The Los Angeles Times

In Twelve Parts—208 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...DAY MORNING. Vol. XLIII. FEBRUARY 10, 1924.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...AY HELP JULIAN OUT

...ding Men for Directors

...ager Accedes to Plan Calculated to Protect Stockholders

...e Welcomes Step to Safeguard Interests of His Investors

...ring several days of ...ions looking toward ...ming of means for ...ing the oil enterprises ...C. Julian and the pro... of the interests of his ...stockholders, the oil ...yesterday acceded to ...whereby a number of ...and responsible Los ...citizens may become ...for the time being of ...companies, to act so ...their services appear ... Their names have ...not been made public, ...which it is understood ...soon be put to Mr. Julian ...prominent and public-spir... leaders of the city, ...a virtue in the promoter's ...of financial situation which ...ded by these men as ...elements of potential ...ety to Julian stockhold... ...directly to the community ...

...mpting this way out the ...of the plan are actuated ...motive other than a sin... ...to assist in saving a ...situation and to conserve ...ests of 43,000 Julian ...who have something ...at stake.

...is part, Mr. Julian said ...witnesses their entrance ...enterprise as its directors ...emphatic the state... ...to destroy nothing more ...the stockholders' in... ...to be adequately safe...

...ional statement Mr. Ju... ...rew upon the impor... ...ing on his board of ...leading men of the city ...consult and advise him ...matters in the conduct ...business. He said that he ...ed to having these ...men take an active part in the ...agement of his con... ...they would find the ...on a sound foundation. ...ed that his willingness ...

...ued on Page 2, Column 2)

TROOPS RULE IN HERRIN

Mayor, 10 More Arrested

Military Acts After Death of Constable Shot During Raid

County Legal Machinery in Collapse and Martial Law Declared

BY ORVILLE DWYER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HERRIN (Ill.) Feb. 9.—Martial law was declared here tonight, the machinery of the law in Williamson county being in complete collapse, Coroner McGowan is in charge. Troops patrol the streets. Five companies of infantry are in Herrin. Ten more companies stand ready to move in if necessary.

Mayor C. E. Anderson and ten other men including Hugh Willis of the State miners' union and a defendant in the mine massacre case were under military arrest here tonight in connection with the death of Constable Cagle who was shot last night in the riot following liquor raids in Williamson county.

YOUNG GETS WARRANTS

The arrests were made on warrants sworn out on information by S. Glenn Young, dry worker, and one of the leading figures in the recent dry raids in the county. Young said all the men were in the party when Cagle was killed.

Those under arrest in addition to Mayor Anderson and Willis are: Jim Davis, John Murray, J. W. Brown, Alvin Thomas, Hezzie Byrne and M. J. Trout, Pete Smith, James Johnson and Ora Thomas.

Sheriff George Gallingan also has been placed under arrest in connection with Cagle's death.

GEN. BLACK ON WAY

Col. A. L. Culbertson, in command of the troops here, has informed Adjt.-Gen. Carlos Black that the law has broken down. Gen. Black is on his way to Herrin. He is expected to arrive here tonight. S. Glenn Young, dry-raid leader, is Acting Chief of Police and Mayor pro tem of Herrin. He has sworn in several hundred men as special police, and these mingle with the growing crowds in the streets.

SITUATION TENSE

The atmosphere is surcharged with a strange tensity. There is an ominous silence in the air. As the evening advances more somber faces join the crowds that appear to be milling on the streets. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

"I Certainly Stirred Up a Hornet's Nest!"

FORESTER AND AIDES TO FIGHT ISLAND FIRE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Feb. 9.—Territorial Forester C. S. Judd, and a number of aides left today on the Coast Guard cutter Mojave for the island of Hawaii to take charge of forces fighting a forest fire on Mauna Loa Mountain. The blaze is declared to be advancing toward the Kau Desert. Reports from Hilo reveal there is heavy smoke throughout the region and the flames are being fanned by stiff breezes.

FINISH FIGHT ON TAX BILL UP IN HOUSE THURSDAY

Immigration, Muscle Shoals and Soldier Bonus Next on Program; June Adjournment Planned

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Decision by Republican House leaders to take up the Mellon tax bill in the House next Thursday and to hold it before that body until disposed of was communicated to President Coolidge today by Representative Longworth of Ohio, the Republican leader and Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee.

The two House leaders discussed with the President the legislative program of their body and told him that an attempt would be made to consider major legislation in this order:

Taxes, immigration, Muscle Shoals and soldier bonus, with appropriation measures sandwiched in between.

WOULD ADJOURN JUNE 1

The President also was told that House leaders proposed to make every effort to adjourn by June 1, and that they considered tax legislation as of supreme importance.

In discussing with the Executive the possibility of passage of the Mellon bill, Representative Longworth declared that it would be impossible to obtain House approval for the surtax rate of 25 per cent embodied in the Mellon bill.

The best rate to be hoped for, Mr. Longworth said, would be more than 25 per cent, but considerably less than 44 per cent as proposed by the Democrats. The leaders plan on taking up the tax bill to sidetrack temporarily the appropriation measure, but to consider the supply bills, should the tax debate be prolonged. No arrangements thus far have been made for the placing of railroad legislation on the program.

LOW SURTAX DOOMED

Representative Begg, Republican, Ohio, who completed today a poll of the Republican State delegations, said that the Mellon surtax rates were doomed. The maximum, he added, would have to be fixed at between 32 and 40 per cent. The committee had reported the Mellon rate of 25 per cent. The present rate is 50 per cent.

Chairman Green of the House Ways and Means Committee, who will report the revenue bill to the House Monday, said after a conference today with Representatives Longworth and Snell and Speaker Gillett that an effort would be made to get the measure through the House within two weeks, the minimum time in which it is considered the bill may be brought to a vote.

Aside from the expected fight over the surtaxes, the Democrats have served notice they will seek lower normal rates than contained in the committee bill, while many members have declared they will offer amendments seeking revision of the war excise taxes, many of which already have been repealed. Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, has said he will propose amendments to raise the estate tax and institute a gift tax.

REVENUE BILL REPORT

Representative Frear today made a separate report on the revenue bill. Although he voted with the Republicans in committee to report the measure, he made it clear that he would not accept the Mellon income rates.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

LIGHT RAIN VISITS CITY AND COUNTY

Good Showers Fall in Several Localities North of Los Angeles

Rain which varied in volume from 1.24 inches at Porterville and other Tulare county points to a trace at San Diego and other cities to the south, visited Southern California yesterday.

A gentle shower early in the morning and another during which rain fell while the sun was shining during the afternoon were the weather man's contributions to Los Angeles. Officials at the United States Weather Bureau here announced that only .03 of an inch had fallen in Los Angeles and that the afternoon sprinkle had ended the storm. Fair weather was forecast for today.

The storm was general throughout Fresno, Tulare, Kings, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Oxnard counties. Much more rain fell in that district than in Los Angeles county and points south. In Porterville the precipitation of 1.24 inches was nearly equal to the previous total for the season.

Many Los Angeles county cities reported that no rain had fallen up to a late hour last night and little precipitation was reported from any point in the county. San Bernardino and Riverside counties were visited by rain in spots.

San Diego county reported that a light rain began to fall there late in the afternoon with indications that it would continue through the night. Imperial Valley had no rain.

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

Station—	Storm.	Season.	Last year.
Los Angeles	.03	1.93	6.58
Anaheim	.02	3.78	5.78
Hanford	.01	1.90	4.92
Oxnard	.05	1.35	7.04
Porterville	1.24	3.49	5.19
Redlands	.04	3.20	7.63
San Bernardino	.20	4.34	8.10
Santa Barbara	.01	2.22	12.27
Santa Paula	.18	3.03	13.39
Bakersfield	.20	1.56	3.79
Ventura	.06	2.35	16.89
San Luis Obispo	.44	3.81	17.19
Redondo Beach	Tr.	1.96	6.46
San Diego	Tr.	....	....
Long Beach	Tr.	....	....
Pasadena	.10	3.32	9.44
Glendale	.06	2.95	8.97
Merced	.10	2.76	9.46
Santa Maria	.45	2.19	7.35

VETERANS PLAN SESSION

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—Spanish War veterans' ojcials here today announced that the 1924 convention will be at Michigan City, Ind., September 7 to 10.

BONFILS DENIES TAKING BRIBE IN DOME LEASE

Tells Senate Million Paid Him by Sinclair Was Under Contract; Denby Measure Up Monday

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Persistent but unsuccessful efforts of Chairman Lenroot to force from Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, an admission that Harry F. Sinclair had purchased the silence of his newspaper in connection with the Teapot Dome lease, were made today at another dramatic session of the Senate oil committee.

Mr. Bonfils was emphatic in his denials; charged that his enemies in Denver had inspired the questions and declared that the contract which Sinclair entered into with the publisher and J. Leo Stack, a Denver oil man, whereby he was to pay them $1,000,000, was in settlement of a liability under contracts which Stack had with Standard Oil subsidiaries, whose claims in Teapot Dome Sinclair previously had purchased for $1,000,000.

While the gruelling cross-examination of the publisher by the Wisconsin Senator proceeded, the Senate renewed its debate on the Denby resignation resolution and finally reached an agreement to shut off all discussion at 5 p.m., Monday and begin voting on all pending amendments and finally on the resolution itself. Adoption of the measure in one form or another was forecast.

DENBY UNSHAKEN

Simultaneous with these events at the Capitol, rumors of impending Cabinet changes were revived, but they were without any verification. Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, whose name frequently has been drawn into the oil discussion on the Senate floor, returned from Florida and immediately conferred with President Coolidge.

Upon leaving the White House, Mr. Daugherty said the oil lease investigation had entered largely into the discussion with the Executive. He denied that he had been requested by the President to return from Florida, denied he had tendered his resignation and refused to talk about details of the oil inquiry.

Secretary Denby, who had a conference with the President after the Cabinet meeting yesterday, was closeted for a long time today with Secretary Weeks, who has been his friend for many years.

There were indications that the Senate situation was discussed, but there was no evidence that Mr. Denby had changed his announced determination to remain on the job despite the pending resolution asking that he resign.

McADOO UP NEXT

By completing the examination of Mr. Bonfils today, the oil committee cleared the way to hear William G. McAdoo Monday with reference to his professional services with the Doheny oil companies. Mr. McAdoo, who is a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will appear at his own request.

Announcement was made today to the committee, by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, that George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information during the war, had sent him a request by telegraph for a hearing. It was agreed, however, that a number of other witnesses now in Washington would be examined first. Mr. Creel's request grows out of testimony by E. L. Doheny that he had advanced $5000 to Creel, who was to undertake to prevent the leasing of the oil reserves to Republicans after the Democratic administration ended.

Resuming his testimony, which was begun yesterday, Mr. Bonfils charged in response to questions by Senator Walsh, that there was a conspiracy between Doheny, Sinclair and "the Standard Oil allied companies to let Sinclair have the Teapot Dome as far as they were concerned."

"They having no antagonistic interests in California," Bonfils said, "they had no objection to letting Mr. Doheny have the naval reserve there, and they went into

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CLEW FOUND IN MURDER

Killing Linked to King Case

Lou Lawson Thought Victim of Gang of Society Jewel Thieves

Unnamed Follies Girl Tells Inside Life of Clique of Roisterers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. — A girl from the Follies tonight disclosed to detectives a link between the Louise Lawson murder of yesterday and the still unsolved mystery of Dorothy King's slaying a year ago.

"Lou" Lawson, the 24-year-old actress-musician and playmate of wealthy men, was strangled to death in her luxurious apartment off Central Park West by two men who robbed her of valuable jewelry and escaped without leaving a clew.

Under almost identical circumstances "Dot" King, another recipient of the attentions of wealthy men, was chloroformed to death and robbed last year in the costly home off Fifth avenue she called "The Nest."

The Dot King murder remained a mystery and that of Lou Lawson promised to develop into one, until today the Follies girl, talking under a pledge that her name be kept secret, disclosed that Dot and Lou had been pals. Her story, set alongside evidence already accumulated indicating that the crimes were almost identical in detail, convinced authorities that Dot King and Lou Lawson were slain by the same men or members of a clique of cabaret habitues, whom both girls had known.

GIRLS WERE PALS

The detectives' informant also disclosed that the two slain girls, besides being pals, were equally close friends with Hilda Ferguson, a chorus girl who frequently has figured in the year-old investigation of the Dot King murder.

"Dot and Lou were together a lot before Dot was murdered," the Follies girl was reported to have told detectives. "I always thought Lou knew much more about Dot's death than she dared tell, and that she could have implicated certain people."

She told of a clique of musical comedy chorus girls, including herself, who had chummed together, associating with the same "gentlemen friends," dancing nightly attendance at chosen Broadway cabarets and entertaining at parties in each others' apartments.

"Lou was friendly with that crowd, too," the girl continued. "Most of them are at Palm Beach now. There were only three of us left in town. We met at some prominent hotel almost every afternoon for tea-dancing and again at some cabaret at night. Now there are only two of us."

WORK OF CROOKS

This girl's story was said by detectives, who have worked on the Dot King case for a year, to corroborate their evidence that she was only one of the victims of a well-known organization of crooks who operate in the white light zone. Members of the gang dress and dance well. They are quick, according to the authorities, to note and trail such a clique as that to which Dot King and Lou Larson are represented to have belonged, appearing often in the most exclusive places, the girls exquisitely gowned, jeweled and beautiful, their companions big and easy spenders.

Eventually these crooks, working in pairs or trios, single out one of the girls, invade her apartment when she is alone, bind, rob and sometimes kill her. As the Follies girl was reported to have told detectives, "the girl seldom squeals. She's afraid to. If they get her jewelry she tells her friends she 'lost' it or 'hocked' it."

It is now believed that Dot King's death was as "slip up," that her assailants accidently gave her the killing dose of chloroform, and that the death of Lou Lawson by strangulation yesterday, after she had been gagged and tied down, was similarly unintended by those who robbed her.

FAST LIFE TOLD

Although police said they knew the whereabouts of Gerhard M. Dahl, Banker, broker, Brooklyn Manhattan Railroad official and close friend of the Lawson girl, reporters were unable to find him today. Before dropping the veil over Dahl, however, detectives disclosed they had found in the mur-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CANDLER'S WIFE HELD

Arrested in Raid on "Dive"

Atlanta Police Chief Leads Squad to Apartment Liquor Party

Millionaire, Recent Victor in Balm Suit, Makes no Statement

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 9.—Mrs. Asa G. Candler, bride of less than a year of the Coca-Cola millionaire, and W. J. Stoddard, well-known clubman and president of the National Association of Cleaners and Dyers, and G. W. Keeling, local brick dealer, were arrested Saturday afternoon in a raid by police on a fashionable apartment house on Juniper street.

The trio were taken to police station, where they put up $100 bond each for appearance before Recorder Johnson, Tuesday, to answer charges of being occupants of a dive (a city charge). A quart bottle of liquor, which was found on a table in the little apartment of three rooms, according to the police, was seized and will be used as evidence at the trial.

WON BALM

Mrs. Candler who, before her marriage to Candler, was Mrs. Mae Reagan, a stenographer of striking appearance, gave her age as 34. She became the wife of the aged capitalist of 72, who has given millions for church and hospital purposes, in July, 1923. Several months after he was named defendant in a $500,000 heart balm suit, filed in Federal Court here by Mrs. Onesima De Bouchel, New Orleans society leader, who had only recently divorced her husband. Candler won the suit largely on the plea that the divorce decree, procured in Reno, was obtained as the result of fraud. The suit was featured by Candler's "sweetum" letters to his fiancee.

W. J. Stoddard is the proprietor of a leading Atlanta cleaning and dyeing establishment.

The raid was personally led by Chief of Police Beavers, who acted on information that Mrs. Candler and Stoddard had been holding frequent clandestine meetings.

The two officials hurried to the Juniper-street address when they received information that Mrs. Candler and Stoddard had been seen entering the apartment.

LIQUOR IS FOUND

When the officers rapped on the door of the apartment, Keeling greeted them. Proceeding into the apartment, Chief Beavers found Stoddard and Mrs. Candler in a small dining-room, where the remnants of a luncheon and a quart bottle of liquor were found.

Mrs. Candler, who was stylishly dressed, removed her hat and started into the adjoining bedroom when the police appeared upon the scene, but was halted by Chief Beavers who informed her that she would have to go with him to the police station, together with her two companions.

"There are plenty of people in Atlanta who do this," Mrs. Candler is said to have told the officers, indicating the liquor and the remainder of the meal with a gesture of her hand.

The three prisoners were permitted to sign their own bonds of $100 each.

The principals could not be located for statements today and there was no statement available at the Candler home. Mrs. De Bouchel from her residence in New Orleans, declined to make a statement, on advice of her lawyers.

Mrs. Candler has two children by a former marriage.

Stoddard was somewhat concerned as to the attitude his wife might take, according to the officers.

No comment was forthcoming

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

CONSPIRACY STILL CHARGED

Report on Veterans' Bureau Goes to Senate With Same Counts as Enumerated Before

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—John F. O'Ryan's report as general counsel for the Senate Veterans Committee was submitted today to the Senate by the chairman, Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania.

Contained in the report as the Senate returned it are all of the charges of fraud and corruption in the Veterans' Bureau under the directorship of Charles R. Forbes, and of conspiracy to defraud the government that were in the original draft.

SOME ADDITIONS

Except for some additions in the way of recommendations, the report is practically identical with that which became public on January 7, last, and which Senator Reed told the Senate after publication of abstracts of it by the Associated Press, had "very extensively changed." He asked that the Senate pay no attention to the newspaper extracts.

Forbes, C. B. Hurley, president of the Hurley Mason Company of Tacoma, Wash., J. W. Thompson, a St. Louis contractor; the late James W. Black of Chicago, and Elias H. Mortimer of Philadelphia, still are named as parties to an alleged conspiracy.

CONCUR IN REPORT

In asking the Senate to disregard the "newspaper extracts," Senator Reed said that "what appeared in the newspapers is not in any sense an approved or authorized, or final statement from the committee or its counsel."

In its report today transmitting Mr. O'Ryan's brief, the veterans' committee said:

"The report of Gen. O'Ryan is transmitted herewith as a part of this preliminary report of the committee. While the findings and recommendations in Gen. O'Ryan's re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

TWO BIG SECTIONS

in today's issue of the Sunday Times are occupied by what is essentially a community-wide co-operative marketplace; literally thousands of objects and articles offered for sale and exchange by thousands of individuals.

Times Want Ads

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Mayor and ten others in Herrin were placed under military arrest following declaration of martial law there. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Republican leaders announced Mellon tax bill would be taken up in House Thursday and kept there until disposed of. Page 1, Part I.

Frederick Bonfils, publisher of Denver Post, denied before Senate Committee that he received bribe in oil leases. Page 1, Part I.

Veterans' Bureau fraud and conspiracy still were charged in report by committees' counsel sent to Senate. Page 1, Part I.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Activities of the week in Society Circles, Pages 1-10. Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation, Page 26.

FEATURES, Part III. Senator Coie recalls Last Days of Lincoln, Page 19. Lincoln Chose Swords in Duel, Page 19. Ford Theater Actress Tells of Emancipator, Page 19. American Gold Delays Irish Union, Page 21. Writings Liken Coolidge to Lincoln, Page 19. Origin of Valentine's Day, Page 19. Lincolnism Need of Age, Page 19. When Milady Steps Out, Page 19. Music Notes, Page 24. W. E. Hill's Page of Comics, Page 22. Of Arts and Artists, Page 20. Stories of Theodore Roosevelt, Page 24. Fraternal Affairs, Page 24. Pierre Keys Article, Page 26.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas and Lillian Ford, Page 22, Part III. A Russian Glint on Life. New Wine in Old Bottles. The Dardanelles Disaster. Hindu Philosophy in Verse. Textbook for Universities. Literary Gossip, Recent Books. The Gentleman from San Francisco and Other Stories. For Aspiring Writers. Distinguished Essays, Page 33.

STAGE AND SCREEN, Part III. Film is Frank Appeal to Eye, Page 11. Pola Happy Again, Page 11. Relish What Lubitsch Does, Page 11. Right from the Front, Page 11. They Stick Together, Page 11. Wilson's Idealism Theme, Page 11. The Shooting of Dan McGrew, Page 11. San Carlo Opera Company in Last Week, Page 12. Week's Entertainment, Page 12. General Notes, Page 13. Chicago Opera Here in March, Page 15. Who's Who and What's What, Page 17.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION, Part VI. Tommy Milton Enters Two Cars in Beverly Hills Race, Page 1. Retired Race Driver Covets All Hour Records, Page 1. Avatrix to Waggle Flag, Page 1. California Leads the Wide World, Page 1. Experts Are Agitated, Page 1. March Plans Campaign on Short Weight, Page 1. New Howard Automobile Company Building Opens Today, Page 2. Big Bear Boulevard Paving Contract Let, Page 3. Milton Racing Team, Page 4. King of Dirt Track Stars, Page 6. Is Your Speedometer Accurate? Page 6. Rickenbacker Pans Knockers, Page 7. Five Qualify for Promotion, Page 7. Open New Truck Highway, Page 8. More Miles Per Car, Page 8.

REAL ESTATE, INDUSTRIAL, Part V. Medical Home for Downtown, Page 1. Important Deals in Seven-Day Period, Page 1. Seasonal Drop on West Coast, Page 1. Close Deal on Picture House, Page 2. Plan Westwood Studio, Page 2. Would Change Valuation Date, Page 3. Spanish Farmhouse Architecture, Page 4. Auction Firm Opens Offices, Page 4. Cotton Production Gaining, Page 5. Shipments Increasing, Page 5. Many Meetings Conducted, Page 6. To Build Lake Clubhouse, Page 6. New Subdivisions Improved, Page 6. Big Arcade Building to be Opened 14th Inst., Page 7. Postal Gains Show Growth, Page 8. Urge Multiple Listing, Page 9.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. John Steven McGroarty's page. California Women of Distinction. The Jazz Jessalyns. Stephen Leacock's Humor. Water Wild and Treachery. Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy. McBride's Page of Comics. Frank G. Carpenter's Travel Letter. In the Footsteps of Abraham Lincoln. The Married Life of Helen and Warren. The Potters. Fiction by Booth Tarkington. What is Good Taste, Junior Times.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Edited by Harold M. Finley. National Orange Show. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California. Lettuce Standardization. Farm News of the Great Southwest. Rain Welcomed. Grape Marketing. Cucumbers for Pickle Making Needed. Walnut Association Increasing Output. Arizona News Items. Interesting Views. Overhead Irrigation in Hawaii. Inglewood High School Farm Day. Dairy Day Pdcgram. Live Stock Bulletin. Lambing in Arizona. Poultry Talks.

COMIC SECTION. Full-page reproductions in color of the Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle and Harold Teen.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. To My Valentine. Californians and Others. Close to Nature's Heart. Snapshots. Page of Fashion Pictures Posed by Peggy Hamilton.

REMEMBER THIS
H.M. STANSIFER

True education should not be measured in terms of honor achieved, but rather of service rendered.

STATE FACING REFUND OF OIL

Return of Minerals Taken from Field Looms

Title in Sales of School Land Questioned

Statute of Limitations May Bar Recovery

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—This Teapot Dome scandal develops a new angle almost every day and is forever turning up the unexpected. There, for example, is the manner in which it blew back and tore a hole in the McAdoo Presidential boom.

The latest instance of the unexpected is found in the possible operation of the Senate resolution adopted on Thursday, directing the Executive Department of the government to take steps at once to restore to the government titles to a certain Section 16 and Section 36 in the vicinity of naval oil reserve No. 1 in California. The theory of this resolution is that the Standard Oil Company is in unlawful possession of these particular sections and has extracted a large amount of oil from them, tapping the same pool which underlies the naval reserve.

It now develops that the Standard Oil operations are only on Section 36 and that it has nothing to do with Section 16. It bought Section 36 from the State of California in 1909, the State's title to the section being based on the law of 1853, which granted to the State Sections 16 and 36 in every township within the State for the benefit of the common schools, provided those sections were nonmineral in character. If they were mineral, the State could select other lands in lieu thereof.

OTHER STATES HIT

The contention raised by the Senate resolution directing action for the recovery of the sections is that at the time the State took the sections and subsequently sold Section 36 to the Standard Oil Company, their mineral character was known and that therefore the alienation of the title from the Federal government was fraudulent.

It developed today that if this contention is sustained in the courts it can be made applicable to a large number of sections 16 and 36, better known as school sections, throughout the oil States, for in many instances after the States had sold these sections oil was found on them.

The records of the General Land Office show that there is a certain section 36 in the Salt Creek Field in Wyoming adjacent to the Teapot Dome Reserve. This is one of the most valuable petroleum tracts in the Salt Creek Field and it is said to have equaled in production the California section 36 that the Senate now wants to recover.

The State of Wyoming assumed title to this section several years ago and has held that title without question ever since. It is precisely that sort of title that the State of California held to its section 36. But Wyoming, instead of selling the section as California did, realized its value and has leased it on a royalty basis, getting a large revenue from the lease.

The statute of limitations provides in general that the government cannot cancel a title once passed to a grantee, unless it does so within six years. Senator Walsh of Montana, who introduced the resolution for the cancellation of the California title, believes it may yet be possible for the government to recover, on the ground of fraud.

If these purported titles are vacated by the court and the land restored to the Federal government, the grantees, namely, the States, will be liable to the government for the value of everything extracted from it and their recourse on the larger beneficiaries of their operations is doubtful.

But maybe neither Wyoming nor California ever will have to pay. Senator Walsh himself, in his analytical speech of January 28 last, pointed out that the curious loss of the record of the California Section 36 in the Land Office files for seven years of Democratic administration, made action to recover at this late date very difficult at least.

AID PLANNED FOR OIL MAN

(Continued from First Page)

to have these men in the enterprise is additional evidence of his desire to give to his stockholders the benefit of all the business experience and public confidence that these men would bring to the project. Not alone the welfare of his companies but the general progress of the community will be served by a spirit of co-operation and counsel, he declared.

In his statement Mr. Julian reviewed the history and progress of his corporation, with its wells, pipe-lines, harbor export wharves, tank farms, distributing stations and other assets, and reiterated his confidence in the ultimate success and prosperity of his interprises.

LIBEL SUIT FILED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—A $50,000 libel action was filed in the United States District Court here today against the steamer Brunswick by the heirs of Dante Paoli, who was killed aboard the vessel at Mendocino City, February 12, 1923, when he was struck by a falling crane.

TO GIVE BACK FAMOUS KEYS

Austria Will Return to Lyons Golden Treasure Taken in 1814

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

LYONS, Feb. 9.—The golden keys of the city of Lyons, which were taken away from Lyons in 1814 by Austriana, will be voluntarily returned to the city, according to notice which Mayor Herriot has received from the Austrian Minister in Paris. These famous keys, modeled by Chinard and executed in Verneuil by the sculptor Antoine Sauliner, were one of the treasures of the city. They are to be returned by Austria as a token of appreciation for the various French efforts in the reconstruction of Austria.

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231–233 South Broadway

MUSIC IN THE HOME IS SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

BONFILS DENIES OIL LEASE BRIBE

(Continued from First Page)

the agreement along those lines, and the leases were granted."

SEES PERSECUTION

The witness added that he "had confirmed" that the Mid-West and the Pioneer companies, subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, received $1,000,000 in oil from the Sinclair company which took over the Teapot Dome lease.

Taking over the examination, Chairman Lenroot demanded to know why Stack had come to Bonfils in the first place to help him to enforce his contract and what Bonfils was supposed to do. The witness replied that he had long known Stack and that he was to advance the money for all necessary expenses and a lawyer.

Questioning the witness about the two conferences with Sinclair before the $1,000,000 contract was signed, Chairman Lenroot asked if it had occurred to him that if the Sinclair lease was "straight" Sinclair would not have dealt with him at all. "No," responded the witness.

When the chairman wanted to know whether the attacks on Sinclair by the Denver Post were discussed at the meeting with Sinclair, Bonfils said the questions were "most extraordinary," and charged that they emanated from his enemies in Colorado.

GRAFT IS DENIED

Chairman Lenroot wanted to know if it wasn't a fact that the attacks on the Sinclair lease which had been made in the Denver Post had not ceased after the negotiation of the contract with Sinclair.

"No," replied the witness. Then leaning across the table, he said:

"They did not cease; they have not ceased; they will never cease."

Referring to a publication in the Denver Post on April 16, 1921, Senator Lenroot asked Bonfils if he did not then believe that the lease was a proposition that represented "graft."

"I believed it represented a lot of money to a lot of people; call it graft if you wish," was the reply.

"You thought it a rotten commercial transaction, yet so long as you got your fees out of it, $1,000,000, you were willing to stand up on this rotten deal and contract?"

"I did not."

"Is not your contract based upon this lease? Did you not become a party to this rotten contract which Sinclair made with Fall?"

"I do not think so."

By that time Chairman Lenroot was on his feet. Leaning across the table toward the witness, and shaking a contract which he held in his hand, the chairman asked:

"Is it not a fact that your contract with Mr. Sinclair was not based upon any legal rights of Mr. Stack?"

SHORTRIDGE OPPOSED

"That is not true."

"But that this whole deal was for the purpose of purchasing your silence in your newspapers?"

"That is false; absolutely false."

After the examination of Mr. Bonfils had been concluded, he was given leave to proceed to Charleston, S. C., to board the naval transport Henderson for a cruise to Panama to witness the naval maneuvers there at the invitation of Secretary Denby.

Senate debate on the Denby resolution today was comparatively brief, Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, opposing the measure and Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, supporting it.

During the day Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, offered a substitute resolution which reads:

"Resolved, that in view of the disclosures made and the facts ascertained by the Committee on Public Lands and Surveys of the Senate in connection with the oil lease investigation now in progress, it is the sense of the Senate that the public interests would be served by the resignation of Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy."

The agreement to vote Monday on the Denby resolution came after Democratic Leader Robinson had failed to get unanimous consent for a vote tonight.

FIX BUDGET OF DIVISION OF INTERIOR

Yuma Project Suffers in General With Reclamation Features

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The first of the great annual supply measures for the next fiscal year, that for the Interior Department, was reported today by the Senate Appropriations Committee. It carries a total of $263,484,756, an increase of $1,737,291 over the House bill, but $8,594,575 below the Budget Bureau's estimate, and $34,035,253 under the appropriation for the current fiscal year.

The principal changes made by the Senate committee relate to reclamation projects. For the Yuma project in Arizona and California, the House figure of $765,000 is reduced to $515,000, while for the Boise project in Idaho the reduction is from $1,080,000 to $620,000.

The House proposal of $350,000 for the Minidoka project in Idaho is increased to $1,045,000, while the $155,000 total for the Newlands project in Nevada is advanced from $155,000 to $400,000.

The Senate committee also increased from $1,000,000 to $1,250,000 the proposed appropriations for maintenance and operation of the Alaska Railroad.

Japanese Lead Births Column in Hawaii Area

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Feb. 9.—Approximately half the births recorded in the Territory of Hawaii in 1923 were those of Japanese children, according to statistics of the Board of Health made public today.

The figures follow:

Total, 11,094; Japanese, 5509; Portuguese, 1015; Filipino, 888; Chinese, 777; Americans, 381.

The remainder were mainly those of children of mixed blood.

GEN. FLORES STILL LOYAL

Sinaloa Executive Has Not Joined Rebellion, Says Message to Nogales, Ariz.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 9.—Sinaloa is peaceful and Gov. Angel Flores of that State, is remaining loyal to the government of President Obregon, according to a message received by the Mexican Consul here tonight from Gov. Alejo Bey of Sonora, denying rumors along the international boundary that Gen. Flores had joined the rebellion.

CORDOBA (Mex.) Feb. 9.—The Federal occupation of Vera Cruz will not be carried out before Monday, but Gen. Fausto Topete is leaving Sunday with a strong column for Tierra Blanca to attack Guadalupe Sanchez.

Gen. Serrano has established temporary headquarters in this city on board a military train. Gen. Serrano said that upon the precipitate evacuation of Cordoba by the rebels, the government forces had captured their entire records.

AGUILAR RESIGNED

These show that Candido Aguilar had been appointed commander in chief of the Esparanza sector before the rebel defeat, but had resigned February 1.

According to Gen. Serrano, De la Huerta sent wireless orders which were intercepted, instructing all rebel leaders to communicate with him February 1 at Frontera. This later was countermanded by instructions that he could be communicated with at Campeche, as he was making a tour of all the States dominated by the rebel forces.

According to rebel prisoners taken at Cordoba, De la Huerta fled from Esperanza on the first train after his defeat.

HUERTA ACTIVE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Feb. 9. Adolfo de la Huerta, Mexican revolutionary leader, is at Frontera, Tabasco, where he will remain until Sunday after which he will visit the States of Chiapas, Oaxaca and Guerrero, according to Pedro A. Chapa, rebel agent here.

The leader of the rebellion is said to be visiting all States controlled by his forces to unify the movement.

Mr. Chapa gave out the following radiogram which he said he received from De la Huerta at Frontera under date of February 8:

"I am instructing all military and civil authorities dependent on my command that all telegrams for this government should be addressed to this port until February 10 and afterward to places I will advise from time to time as I am visiting all States controlled by our army to completely unify our movement. As soon as I visit the southeast, I will go to the States of Chiapas, Oaxaca and Guerrero and from there to the western front with the purpose of also visiting the interior and the northern part of the republic."

HERRIN UNDER MILITARY RULE

(Continued from First Page)

local hospital is surrounded by soldiers. Many of the windows of the hospital are smashed from bricks and bullets of the mob which stormed it unsuccessfully last night. Deputy Sheriff John Layman, is in the hospital. He was shot during a meeting with Sheriff Galligan and others in the Rome Club building here last night.

Mayor Anderson, Hugh Willis, member of the State Board of the United Mine Workers, Ora Thomas, anti-Klan leader and said to be a ranger in the Knights of the Flaming Circle, the anti-Klan organization, Hezeklah Burns and four others are barricaded in the hospital under "military surveillance. These men beat the mob, which started last night to "get" Layman, to the hospital by minutes. They fired on the mob from the darkened building and the men outside returned their fire freely.

SHERIFF IN JAIL

Outside the military lines around the hospital tonight there is another crowd but it is held back a block from the building. Sheriff George Calligan is in jail in Herrin since he was arrested this morning on the order of S. Glenn Young for the murder of Caesar Cagle, constable, and said to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan, who was killed here last night just a few minutes before Layman was shot.

Things have happened thick and fast in "bloody Williamson" county since the sudden flare-up of the booze warfare last night.

First, Sheriff Galligan arrested Chief of Police John Ford and policemen Harold Crain and Sam Stephens of Herrin. This was last night immediately after the shooting of Layman. Galligan and his deputies took the men to Murphysboro, county seat of Jackson county, and turned them over to the Sheriff there.

At 11 o'clock this morning Sheriff Galligan was arrested in Carbondale by Chief Calis Adams. Chief Adams got the Sheriff in the lobby of the Roberts Hotel, as the latter leaped from an automobile and sought to evade the chief. The chief had a shotgun. He followed Sheriff Galligan into the lobby. "Sheriff, I want you," Adams said, "throw up your hands and back against the wall." And the Sheriff did as directed.

ACTED ON PHONE ADVICE

"I arrested him on telephone advice from Herrin," said Adams. "Some one from there called Police Magistrate Harvey Hagley on the telephone. 'This is one of Glenn Young's men,' they told the Magistrate. 'Sheriff Galligan is headed your way. Head him off and arrest him, we have a warrant for him for the murder of Caesar Cagle.' I found Caesar Cagle's gun in the Sheriff's pocket. I held him until a dozen automobile loads of men from Herrin came and got him. There must have been forty or fifty of them. They had a State warrant charging him with the assassination of Cagle."

Adams said that the Sheriff had with him Deputy Sheriffs Nick Duddy and James P. McKenna of Johnson City and one Jack Skelcher of Cambria, who he said, was wanted in connection with a bank robbery at Desoto recently. They came with the Sheriff into town in two automobiles and all were taken back by the men from Herrin. Meantime Klansmen in Herrin were said to have learned that Galligan had taken Chief Ford and his two policemen from here to Murphysboro. A number of automobile loads started for that city. But the Sheriff got wind of their coming and left town for parts unknown with the prisoner.

LEADERS TELL VERSIONS

Both S. Glenn Young and Sheriff Galligan told their versions of last night's shootings. Young said: "Shortly after my arrival in Herrin a deputy sheriff, some deputized citizens and myself went to the Herrin hospital armed with warrants for eight men charged with the murder of Caesar Cagle. We had reason to believe that they were at the hospital and knocked at the front door. We were asked if we wanted and told those inside that we were officials of the law. To this a volley of shots inside the door was the answer. There were several volleys of shots and to me it was indeed a mystery why none in our party were injured. We backed away for a short distance and fire was opened upon us again from upstairs windows.

"We fired some shots in return but because of fear that we might injure some of the patients we refrained from answering any further shots and proceeded to place a guard around the hospital which we maintained until the arrival of the troops. We have more than fifty witnesses who will testify that Galligan was in the party that shot Caesar Cagle. Cagle was shot in cold blood. The assassins sent Cagle's 9-year-old son to tell him that he was wanted at the Masonic Hall and when he arrived downtown, he was shot down like a dog.

CHIEF KIDNAPED

"Galligan and his men kidnaped Chief of Police Ford, Patrolmen Harold Craig and Sam Stephens and we learned only this morning that they had been taken to Murphysboro. Ford and Crain were terribly beaten by Galligan's thugs, but Stephens was not seriously hurt, and this morning at 7 o'clock he was released in Murphysboro with no charge against him. Our deputies who went to Murphysboro this morning report that outside of Galligan they knew none of the parties in his gang, who I am convinced are a gang of imported thugs, imported by Galligan for the purpose to which they were used.

"We have scores of witnesses ready to testify that Galligan stated that 'If they are looking for trouble they will get it before morning.' Ora Thomas, who has conducted a notorious booze and gambling joint in Herrin and whose place has been headquarters for the Egan Rats of St. Louis, has been identified by a number of citizens as one of the men who fired one of the four bullets that killed Caesar Cagle.

"Witness will also testify that John Layman is another who fired another bullet and who is now in the hospital at the point of death as the result of a bullet fired accidentally by a member of his own gang.

"We are here to co-operate with the troops in every way to preserve quiet."

GALLIGAN'S STORY

Sheriff Galligan, when he arrived at Murphysboro with his prisoners early this morning, said:

"I was called from Marion to Herrin last night, being informed that a meeting of the Flaming Circle, an Anti-Klan organization, was going to be held and in company with John Layman, attended the meeting. Layman and I told them the thing to do was to lay down and be peaceable. While we were talking to them some one came running in the hall and said that Glenn Young and his crowd of gunmen were coming. Layman and I left the hall and at the top of the stairs met the two Herrin police, Crain and Ford, both waving guns. A crowd was behind them. Young was not there. I grabbed Crain and Layman grabbed Ford. A shot was fired and Layman said: 'They have got me, George.' Layman said he was satisfied that it was Ford who fired the shot. Ford ran downstairs and at the bottom of the steps ran into Sam Stephens, another policeman. The crowd below dispersed and fled as soon as the shot was fired. I took charge of Crain, Stephens and Ford.

"Members of the Flaming Circle then came running out of the hall and demanded the prisoner, stating that they were going to lynch him. An automobile was standing near-by and I asked a man in it if he was the owner. He said he was and I told him to get in and drive it. This man was Charles Farris, of Johnson City. We drove to Marion where I put in a call for the militia and from Marion we drove to Murphysboro with the three prisoners where they are locked in the Jackson county jail. The situation looked serious last night for my prisoners and I considered it best to get them out of the county. I am not a member of the Ku Klux Klan or of the Flaming Circle. I don't believe an officer should belong to either one and do not allow any of my deputies to belong."

MARKETING CAMPAIGN ADVOCATED

Farmers Discuss Plans for Nation-wide Drive of Advertising

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The second conference of the National Council of Farmers Co-operative Marketing Associations ended today after discussing steps for a nation-wide campaign "to sell the movement to America."

It was voted the sense of the meeting "the farm publications are the best medium of advertising farm products," after a resolution to that effect had been advocated by Dan Wallace, brother of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Utilization of motion pictures, radio, newspapers and magazines through which to educate the farmer along co-operative lines was advocated by Samuel R. Maurd, director of the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation.

SANER TALKS TO GLOBE LAWYERS

American Bar Association Head in Arizona

Urges Llayers to Take Part in Government

Glorious Opportunity to Do Good, He Says

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Feb. 9.—Hon. R. E. L. Saner of Dallas, Tex., president of the American Bar Association and chairman of its committee on American citizenship, delivered an address here today before the Arizona State Bar Association. President Saner's subject was "The Lawyer and the State." He spoke in part as follows:

"The political need of today is for men of education and character who will attend elections, caucuses and conventions as citizens, and not simply as politicians. The caucuses and primaries are of more importance than the elections, and the conferences than the caucuses. Speaking now of the lawyers as a class, more or less engrossed in the duties of their profession, it cannot be expected, of course, that they have time to follow politics, but they can at least do something in the way of obvious civic duties, and the main point is that whatever you do, do it regularly and keep the pressure on. The lawyer-citizen who follows this practice will presently find himself a force that the politicians reckon with. He will be consulted, and his opinions will have weight.

HARD FIGHT URGED

"Beelzebub is not concerned with spasmodic citizenship activities. He is not disturbed by a reform movement or a New Year's resolution. He has his attorneys on permanent retainers, and keeps his lobbyists always on the job. If you are really going to beat him at this game you have to join the organization, using such practical means as are at hand, and fight him with machine guns and not with mugwumpian bean blowers.

"If 51 per cent, let us say, of the lawyers of this country acted on this principle, you could easily measure the total results in terms of a better citizenship and a better government. To this end, active co-operation with the citizenship committee of the American Bar Association is highly desirable.

"It was a great responsibility that the people of the United States took upon themselves when, following their leaders, they decided to rule themselves. Lord Bryce, that profound British student of American government, gives it as his judgment that while no government gives so much to its people as does a democracy, at the same time none demands so much of its citizens.

"Our fathers conquered their fears and launched this government with no precedent on the file. We have passed through certain great crises that severely tested the framework which they constructed. It is no exaggeration to say, brethren of the bar, that we are today facing a real crisis in the development of our government. Certain radical doctrines are being promulgated and to a limited extent have already been enacted into law in some of our States, which if fully adopted must very materially change, if not indeed wholly undermine, the government established by our Constitution.

WARNS OF DANGER

"We, as lawyers and loyal supporters of the Constitution, should be on our guard and warn the people of threatened dangers. It matters not to what particular party we belong or to what particular school of social or political philosophy, but it matters much that we unite on fundamental American doctrines, and that we insist in season and out of season that these doctrines shall be reflected in our laws and in popular support.

"We have gathered today, my colleagues, to renew our oath in support of the Ark of our Covenant, the Constitution of the United States. And here upon the old altar of fervid faith and boundless anticipation let us pledge ourselves once more to be worthy of those great men in our profession who have wielded such a mighty influence in the founding and development of this government; to relight on this altar the torch of patriotism; to highly resolve that we will do our part toward maintaining the best traditions and the well-established institutions of America; to carry both in our waking hours and in our dreams a civic consciousness and conscience; to join the best thought and spirit in directing public opinion and thus to lift America above the slough of mercenary politics and the cunning snares of Communism, and carry it steadily forward as a government of liberty under the law, toward the shining heights which the hopes of its nativity foretold.

"Such is the glorious opportunity and the high mission of the American bar in relation to the government which we will support and defend and honor forever and a day—in the words of the old common law leases, as long as grass grows or water runs—forever."

CLEW FOUND IN LAWSON KILLING

(Continued from First Page)

dered girl's apartment $12,000 worth of B. M. T. stock. Her apartment today also yielded several notebooks and diaries containing the names and addresses of persons prominent in society here, in San Francisco, Chicago and Texas Miss Lawson home State.

"She traveled in pretty high company," said Inspector Coughlin. "We're going to summon everyone of her known friends for a little quizzing." He declined, however, to reveal their names.

As the result of the Follies' girl's story, squads of detectives in plain clothes were guests at all of the principal night and afternoon cabarets in search of two men whom she described.

Several witnesses, including the elevator operator who saw two expressmen enter Miss Lawson's apartment—the last persons known to have visited her—examined rogues gallery figures at police headquarters. Whether they identified any of the pictured subjects as the "expressmen" was not disclosed.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive: California, Arizona, Nevada, One Year, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zone 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924. VOL. XLIII.

ARIZONA OFFICIAL ON TRIAL

Asserted Agreement With Bank Evidence in Charge Against David F. Johnson, Ex-Treasurer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 9.—In the Superior Court, before Judge R. Darnell of Tucson, is being heard the case of David F. Johnson charged with having made fraudulent appropriation of State funds while State Treasurer in 1917.

Most of the time since the case was called has been consumed in consideration of legal objections. The most material feature was the introduction by County Attorney Cunningham, despite objection by the defense, of a paper purporting to show that Johnson entered into an agreement under which he was to receive $1800 for maintaining "a State deposit of $40,000 with the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Tempe during his present term of office." The memorandum, dated April 7, 1917, stated that Johnson, "has this day received on account $1075 in cash, and heretofore received $650, now represented by one note for $250 and one note for $400." An added paragraph, signed "K," reads: "November 22, '19—Gave Johnson the $1075 note of our bank."

The defendant was State Treasurer, for two terms, having been elected a member of the Corporation Commission, on which he will complete a six-year term at the end of this year. He has announced as a candidate for re-election.

The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank is in liquidation and its president, W. K. Kingsbury, was sentenced to four years in prison, serving in the Phoenix to testify as a witness for the prosecution. His wife, also a defendant in misappropriation of funds cases, has been fined $5000 but is at liberty under bond pending determination of her appeal to the Supreme Court. She was called as a witness in the Johnson case, but on the advice of counsel refused to testify.

BEGIN TAX BILL FIGHT THURSDAY

(Continued from First Page)

Chairman Green and two other Republicans of the committee also voted against these rates and indicated they would not support the Mellon surtax rate.

In his report Mr. Frear proposed a 50 per cent cut in the normal income rates rather than the 25 per cent reduction adopted, and asked that the present maximum fifty per cent surtax rate be maintained. This would mean a loss of $184,000,000 in revenue, he said, compared with the loss of $92,000,000 which would result from the Mellon cut in normal taxes and $102,000,000 in surtaxes suggested by the Treasury Secretary.

ASA CANDLER'S WIFE ARRESTED

(Continued from First Page)

from any of the Candler family when they were apprised of the raid and its results. W. D. Thomson, personal attorney for Asa D. Candler, declined to comment except to say that "this only adds to the burden of grief and humiliation to which Mr. Candler has been subjected during the past few months." He would give no indication as to whether the aged millionaire would seek a divorce. The Coca-Cola king married his present wife last June, the wedding being a complete surprise to his family. His first wife, the mother of his four children, died several years ago only a few months before his second marriage.

BUREAU REPORT GOES TO SENATE

(Continued from First Page)

port are his own and are not findings or recommendations of the committee. It is known the fact that the committee does concure in nearly all of the findings and that the committee as a whole will embodied in its proposed measure to govern the Veterans' Bureau. Nearly all of his legislative recommendations."

QUIZ POSTPONED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Senate investigation of the Veterans' Bureau under the former administration of Charles R. Forbes, was postponed until Wednesday to allow accountants time to examine the record of a Chicago construction company, John W. Crim, Assistant Attorney-General, in charge of the inquiry, said today.

James B. Weiss, of the Johnson-Black Company, which received contracts from the Veterans' Bureau, was the last witness yesterday.

URGES NAVY CRAFT FOR RUM-RUNNERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Navy vessels not needed by the service would be turned over to the coast guard for chasing rum runners under a resolution introduced today by Chairman Winslow of the House Commerce Committee. He also presented a bill to equip the coast guard cutter Bear for service in Alaskan waters with a vessel that will cost not more than $[illegible].

Exquisite Rings for "1924" Weddings

Brides of "1924" are not going to be satisfied with inferior Wedding Rings. In the past few years many cheaply made rings have been sold in Southern California. Some lightly engraved—some roughly stamped—some with designs carelessly applied by punch and hammer. Time has told its tale — has shown the futility of trying to substitute cheap goods and glittering promises for dependable merchandise. Neither you nor your bride to be—who have heard the vain regrets of the disappointed ones—are going to be satisfied with anything but the best.

The dependability of merchandise sold by the Geo. D. Davidson Co., is never questioned. In wedding rings, you will find here, the smartest styles and most reasonable. The 18 Karat gold will be full 18 Karat. The platinum will be fine platinum. The design will be deeply carved and evenly milgrained, and you will say these come see these lifetime rings.

Is this to be your year of great happiness? Then come see these lifetime rings.

A half-round model with blossom and myrtle-wreath carving and milgrained edge. In 18-k. green or yellow gold, $12.00; in the incomparable Belais 18-k. white gold, $12.50; in heavy platinum, $20.00.

A tapered model with carved myrtle wreath and blossoms on the sides and milgrained center. In 18-k. green or yellow gold, $12.00; in the incomparable Belais 18-k. white gold, $12.50; in solid platinum, $25.00.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring St.

CIAL ON TRIAL

Bank Evidence in Charge hnson, Ex-Treasurer

DISPATCH]

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BUREAU REPORT GOES TO SENATE

(Continued from First Page)

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...of merchandise sold by the Gas... never questioned. In wedding ...ere, the smartest styles imaginable will be found. The gold will be full 18 Karat. The platinum. The design will be deeply ...ngraved, and you will say these ...e rings.

...year of great happiness? Then ...e rings.

...Davidson Co.

...Inspiring Jewelry Store"

...uth Spring St.

Velvety

When your doctor prescribes an ointment he wants it evenly mixed and velvety so that the ingredients may do their work. Owl Prescription Departments pride themselves on producing smooth ointments.

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Reasons Why the World Deems the Mason & Hamlin WORTH more than Other Pianos

Reason No. 5

Mason & Hamlin

EXCLUSIVENESS

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Mason & Hamlin Pianos are made for an exclusive clientele. They are almost wholly hand-crafted by master artisans, and involve in their creation such great time, cost and skill that, like all real art products, they are available only in limited numbers.

The possession of the Mason & Hamlin is a mark of distinction.

Grands $1750 and up—Terms if desired.

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Creditor's Auction Sale!

Monday 2:30 Sharp - Evenings 7:30

Persian and Chinese Rugs

All Weaves, Colors and Sizes

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Come While Stock Is Complete

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1000 West Seventh St. - Corner Francisco St.

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FLOOD CONTROL NOT ONLY AIM

Government Power Work Held Swing's Plan

Protection of Valley Seen as Smoke Screen

Congressman Stutters at Direct Question

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Congressman Swing, the only witness before the Arid Lands Committee of the House today on the Colorado River all-American canal power irrigation and flood control bill became panicky when asked if he would not be satisfied with simple flood control of the Colorado River.

Swing had not finished when the opening session came to a close and will finish his remarks Wednesday morning when the hearing will be resumed. The panic that overtook him and started him to stuttering came about an hour after he voiced his advocacy of the Swing bill before the committee, Congressman E. O. Leatherwood of Utah brought confusion to the Imperial Valley Congressman when he placed this question to the witness:

"I take it that the primary urgency is the matter of flood control?"

SWING STUTTERS

Swing did not immediately answer. He stuttered and repeated the pronoun "I" seven or eight times and finally after repeated stammering said: "I-I-I-I-I-I—well, I can't answer that, yes or no. I represent more than the Imperial Valley."

Again and again the Utah Congressman, Mr. Leatherwood, repeated the question in one form or another and each time Swing evaded a direct answer. It soon became evident to the members of the committee and the spectators that Swing and his lobby from the Imperial Valley and the city of Los Angeles are not seeking flood control for the protection of Imperial Valley but the forcing of the Federal government into the business of power development at any cost and at any hazard to the Imperial Valley.

Apparently Swing, Mark Rose and Col. Fly are determined that either they get an all-American canal power development and an irrigation development in addition to flood control or they will not be satisfied. Simple flood control with a smaller dam near Needles with a constant discharge at the bottom of the dam can be built for a small portion of the money Swing demands in his bill, and it can be built in two years at most.

PLAN IS SCENTED

Leatherwood and other members of the committee believe some such plan should be all that is required of the Federal government and that power and irrigation plans should not be injected into the project when the entire Imperial Valley is in danger from flood and flood alone. The burden of all of Swing's remarks was the danger to the Imperial Valley from flood ravage, but he would not agree to accept just flood control from the Federal government.

As the hearing came on to a close it was more and more apparent that Swing and his lobby were determined to force the Federal government if possible into the power business as well as the water and irrigation business at a prohibitive cost regardless of his contention that the reason he was fighting for the Swing bill was to save the Imperial Valley from flood.

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WAR CRAFT SPEEDS TO HONDURAS

Cruiser Milwaukee is Ordered to Amapala on Pacific Coast

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9.—The scout cruiser Milwaukee today received orders to proceed to Amapala, Honduras, thought to be endangered by a revolution in the Central American republic. The Milwaukee, one of the Navy's latest type cruisers, left San Diego yesterday morning, bound for the Caribbean Sea fleet maneuvering grounds.

Radio orders came as a distinct surprise to Eleventh Naval District headquarters where the message from the Navy Department was intercepted this morning. The cruiser is capable of maintaining a speed of 33 knots and should reach the Gulf of Fonseca, Honduras, western sea entrance by late Monday afternoon, according to local Navy officers. Amapala is the largest city of Western Honduras and is several miles from the Pacific entrance to the gulf.

When the Milwaukee left here Friday she carried a brand new seaplane which can be catapulted from her decks for maneuvering. Whether a landing force from the Milwaukee will be sent inland to Amapala was not indicated from the radio order. Capt. William C. Asserson commands the cruiser.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The cruiser Milwaukee was ordered to Amapala at the request of the State Department. The request was made as a precautionary measure and Amapala was chosen because it was nearer the Honduran capital than Ceiba, to which port the cruiser Rochester was dispatched yesterday. The department said no trouble had arisen as yet to endanger American residents or property at Amapala but the situation at Tegucigalpa and about the capital city appeared to justify the stationing of an American naval ship at that port. The Rochester was scheduled to arrive today at Ceiba.

FIFTY ARE VICTIMS OF AVALANCHE

Death Sweeps Down Side of Austrian Mountains; Train is Buried

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Feb. 9.—After a three-days snowfall in the Austrian Mountains, severe avalanches have killed fifty persons. The snow reached a depth of one meter (about thirty-nine inches.)

An avalanche struck and completely buried a freight train near the Hieflau Railway station, killing four employees. The engineer and fireman were killed by the explosion of the boiler under the snow.

The government sent troops to the Verderburg electric works, buried under the snow, where five persons were killed. Eight workmen and two children were killed in St. Wolfgang.

An avalanche buried the village of Altshal, near Bratislava, killing eighteen inhabitants. Troops have been ordered to dig tunnels through the snow in the mountains to liberate numerous peasants who have been injured.

THAW KIN LABELED AS LOVE THIEF

Mme. Madeline Modica Seeks $500,000 for Loss of Her Husband

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Alienation of her husband's affections was charged today by Mme. Madeline Helen Modica in a suit she filed in Supreme Court asking $500,000 damages from Countess Margaret Carnegie de Perigny, a sister of Harry K. Thaw.

The Countess is alleged to have won the affections of Emanuel Victor Modica some time between October, 1922, and November, 1923. She, with Count de Perigny is at the Plaza Hotel, having come to America shortly after their marriage in Paris last November.

Mme. Modica's $500,000 suit was made known when her attorneys filed application for an order directing Countess de Perigny to show cause why she should not appear in court next Tuesday to testify concerning telegrams and letters in her handwriting she is alleged recently to have sent to Mme. Modica's husband. The Countess also is alleged to have given him money, automobiles and other valuable gifts.

The Modicas, who were married three years ago, lived in Brooklyn. They had one child. The plaintiff sets forth that her husband deserted her last July to join the Countess in Paris, and that he has not been heard from since.

SOLDIERS FACE CHARGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 9.—Because they failed to register at a regular port of entry, with showing of a dozen ducks they had shot on Mexican soil, a deputy game warden arrested Col. Fitzhugh Lee, commanding officer of the Seventh cavalry, Maj. Adna R. Chaffee, assistant chief of staff of the First Cavalry Division. Majs. H. M. Estes and H. G. Hixon, and Lieut. J. H. Walker. The charge is "illegal possession of ducks when out of season."

DRUG ADDICTS TROUBLESOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 9.—United States Marshal Mauk, in a recent address, declared that crime would be lessened in Phoenix by 80 per cent if the locality could be cleared of drug addicts. He charged that narcotics are being peddled even in the jails and schools. In a party of eleven prisoners recently sent to Leavenworth penitentiary were seven drug addicts. Nearness to the border and the ease with which opiates may be smuggled make the local situation a difficult one.

SEEK TO STEM ALIEN DELUGE

House Soon Will Consider Immigration Bill

Flood of Foreigners Sure if Bars Let Down

Increase Restrictions to Hold Off Orientals

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Present plans call for the House to consider the Johnson immigration bill as soon as it disposes of tax legislation. Chairman Johnson, of the Immigration Committee today filed a report on the measure, signed by fourteen committee members. Dissenting views will be presented by three other members.

Pointing out that the present 3 per cent law, based on the 1910 census, expires June 30, next, the report declared there was "immediate and urgent need for enactment of immigration legislation."

"The committee is advised," the report continued, "that the number of aliens desiring to enter the United States is very large. It is reasonable to assume that, despite unfavorable exchange rates, high steamship tariffs and other untoward factors, an immigration of between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 would have entered the United States during each of the past two years if the 3 per cent law had not barred the way.

"If the 3 per cent law is permitted to expire, and if no other legislation is enacted the movement to our shores of the largest migration of people in the history of the world may be expected to begin July 1, 1924. The exclusion clauses of the act of February 5, 1917, will be powerless.

"Such a situation should not be permitted to arise. The country demands the restriction of immigration. The public demand is not only for restriction, but for more rigid and more effective restriction than that imposed at present."

Provisions of the Johnson bill were summed up in the report as follows:

Preserves the basic immigration law of 1917.

Retains the principle of numerical limitation as inaugurated in the act of May 19, 1921.

Changes the quota base from the census of 1910 to the census of 1890.

Reduces the percentage from 3 to 2, plus a small base quota for each country.

Counts certificates, not persons.

Provides for perliminary examination overseas.

Exempts wives, children, under 18 and parents over 55, of American citizens.

Reduces class of exempt aliens.

Places burden of proof on alien rather than on the United States.

Meets the situation with reference to admission of persons ineligible to citizenship.

Carries numerous sections to lessen hardships of immigrants.

In tightening the bars against immigration of Japanese and other orientals the bill provides that the only ones eligible for admission to the United States are government officials, their families and attendants, tourists, business men and seamen entering the country for a temporary stay, ministers, teachers and students, and those previously admitted lawfully who are returning from a visit abroad.

One section of the report was devoted to the need for repopulating American farms through immigration. The public has been led to believe that "selection" means some system of handpicking of the nationals of other countries by persons in the United States who might give them employment on land at specific places, the report said, adding that the committee had found no plan which could be written into a restrictive immigration law "without over-riding peonage laws or without doing violence to the ideas of liberty and freedom, which are fundamental to our form of government."

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This AJAX Gas Range, made and guaranteed by the A. B. Stove Company of Battle Creek, Mich., is giving service and satisfaction in thousands of Los Angeles home kitchens. The best value ever offered for the money. It has LARGE BROILER and the BIG OVEN WILL HOLD A LARGE SIZE ROASTER. The oven and broiler door-panels are of white porcelain and the range is also equipped with white porcelain non-heating valve handles. $4.50 delivers; $1 a week pays.

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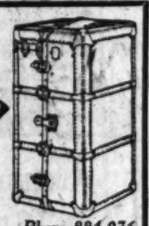

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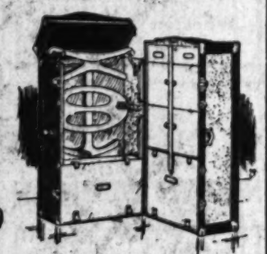

—The space occupied by these Trunks is greatly needed for newly-arriving Luggage. *Their price is deeply reduced for immediate Clearance!* Full size; 5-ply construction; 5 drawers; shoe box; laundry bag; 10-hanger capacity garment section; lift, bulge top; locking bar. *Only 9 on Sale!*

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Wardrobe at $52.95!

Regularly Priced $69.50!

—One very popular model of the famous Indestructo Wardrobes! Of guaranteed Indestructo construction. *Fully insured* against loss or damage! All modern conveniences *plus* velvet dust curtain! *Seven* of these on sale!

Women's Cases at $10.95

—These week-end Cases are very unusual values at so low a price! Well made of genuine black cowhide—moire lined. 18 and 24-inch sizes.

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—A group of 16 and 18-inch Bags. Various styles and leathers included. All are hand made and are very exceptional values at this special price! *50 Bags on Sale Monday.*

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—The universal comment of the amateur gardener once he gets started. All home gardeners are bound together in a big happy family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

NUDE DANCE IN LODGE CHARGED

Pomona Party Eclipsed by Latest Assertions

Woodman Says Affair Was Complete Surprise

Twelve New Complaints in Poker Inquiry

Pomona's strip-poker party in which minor girls are asserted to have participated was overshadowed yesterday by the revelation by George R. Tyler, of the Pomona Lodge of Woodmen of the World, of the program at a recent stag party of the lodge at which a girl is asserted to have danced in the nude.

Tyler's story ws told to Police Judge Everett Bowen at Pomona, who issued a complaint charging William J. Gibbs of Los Angeles with providing the program. Gibbs is said to be a representative of the Supreme Lodge at Kansas City. The technical charge against him is the asserted procuring and assisting in an exhibition offensive to decency.

The dance was a complete surprise to officials and members of the Pomona lodge and many of them left the hall while the program was in progress, according to Mr. Tyler's statement.

CLEAN-UP FORECAST

Another angle of the Pomona investigation was the prediction that a wholesale clean-up of the police department would be made as a result of evidence uncovered during the last week. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joos was authority for the statement that a police official ordered patrolmen to "lay off" a bootlegging establishment against which citizens had obtained a search warrant.

The return of the probe to the police department caused Police Commissioner Adamson to wire Chief of Police Lyter, who was in San Francisco after a fugitive, to return to Pomona at once to be present at a mass meeting which is scheduled for tonight at the First Methodist Church, Pomona.

SIX ARRESTED

Six arrests were made yesterday of alleged participants in the strip-poker parties. The men taken into custody were: Jack Smith, 39 years of age, arrested in Pasadena; Jack Flamme, 18, who returned from Los Angeles when he learned a warrant was out for him; Orville Wyatt, 19, arrested in Riverside; Chester Reno, 18; William Dougall, 20, and Frances Andrew, 20. Preliminary hearings are scheduled for Tuesday morning. Smith declared a mistake in identity had been made when officers arrested him.

Twelve additional complaints were issued yesterday in the strip-poker round-up, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joos stating that the charge concerned an asserted liquor party not involved in the complaints against the eighteen men against whom charges were brought in the original investigation.

SEEK TWELVE MORE

Several of the men charged in the complaints issued yesterday already have been named in former complaints. The charge against them in that case was one arising from parties on Thanksgiving and Christmas nights when the crowd of men with two girls are said to have visited Cucamonga and obtained some liquor. It is charged they returned to the home of Elsie and Alita Brunton in Pomona and indulged in various games.

The remainder of the twelve are men who were not present at the parties on those evenings, but have been connected since with other similar occurrences, it was stated. Their names have been withheld until investigators have a chance to arrest them.

Investigator James Smith yesterday took the twelve new warrants to Pomona.

It was announced yesterday by the Ministerial Union of Pomona that a complete investigation by the grand jury into the charges will be demanded when Mr. Joos addresses the mass meeting tonight.

84 YEAR OLD MAN MADE YOUNG AGAIN

"Have Found Fountain Of Youth" Says Oklahoman.

Made young as a man of 30 years virtually, 84-year-old J. L. Rowell, well-known rancher of Kaw City, Oklahoma, declares that his amazing rejuvenation was brought about in a few days by an exceedingly simple method.

"I am as young and vigorous as I was at 30," he says, "and am getting in better condition than I ever thought possible. Before I tried this method, I wished I was dead, I was in so hopeless a condition. I was skeptical and had lost faith in everything. Now in a few days, my glands are awakened and I am enjoying a complete rejuvenation and restoration of my youthful vigor." Six months have passed since Mr. Rowell made his test, and he is still convinced that the beneficial effects are lasting. He says, "I have found a real fountain of youth."

Speedy Results Reported

Mr. Rowell used the now much talked of Korex method—the discovery of a Missouri pharmaceutical chemist. As told in a recent issue of the Kansas City Journal, many others are announcing delightful effects received in from 24 hours to a few days after its use. Speedy satisfaction has been reported in cases of weakness after the flu, stiff joints, aching muscles, exhausted nerve force, premature old age and low vitality. Enthusiastic users tell of blessed relief even in obstinate cases of years standing, where all other treatments had failed. This method involves no tremendous expense or painful operation. Tablets are used and are taken privately. It contains no drastic drugs and those who have tested it say the effect is a healthful, natural, lasting invigoration.

Available to All.

So many successes have been reported that the American distributors have decided to make the compound available to any person needing it, with the understanding that it costs nothing should it fail to satisfy. Those now wishing to try this amazing invigorator under the terms of this money-back guarantee may write to the Melton Laboratories, 4805 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo., and a full strength regular two-dollar trial treatment will be mailed in a plain, sealed package. You may enclose two dollars or simply send your name without money and pay two dollars and postage upon delivery. In either case, if you report within ten days you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the purchase price upon request. These laboratories are thoroughly responsible and financially reliable. Anyone may accept their guaranteed offer with implicit confidence. —[Advertisement.

CITY'S TRAFFIC ENDS ESCAPADE

Runaway Boys in Auto from Oakland Are Being Held

Coming from Oakland in an automobile belonging to the parents of one of them, three youths tried to get into motion pictures but wound up in the relentless clutches of the law at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday afternoon. The three gave their names as David Williamson, Jr., 15 years of age; Oscar Dowe, 17; and Melvin Woodward, 19. All live in Oakland.

According to Detective Sergeant Fickes, who arrested the trio in a telegraph office, the young men left Oakland in Mrs. Williamson's automobile. With $3.30 among them they reached Universal City, asked for work but didn't get it, regardless of the fact that one of the ambitious wayfarers is so fat but not fat enough.

The celebrated traffic jam in Los Angeles scared them so they headed for Los Angeles Harbor. Half way there they ran out of gas. One of the lads hocked his watch and the band made it to the harbor, where no time was lost in sending a wire for help to Mrs. Williamson. She had Police Chief Drew of Oakland wire the harbor police to grab the youngsters and hold them for her. They did.

SAYS BUNKO RING HELPS DORCHESTER

Keyes Asks Prosecutor at Salt Lake City to Assist in Extradition

Declaring that the "vicious and mailed fist of the bunko ring has already displayed itself in an effort to prevent the return of the notorious bunko man, Clayton Dorchester," from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Dist.-Atty. Keyes yesterday telegraphed to the District Attorney in that city urging assistance to extradite the accused man. Dorchester was indicted three years ago on a charge of larceny by trick and device of $30,000 from Mrs. Ethel Hupp. Willie Dean, a cousin of Mrs. Hupp, is now serving a term in San Quentin for the same offense.

At a hearing on the fugitive warrant before Judge Pratt at Salt Lake City yesterday, the court held there was insufficient evidence to identify the man being detained there as Dorchester under the name of C. J. Dennison. Judge Pratt gave the State until 1 p.m. Thursday to produce better evidence to establish the identity.

Detective Lieutenant T. F. O'Brien, who was sent from here to bring Dorchester back, immediately telegraphed Mrs. Hupp to start at once for Salt Lake City so as to be in attendance at the time of the further hearing Thursday.

Following the hearing yesterday, Judge Pratt reduced the defendant's bail from $20,000 to $15,000. Up to a late hour yesterday it had not been furnished.

It was indicated by the State that extradition papers might be received before Thursday and the whole matter taken directly to the Governor. Counsel for Dennison indicated that if an attempt was made to extradite him on the same identification evidence as that presented yesterday, new habeas corpus proceedings would be instituted.

FILIPINOS THREATEN STRIKE IN HAWAII

SUGAR WORKERS IN DEMAND FOR HIGHER WAGES AND OVERTIME

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Feb. 9.—A strike of Filipino sugar plantation laborers on the Islands of Oahu, Kauai and Maui is imminent, according to Pablo Manlapit, president of the Filipino Labor Union in Hawaii.

Manlapit said that unless the demands of the men were met the strike would be called late in March or early in April. He declared 15,000 men would be affected by the order.

The demands made are for a basic wage of $2.50 a day, with double time for overtime, and an abandonment of the present system of granting a bonus to workers who remain on the plantations a stated period.

NATION'S NAVY BILL SLASHED

House Committee Cuts Budget $4,453,000

Total is $23,024 Less Than Granted Year Ago

Congressmen Opposed to Increased Building

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The annual naval appropriation bill, carrying $271,942,867, of which $30,000,000 would be available for completing more than a score of vessels now under construction, was reported today by the House Appropriations Committee. The total is $4,453,000 less than budget estimates, and $23,024 less than the amount allotted the Navy by Congress a year ago.

The bill provides $117,000,000 for pay, enough to keep the Navy at its present strength of 6469 officers and 86,000 enlisted men during the fiscal year beginning July 1 next.

Provision also is made for 1002 officers and 19,500 enlisted men in the Marine Corps—the present strength.

For aviation the bill carries $14,590,000, or $57,174 less than last year's appropriation. The committee explained that it had slashed $410,000 from the budget estimate for aviation on account of a development program recommended at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Coco Solo, Canal Zone, which have not been authorized by law. Commenting on the proposed polar exploration trip of the dirigible Shenandoah next summer, the report said actual expenses over normal operating costs would approximate $188,000, and that since most of this amount would be met with current appropriations, the committee had not seen fit to interfere in any way in regard to plans for the expedition.

POWER LACKING

As to new ship construction, the committee said it was without power to authorize expenditures for vessels not yet sanctioned by Congress, but cited information it had obtained to the effect that the Navy Department is committed to appoint a committee for building types permissible under the Washington Arms Conference Treaty, with which the modernizing program already under way, would involve expenditure of approximately $35,000,000 for the next ten years.

A year ago, the report stated, the committee proposed, and it finally became a law, a request by the Congress that the President take appropriate steps looking to the consummation of a supplemental treaty to limit the construction by the leading naval powers of ships of the type to which the existing treaty did not extend or only controlled as to tonnage and gun power. Up to this time no formal conference has been held looking to such a supplemental treaty.

So far as the committee has been able to ascertain, none of the foreign powers which are parties to the treaty actually has yet begun the construction of any treaty exempted or permitted craft since the conference was concluded. America certainly should not be the first and should exert its influence to prevent the necessity arising to commence at all.

With reference to the appropriation of $30,000,000 for continuing the building of ships permissable under the arms conference agreement, the report said that on November 30, last, one battleship, two airplane carriers, six scout cruisers, thirteen submarines, three fleet submarines, one gunboat, two destroyer tenders, one submarine tender, and one repair ship were in various stages of construction and would be completed during the coming fiscal year, with the exception of the two airplane carriers, three of the scout cruisers and the three fleet submarines. An additional $6,500,000, it was estimated will have to be appropriated to complete the work.

The committe declined to accept a budget recommendation that $2,850,000 be appropriated for commencing the construction of three fleet submarines authorized in 1916, declaring that the value of this type of craft had not yet been proved. It recommended instead that $600,000 be made available for the development and testing of submarine motive power under actual service conditions.

APPROPRIATION URGED

For betterments at navy yards and naval stations, the committee recommended an appropriation of $1,916,500, or less than half the budget estimate, to be distributed for the most part as follows: Boston navy yard, $175,000; Mare Island navy yard, $728,000; Puget Sound navy yard, $100,000; Pearl Harbor naval station, $178,000; Cavite, Philippines naval station, $141,000, and Great Lakes naval station, $115,000. The report pointed out that the committee had no authority to make allotments for some of the projects provided for in the budget estimates, including the Alameda, (Cal.) base and the Sand Point (Wash.) aviation station.

With a view of cutting down the strength of the committee recommended that appointments to the Annapolis Naval Academy be reduced on a 5-to-3 basis, bringing the graduating class down to 254 in 1926. It also suggested that about thirty civilian instructors at Annapolis be dropped and their places filled by naval officers.

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JEWEL BROKER BANDIT VICTIM

Daring Hold-up Nets Trio $20,500 in Plunder

Gunmen Overlook $400,000 in Gems in Safe

Chapman Building Scene of Bold Robbery

A trio of bandits descended on the Theodore J. Welk diamond brokerage offices in the C. C. Chapman Building, Eighth street and South Broadway, shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday, held up the proprietor, two employees and a woman customer and escaped with $20,500 in cash and checks. The crime was one of the most daring and spectacular the city has known in some time.

The bandits walked in together. One remained near the door on guard. The second strolled over to a desk and the third, apparently the leader, approached I. S. Ginsberg, a diamond appraiser, and pulled a small diamond from his pocket. He asked its value and Mr. Ginsberg replied that it would probably bring about $125.

PREARRANGED SIGNAL

This was apparently the prearranged signal for which the bandits had been waiting. The leader of the gunmen again put his hand into his pocket, this time bringing out a brand new automatic pistol.

"You're stuck up," he shouted. "Keep quiet."

At these words the second desperado abandoned his post near the desk and hurried over to Mr. Welk. The latter was in the act of taking $500 from Mrs. Zela Frame of 3847 East Sixth street as a deposit on a lot which she had purchased from him. The desperado shoved his revolver into Mr. Welk's side and grabbed the money out of his hand. The gunman on guard at the door covered Jack Morris, another diamond appraiser in the office.

The four victims were instructed by the leader in lurid language to lie down on the floor with their faces up.

VICTIMS BOUND

Mrs. Frame, Mr. Welk and Mr. Ginsberg were trussed hand and foot with heavy cord which the bandit who had remained near the door pulled from his pocket.

This completed, Mr. Morris was commanded by the leader to get up from the floor. He had not been molested so far.

"Hand over all your diamonds and your cash and be quick about it," he was told.

There was $400,000 in diamonds in the strong box and also $20,000 in cash and checks in two compartments in the safe. Mr. Morris took the contents from these last two compartments and handed the plunder over to the bandit leader. The latter took it and without further ado hurried outside, his companions following.

Mr. Welk, after a struggle, succeeded in freeing himself and notified police. Assistant Captain Cato and Detective Lieutenant Cahill responded and immediately began an intensive hunt for the desperadoes.

BANDITS' DESCRIPTION

The bandit leader was described by the victims as being about 47 years of age, five feet, nine inches in height, weighing 165 pounds with sallow complexion and prominent cheekbones.

The second bandit was described as being 35 years of age, five feet, seven inches tall, 155 pounds in weight, with a florid face and dark brown hair and eyes. He wore a brown overcoat. The third desperado is believed from his description to be a drug addict. His age was estimated at 25, and his height at five feet, seven inches. His face was drawn and pale. He also wore a brown overcoat.

OUSTED WOOD BACKER RETURNED TO HOUSE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, Feb. 9.—Vicente Rama, a member of the Democrata party, was re-elected a member of the Philippine House of Representatives from the Province of Cebu today in a special election, defeating a coalition candidate supported by the other parties.

Rama, who is a supporter of Gov.-Gen. Wood, was unseated by the House last December on the ground that he was not a resident of the district he sought to represent.

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TENTH DISTRICT BACKS COOLIDGE

Republican Leaders Name Delegate Group

Enthusiastic in Approval of President

Conference First Held in Fourteen Years

BY THE WATCHMAN

The second great Republican rally to be held in Los Angeles county within the last thirty days occurred yesterday in the Angelus Hotel when more than 100 party leaders from the Tenth Congressional District met, enthusiastically indorsed resolutions approving the National Republican Administration and the candidacy of President Coolidge, and nominated delegates to the Republican National Convention pledged to Coolidge.

William May Carland, prominent realtor and civic leader, and Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, dean of women of the University of California Southern Branch, were unanimously nominated as Coolidge delegates from the Tenth District and W. I. Hollingsworth was recommended as one of California's seven delegates-at-large.

DELEGATES NAMED

It is significant of the increasing unanimity of thought and action engendered in California Republican ranks by the Coolidge candidacy that yesterday's conference was the first held by Tenth District Republicans in fourteen years. Representatives were present from each of the district's eight Assembly Districts. Speakers included Ralph Arnold, William M. Bowen, Assemblyman Henry E. Carter, R. D. List and former Assemblyman Edwin O. Loucks.

The following were elected as delegates and alternates to the State conference of Coolidge supporters to be held in San Francisco on the 25th inst.:

Dr. George F. Bovard, William Rhodes Hervey, W. I. Hollingsworth, Clare Woolwine, Martin C. Neuner, Boyle Workman, H. M. Gorham, Ella L. Cassells, Katherine Leighton, Mrs. H. Josephine Winn, Cora Deal Lewis, Mrs. Charles F. Gray, William M. Bowen, Montgomery Phister, E. P. Clark, Dean William I. MacCormack, C. H. Hollingsworth, Joe Crail, Ben R. Meyer, C. H. Alston.

PASS RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions indorsing the Harding-Coolidge Administration and the President's candidacy follow:

Whereas, the people of the United States, three years ago, again placed the affairs of government in the hands of the Republican party, at a time when the war and the events following its conclusion had left the country in chaos and uncertainty, and under the administration of Warren G. Harding, the nation was carried through a period of intense pre-war deflation without panic or alarm, and the adoption of a national budget system has resulted in the saving of more than $300,000,000, and the fiscal year has closed with a large cash balance to our credit in the National Treasury instead of the usual deficit; and the Washington Disarmament Conference planned and called by our late and lamented President Harding is the most potent factor for the preservation of the world's peace ever undertaken and accepted by any nation. The extension of farm loans and rural credit has been of inestimable benefit to the farmer and to the nation as a whole. The President's recommendation to lighten the burden of excessive taxation, and his recommendation of co-operative marketing offers a solution of the farmers' most vital problem; the passage of a wise, fair revenue-producing protective tariff, and the efforts of the administration now nearing accomplishment to abolish the twelve-hour working day in the steel industries, and its efforts in the furtherance of child-labor protection and women's welfare legislation, and care for disabled veterans of the World War will be of great benefit to the country at large; and

PROVES FITNESS

Whereas, President Coolidge, with his announced determination to carry out the wise and humane policies of President Harding, his direct, courageous, constructive and progressive message to the Sixty-fifth Congress, and manner in which he has executed the duties of his office has demonstrated his fitness to continue as Chief Executive and one in whom the people can safely place this trust and confidence.

Therefore be it resolved, by the delegation present at this Tenth District Coolidge Republican Conference, that we indorse the policies of the administration of President Harding and recommend Calvin Coolidge for his support of them, and do pledge our best efforts to secure the nomination and election of Calvin Coolidge to succeed himself as President of the United States, and pledge our delegates to the national convention to use every honorable means to secure his nomination.

FINANCE EXPERT IN BERLIN USES RADIO

OWEN YOUNG LISTENS IN ON OPERAS WHEN SPARE MOMENT COMES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Owen D. Young, member of the expert commission investigating Germany's finances, has shown himself 100 per cent American in his devotion to the radio and has had a radio set installed in his hotel apartment.

There are four grand opera companies in Berlin and numerous big symphony orchestras are playing Wagner, Beethoven and the moderns nightly, while a score of companies are singing lighter operas and myriad concerts are occurring daily and nightly by artists with world reputations. With these materials to choose from Mr. Young and his associates usually take the course of the tired American business man and listen in on the lighter radio concerts whenever they have leisure moments.

CITY PLANS AIR MAP

The City Council has authorized the City Engineer to make an aerial map of Los Angeles River, between the north line of Griffith Park and Woodley avenue. The map, to be made by draftsmen is required to fix the official lines for the bed of the Los Angeles River so as to determine the location of flood-control improvements. The map will cost $800.

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AUSONIA (new) Feb. 23, Mar. 22.
ATHENIA ..Mar. 1. Tyrrhenia, Mar. 8
CAMERONIA (new) .....Mar. 15, Apr. 12, ——
FRANCONIA (new) .....Mar. 29, May 3, May 31
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
AUSONIA (new) Feb. 24, Mar. 23, ——
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow
COLUMBIA .....Mar. 1, Mar. 29, Apr. 26
ASSYRIA .....Mar. 15, Apr. 12, May 17
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London
*ANDANIA (new) .....Feb. 16, Mar. 29, ——
*ANTONIA (new) .....Mar. 1, Apr. 12, ——
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magnificent new all burning steamers, H.M.S.
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He can tell you where to go and how to go
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5th AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE
From N. Y., Jan. 20th, by specially chartered, palatial new Cunard-Anchor S.S. "California," 17,000 tons, oil burning, 4 knots, 20,000 H.P. Visiting Bermuda, Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Riviera, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Nice, Switzerland, Paris, London, Edinburgh, Scotland, Belfast, Ireland, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, 18 days in India, Cairo, Jerusalem, Egypt, Athens, Constantinople, Smyrna, Ephesus, Sicily, Italy, 115 days in all. Rates $1250 and upwards, including shore excursions.
81st MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31, 1924, by specially chartered new Cunarder "Laconia," 20,000 tons, oil burning, 18 knots. 65 days, including Madeira, Spain, Algiers, Tunis, Sicily, Italy, Greece, Constantinople and Egypt. Rates $600 and upwards, including shore excursions.
18 days' Palestine and Egypt Cruise, sailing from New York, March 15th, by specially chartered new Cunarder "Laconia," 20,000 tons, oil burning, 18 knots. Rates $350 and upwards, including shore excursions.
FRANK C. CLARK, Agent, 521 So. Spring St., Los Angeles
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Australia
GRAND ROUND TRIP
Prof. G. S. Lloyd, S.S. Ventura, Feb. 16th, 1924. Limited party. Itinerary: Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth, Albany, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez, Cairo, Port Said, Naples, Rome, Nice, Paris, London. Sailings from San Francisco, Mar. 1, Los Angeles, Mar. 2, Spring, Mar. 3, San Francisco, Mar. 4, Fare $1,000. Stopovers at Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth, Albany, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez, Cairo, Port Said, Naples, Rome, Nice, Paris, London. Sailings from San Francisco, Mar. 1, Los Angeles, Mar. 2, Spring, Mar. 3, San Francisco, Mar. 4, Fare $1,000. Stopovers at Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth, Albany, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez, Cairo, Port Said, Naples, Rome, Nice, Paris, London.

Semi-Annual
SALE of Stars

$3 Models $3.85
$7.50 Models $5.85

All of our regular stock of smart, stylish women's shoes is included in this big sale. Considering that these shoes are splendid values at the regular prices of $5.00 and $7.50—you can appreciate what unusual bargains they are at these drastic reductions.

Included in our large showing of popular models for street, sports, dress and evening wear are shoes of gold and silver cloth, bronze, champagne, ivory and gray kid, black and brown satin, ooze calf in all shades, and many others.

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Two Convenient Stores—
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Long Beach—35 Pine Ave.

When ordering by mail add 15c for postage.

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SanicO Ranges are
Porcelain inside and out.
Absolutely rust-proof and sanitary.
As easy to clean as a china dish.
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COME IN AND SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY
With or without a Sanistat Oven Heat Regulator
Priced as low as
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$46.75
14 in. by 18 in. Oven.

The NEW 1924 SANICO
The RUST-PROOF PORCELAIN RANGE

The SANICO Stores
Olive Streets and Open Every Day Until 6 P. M.
876-234
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Open Evenings
Los Angeles' Greatest Exclusive Range Stores

Have You Any Space in Your Back Yard?
Then you are one of the known readers of the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE, the big local outdoor magazine of the Pacific Southwest, issued each week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

DANIEL WILLARD IS VISITOR HERE

Calls 1923 Great Year for Roads and Shippers

Baltimore and Ohio Chief Expresses Optimism

Pays Tribute to Memory of Wilson; Lauds Coolidge

Last year's railroad business was not only greater in volume than ever before in the history of railroading, but the reports show that the roads were in position to render better service than in any previous year, according to Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who is now a Los Angeles visitor. He arrived yesterday on the liner Kroonland.

"The great activity in all lines of business during the past year gave rise to extraordinary demands on the carriers for transportation," said Mr. Willard. "In such situations in times gone by the roads have sometimes been unable to furnish the service asked for, but last year there were no serious tie-ups anywhere in the country. Transportation conditions were uniformly good throughout the year in every part of the country."

HERE TO VISIT OFFICES

Mr. Willard, who is at the Biltmore, is on the Coast primarily to visit the offices of his road in Los Angeles and San Francisco. He said there was no particular significance attached to his presence here and suggested that the fact that a number of railroad officials from the East are now or have recently been in the city was a mere coincidence.

"Los Angeles is a Mecca for men from every part of the country," he observed. "This includes eastern railroad men, many of whom are interested in a business way, owing to their having agencies here, and who make their inspection of the local offices an opportunity to spend a brief vacation in a pleasing climate."

OPTIMISTIC ON FUTURE

The railroad president is optimistic in regard to the future outlook of business. "Usually there is a lull during a Presidential year, but so far the signs of slowing down have not been appreciable," he said. "Even if business this year should not equal that of last, there is still every prospect that it will be a good year. The 1923 record was an extraordinary one, and we can't expect to continue indefinitely at such a high tide of prosperity."

TRIBUTE TO WILSON

Mr. Willard paid a tribute to former President Wilson, the report of whose death was received by radio on the boat in which he sailed from the East.

"I came into rather close contact with the former President while I was connected with the Council of National Defense during the war and later while I was with the War Industries Board," he said. "I always had the highest regard for his great ability and respect for his character. It is my opinion that in time Mr. Wilson will be looked upon as one of the great Presidents of the country. We have had many Presidents but few of them have measured up to Wilson. I say this though I am a Republican in politics and he was a Democrat."

BORN IN VERMONT

Mr. Willard was born in the same county in Vermont where President Coolidge had his birthplace. "I do not know him so well as I did Mr. Wilson, but from what I do know of him I regard him as an able man and well fitted for his high office. I am pleased to note the support he is receiving in all parts of the country."

The chief of the Baltimore and Ohio is a veteran railroad man, having begun his career in 1879. He was appointed a member of the advisory committee of the Council of National Defense by President Wilson in 1916 and later was made chairman of that committee. The next year he was made the chairman of the War Industries Board, which post he occupied until the end of the war.

EXCAVATION OF TOMB MAY COME TO CLOSE

EGYPTIAN AUTHORITIES BY CHANCE MAY UNWRAP TUT NEXT YEAR

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LUXOR (Egypt) Feb. 9.—There is talk of closing this season's work on Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb at the end of this month, according to reports reaching here from ministerial circles in Cairo. Howard Carter returned to Luxor today bringing all of the gear necessary for raising the lid of the sarcophagus and the installation of this tackle was to have started this afternoon. The order was countermanded at the last moment, however, and the tomb remained closed.

If the Cairo reports on stopping work this month are correct, the unwrapping of Tut-Ankh-Amen's mummy probably will be deferred until 1925, when it may be undertaken by the Egyptian authorities themselves.

SOCIALISTS PICK NEW YORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 9.—New York was selected as the place of the 1924 Socialist national convention by the national committee meeting here today. The convention will be May 17.

TIME-TESTED

Health and vigor must be sustained every day. Help your body keep up with the wear and tear—take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It is the time-tested tonic that for fifty years has sustained strength for thousands.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-74

—a friendly, helpful Home Furnishing Service

Picture This Attractive Furniture Group in Your Home

Representative of the distinctive furniture we are showing on our various floors, is this interesting group illustrated above.

Countless other beautiful pieces from America's foremost furniture manufactories are displayed for your approval, in addition to a superb showing of rich and luxurious Oriental and domestic rugs, artistic draperies and sundry furnishings.

Whatever your home furnishing problem, we assure you it will be a delightful privilege and pleasure to assist you in finding a happy, satisfactory solution.

Members of the Better Homes Bureau of America

THE matter of selecting suitable furniture and furnishings for your home should be given most careful and thoughtful consideration. Furniture, like friends, should be discriminately chosen, for in your choice you reflect your own character. Aside from the fact that those whom you invite to your home appraise you by your home's appointments, it is also well to bear in mind the long and intimate association you are beginning.

The choosing of your home's furnishings at the Los Angeles Furniture Company permits of unusually wide latitude. From our extensive stocks one may as readily furnish a sumptuous mansion as a modest bungalow home.

For fifty-three years, this home furnishing establishment has been attentively serving the public of Los Angeles and Southern California, beautifying and making the homes of the Southland more comfortable and delightfully livable.

There is a spirit of friendly hospitality pervading this great store that is strongly evidenced in its every transaction. The same courteous welcome will be accorded you whether you are "just looking" or intent on purchasing.

More Than Half a Century of Service

Oldest Furniture Store In the City

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 1870

Liberal Credit Extended

720-722 South Hill St.
Telephone 870-325

First Place on Illinois Ballot Given Coolidge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—President Coolidge will have first place on the Illinois Presidential primary ballot April 8, Coolidge managers were advised today by Secretary of State Louis E. Morrison.

The Coolidge petitions for a place on the ballot were filed yesterday, it was revealed, about an hour before those in behalf of Senator Hiram Johnson.

No Democratic Presidential petitions were filed yesterday, but the candidates have until March 9 to formally enter the race. William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, is a certain contender in Illinois.

SWIFT TO OPEN NEW PLANT FIRST OF MAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Feb. 9.—Swift & Co. will begin operating the recently acquired Midland packing-plant in Sioux City about May 1, according to information received today from Chicago.

COTTON FOR SOVIET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—The Norwegian steamship Etna, which sailed from New Orleans Thursday for Murmansk, carried a cargo of 9904 bales of cotton and 765 tons of cottonseed for the Russian soviet government, it became known here today.

ACQUITTED ON PLEA OF SELF-DEFENSE

QUARREL OVER WIFE WAS CAUSE OF SHOOTING, TESTIMONY SHOWS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CANYON CITY (Or.) Feb. 9.—Claude Ames, 34 years of age, was acquitted today of the charge of second-degree murder for the killing of Carl Minkler, 34, who was shot to death November 3, 1923, at Monument, in Grant county.

Amos entered a plea of self-defense, and the jury returned its verdict after hearing evidence to the effect that Minkler had been attentive to Amos's wife, causing a separation which was patched up, and had provoked the quarrel in which he was slain. The jury returned the verdict late yesterday after a trial of four days attended by large crowds.

Amos gave himself up after the shooting. He was indicted by the county grand jury and held in the county jail without bond.

RADIO AIDS HUNT FOR MISSING BOAT PARTY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LEAMINGTON (Ont.) Feb. 9.—Fearing for the lives of seven men and a woman, who last Thursday set out for Pelee Island in a hybrid ice-water boat, and have not been heard of since, authorities today began a search for them through three radio broadcasting stations on Point Pelee. Heavy seas and moving ice have destroyed the telephone cables which were the only regular means of communication with the island.

Catarrh Germs
Can Be Killed

No matter how chronic your case may be, or what you have tried, don't despair. Florence Combination Treatment is amazing Catarrh and bronchial Asthma victims, from Coast to Coast. Simple home treatment, internal and external. Relief over night by allaying inflammation and drying up secretions. Pleasant tablets build up vital organs, weakened by disease. Truly scientific treatment. Full size $1.00 Florence Combination Treatment sent free and postpaid. If it satisfies, tell your friends and pay one dollar. Otherwise the loss is ours. You risk nothing. This is purely an introductory offer—good only for 10 days. Write today—using this coupon:

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Send me $1.00 size Florence Combination Treatment as offered:
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BANK IN MONTANA CITY FAILS TO OPEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HELENA (Mont.) Feb. 9.—Due to withdrawal of funds by depositors and because of heavy land and cattle loans overdue, the Commercial National Bank in Miles City was unable to open for business this morning, according to a report confirmed by the Federal Reserve Bank in Helena. The Commercial National was reported to have footings of approximately $2,000,000. Ninety days ago it absorbed the Miles City National Bank.

Children of all ages can enjoy a see-saw designed by an eastern man for it can be adjusted to any height.

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear, restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.

FREE—Prof. Austin's own booklet, "Care and Treatment of the Hair and Scalp." Write Prof. John H. Austin, 101 Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.]

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio hispano-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan pronto se den cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25.000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Febrero 9. — El Senado ha acordado votar la tarde del lunes sobre la moción por la que se pide al Presidente que destituya de su cargo al Ministro Denby, por haber tomado parte en el asunto de los arrendamientos de reservas navales de petróleo. Dícese que, de ser aprobada la moción, como lo será probablemente, Denby está dispuesto a renunciar. Sinclair, publicista de Denver, ha vuelto a comparecer ante la comisión investigadora petrolera.

Es virtualmente cierto que el Congreso restringirá aun más la legislación antes del 30 de Junio.

La vanguardia de la expedición aeronáutica polar de la Armada ha salido para Alaska, a fin de ultimar los preparativos para el viaje del Shenandoah.

Los líderes republicanos han dicho al Presidente que el programa legislativo se desarrollará en este orden: Reducción de Impuestos; Inmigración; Muscle Shoals; y prima del soldado. Entre uno y otro asunto se interclavarán medidas de presupuesto.

Adolfo de la Huerta en Frontera

BROWNSVILLE (Tejas) Febrero 9.—Adolfo de la Huerta, líder revolucionario mejicano, se halla en Frontera, Tabasco, donde permanecerá hasta el domingo, y luego irá a visitar los estados de Chiapas, Oajaca y Guerrero, según informes de Pedro A. Chapa, agente rebelde en esta.

Dícese que el líder de la revolución está visitando todos los estados donde dominan sus fuerzas, a fin de unificar el movimiento. El Sr. Chapa hizo conocer el siguiente radiograma, que dice haber recibido de de la Huerta, desde Frontera, con fecha 3 del actual: "He dado instrucciones a todas las autoridades militares y civiles que dependen de mi mando, de que dirijan todos los telegramas para este gobierno a este puerto, hasta el 10 de Febrero, y después de esa fecha, a los lugares que de tiempo en tiempo les indicaré, pues estoy visitando todos los Estados donde domina nuestro ejército, con el propósito de unificar de un modo completo nuestro movimiento. Tan luego como haya visitado el Sudeste, iré a los Estados de Chiapas, Oajaca y Guerrero, y de allí me dirigiré al frente occidental para visitar también lo interior y la parte norte de la República."

El Gobernador Flores no se ha Levantado

NOGALES (Arizona) Febrero 9. Sinaloa está en paz, y don Angel Flores, Gobernador de ese Estado, permanece fiel al gobierno de Obregón, según mensaje recibido esta noche por el cónsul mejicano de aquí, y puesto por el Gobernador de Sonora, Alejo Bay.

NOTAS LOCALES

Arrestado por la Muerte de una Modelo

La muerte de Mata Stoddard, que trabajaba como modelo para artistas, y que fue muerta el viernes en la mañana temprano en un accidente de automóvil, obedeció al grave descuido de Hal J. Conlin, ex-chófer de policía, según reza el veredicto dictado ayer mañana por el jurado del forense que practicó la encuesta relativa. Tras del veredicto vino la detención de Conlin, acusado de homicidio. El culpable había sido puesto en libertad por instrucciones del Fiscal Keyes.

Pocos minutos después de su segunda aprehensión, Conlin fue de nuevo dado libre bajo su propia fianza, a petición del Primer Teniente Fiscal Fricke, y puesto bajo la custodia de su defensor, George Beebe.

Según lo que relató Conlin en la barra de los testigos, él no iba conduciendo el auto en los momentos del accidente. "La señorita iba manejando el coche", dijo Conlin. "Me encontré con ella en la esquina de la Quinta y Broadway, y me dijo que deseaba ir a su casa a cambiarse de ropa. La llevé a su domicilio, de donde salió otra vez para dar un paseo conmigo. Debe haber sido la 1 a.m. Me dijo la Srita. Stoddard que quería guiar el coche y la dejé que lo hiciera. No me acuerdo de nada de lo referente al siniestro; ella iba manejando y debo de haberme quedado dormido".

DEPORTES

Basketball

Vienen en camino los Camisas Rojas. El instructor Andy Kerr y su equipo de basketball de la Universidad de Stanford deben de llegar mañana a ésta, ya aparejados para combatir las noches del martes y miércoles con los cinco de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia. Se jugarán los partidos en el pabellón de esta última, y se espera gran afluencia de público.

Polo

A causa de la enfermedad de Harry East, que está considerado como el mejor jugador de polo en la costa del Pacífico, y es el as del equipo de Riverside, el match de hoy entre las brigadas de Midwick y de Riverside será jugado por un par de equipos suplentes de los mismos clubs, según han anunciado las autoridades del club de polo de Riverside.

NUMERO 175

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

Dice Jovellanos en su "Ley Agraria": "La ley del fuero, 'dispensando' el derecho de mejorar, quiso que los buenos padres pudieran recompensar la virtud de los buenos hijos. La de Toro, 'permitiendo' vincular las mejoras, privó a unos u otros de este recurso y este premio". Como el autor da por conocidas las leyes, el gerundio está bien empleado; si con las frases en que éste entra hubiese querido distinguir esas leyes de las otras de los Códigos a que pertenecen, habría traspasado los cánones gramaticales.

Quedan incluídas en esta censura frases como "decreto abriendo un crédito", "memorial manifestando", "comunicación explicando tal cosa", "ley prohibiendo", etc., con las que los oficinistas han dado en la flor de exornar los periódicos oficiales, y que deben corregirse a sí: "decreto en que" o "por el cual se abre un crédito", "memorial por el que se manifiesta", "comunicación en que se explica", etc. En ocasiones tiene cabida en ves del gerundio un adjetivo, como "ley orgánica, reglamentaria, prohibitiva, etc.". A veces el gerundio va con el verbo, y está bien dicho: "Puse una nota explicando tal cosa"; como "escribí explicando". "Entrégase el rey Witiza a los vicios, 'borrando' la gloria de los felices principios de su gobierno, y para que en él no se notase el número que tenía de concubinas, las permite a sus vasallos, y porque esta licencia se disimulase más, promulga una ley 'dando' licencia para que los eclesiásticos se pudiesen casar." (Saavedra, "Empresa. LXV").

En segundo lugar, es incorrecto el gerundio, cuando refiriéndose a un sustantivo que recibe directamente la acción de un verbo (o sea, en términos del arte, a un complemento o acusativo), no denota dicho gerundio una actitud que se toma o una operación que se está ejerciendo ocasionalmente en la época denotada por el verbo principal. Algunos ejemplos esclarecerán este punto: "Necesito un hombre honrado que sepa 'manejar' un almacén": el gerundio no denota aquí una operación coexistente, sino una cualidad, siendo por lo tanto impropio. Hay que decir: "Necesito un hombre honrado que sepa manejar un almacén. "Envió cuatro fardos 'conteniendo' veinte piezas de paño": lo mismo que el anterior ejemplo, oliaca a francés, pues aquí ni se trata de un ser animado ni de una operación ocasional; debe corregirse: "envío cuatro fardos que contienen, etc." "He remitido (dice Moratín) a Molinié un paquetille que contiene diez melodramas como diez estrellas" (Obras póstumas, tomo III, p. 5).

Otra cosa sucede en "Vi al niño dibujando", porque se trata de un ser animado que actualmente está ejerciendo una operación. "Retrataron a Milciades arengando a sus soldados"; correcto, porque aparece Milciades en actitud de estar arengando, y el arte figura los objetos como presentes y en acción a cualquier momento que se les observe. Este uso del gerundio está circunscrito, pues, a casos en que aprece adjunto a verbos como "ver", "mirar", "oír", "sentir", "encontrar", "coger", "matar", "dejar", "sacar", "pintar", "representar", "mostrar".

CONSTABULARY SENT TO QUELL FANATICS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, Feb. 9.—Threats of trouble in Leyte Province on the part of religious fanatics today led to the dispatch of a force of 100 constabulary to strategic points in that district.

Many of the leaders in the recent fanatical outbreak in Surigao Province originally came from Leyte. There have been rumblings of trouble there for some days and the force of constabulary had been held in readiness for dispatch there for several days.

Meanwhile, constabulary officers are arranging to use artillery, if need be, to scatter the remnant of fanatics who are on Bucas Island, where the first clash took place, in which nineteen members of the constabulary and more than fifty fanatics lost their lives.

The officers assert the artillery will be used unless this remnant surrenders shortly. Many already have surrendered and others have returned to their homes but several hundred stubbornly refuse to disperse.

The constabulary officers are determined to break up the gathering of fanatics and to prevent the leaders from escaping to other islands to spread discord.

BANDIT ESCAPES GUARD ON TRAIN

"Scotty" Thompson Was on His Way to Trial

Expected to Return Here for Vengeance

Police Think He Will Seek Squealer- Partner

"Scotty" Thompson, suspected rum runner and automobile thief, made a successful break for liberty yesterday from a speeding Southern Pacific train, which was bearing him to Spokane, Wash., to answer a Federal indictment.

The suspect, known to police as a dangerous gunman and bandit, made his escape near Longview, Wash.

DESCRIPTION BROADCAST

Immediately after being notified of Thompson's escape, Department of Justice Agent-in-charge Wheeler began to broadcast descriptions of the escaped prisoner to every city and town on the Pacific Coast.

Agent Wheeler expressed the belief that Thompson might try to return to Los Angeles for the purpose of wreaking vengeance upon Ernest Brown, alias George Martin, his former partner, who confessed to local officers when the pair were arrested here two weeks ago. Thompson is reported to have made threats against Brown's life, as he felt that the latter was partly responsible for his arrest.

"DESPERATE CHARACTER"

Thompson is regarded as being a desperate character, and a gunman, and is accused of a long number of crimes committed in Coast cities. When arrested here in a hotel at Seventh street and Maple avenue, he had a small arsenal stacked in his room, and made boasts that he would never go to the penitentiary.

The man escaped by climbing through the window of the washroom of the car in which he was confined. He was being taken north by Deputy United States Marshal R. F. Gusweiler and guards, in company with three men sentenced to terms in McNeil's Island. Details of his escape were not available at the Federal Building yesterday.

WALL PAPER, SINGLE ROLLS 5c
Walter, 815 South Main street.

OAKLEY, Reliable Paints.

Sonora one of the famous musical instruments of all times

The most famous Harpsichord of Napoleon's Day

THE exquisite Josephine was given by Napoleon's command a Harpsichord upon which master-craftsmen had labored with inspired skill.

Even yet, the Harpsichord of Josephine is treasured for its superb beauty and delicate tone.

Since the first musical instrument was fashioned by man, every generation has developed its own *One* Masterpiece—the Sonora Phonograph is the supreme musical achievement of today.

SERENADE

This instrument is especially adapted to the limited space of small houses and apartments.

The Sonora SERENADE is offered in English brown or red mahogany of rich stripe, or English figured walnut. Height 33¾ inches; width 31½ inches; depth 19 inches.

Other Sonora Phonographs from $60 to $3,000. Good dealers everywhere.

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New York

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

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CLEAR AS A BELL

—phonographs—in all their superb period encasements—are to be seen and heard in Los Angeles exclusively at—

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

You plant your garden with faith—
faith in what?

IF there ever was a demonstration of faith on your part, it is when you plant a garden.

You have faith in the soil—faith in the weather—faith in your own efforts.

But your greatest faith of all is in the seeds you plant. You *expect* those seeds to come up; you *expect* the plants to produce beautiful flowers and tender, flavorful vegetables which are true to name and type. And you will not be disappointed unless those seeds are of uncertain ancestry.

To be sure that your faith is never misplaced, plant Ferry's purebred Seeds. For Ferry's purebred Seeds are as true to type and name as it is possible for care and skill to make them. More extensive trials are made at our experimental farms than anywhere else in the United States to determine that Ferry's Seeds will reproduce their ideal parent plant.

Buy Ferry's Seeds with confidence. Plant them with faith that they will produce in abundance and quality. You can get Ferry's purebred Seeds "at the store around the corner."

Write for Ferry's Seed Annual. It is full of garden facts. Get it now before you plant.

D. M. FERRY & CO. San Francisco, Cal.

The Best for California

In no one locality do we grow as many flower and vegetable seeds as in California, but some sorts need a colder or cloudier climate for their best seed production. In Ferry's purebred Seeds you find not only intelligent selection of locality of growth, but what is of greater importance, long-sustained scientific development of purebred strains. With plants, as with animals, the first requisite is good blood.

FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

FOR BETTER GARDENS

FIRST AT OUR ANNUAL SALE

—there are many suites that you can "buy at your price"—and on convenient terms—because they are "just odd sets," made from discontinued patterns of Mohair, Velour and Tapestry. Another reason for these "phenomenal low prices"—we must keep our mechanical forces busy during "the dull season," for labor "turnover" would be the heaviest item in our "overhead" cost if we continually changed help.

All Merchandise Made in Our Own Factory

Three (3) Piece Baker Cut Velour Parlor Suites $113.45

Here is a suite "that will help make the home more comfy"—the young folks would admire it, and they would bring their friends home to admire it, too. Really, it would make the home more appreciated!

$14.35 UP
ODD CHAIRS

Here are some real bargains that you seldom see in overstuffed chairs, quality considered. Their quantity is very limited, so come early.

Three Piece Velour Covered Parlor Suites $89.45

Glance at the sketch, then imagine what a beautiful addition it would make to your home — an addition that would help make "Home, Sweet Home" really mean more than ever before.

Convenient Terms — Tenth at Western

L. A. UPHOLSTERING CO.
So. Western 982-84 So. Western

Convenient Terms — Tenth at Western

CITY WILL OPEN DOHENY INQUIRY

Pier Lease to be Brought Before Council

McKee Will be Grilled on Trip to Hawaii

Test in Courts Approved by City Attorney

The thirty-year lease obtained last June by Edward L. Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum Company to 1200 feet of frontage on municipally owned Pier 1 at Los Angeles Harbor will officially come before the City Council tomorrow morning for investigation as the result of a message from Mayor Cryer calling the Council's attention to the fact that the legality of this lease has been attacked by a number of Los Angeles attorneys.

Councilman Gregory gave notice yesterday that at tomorrow's Council meeting he will offer a resolution starting an investigation by the Council into all of the facts relating to the lease. He said that he hoped the Council would hold its first hearing on the matter next Thursday afternoon.

WILL GET FACTS

"The legality of the Doheny lease has been seriously questioned," said Councilman Gregory, "and it is the Council's duty to delve into the matter and learn all of the facts. This Council investigation will effectually supplement the legal test of the lease now pending by the Mayor who presents that the City Attorney place the matter before the courts for a decision. Should my resolution be adopted, then the Council investigation will result I hope, in bringing to light facts in connection with the granting of this lease to Mr. Doheny's company just days before the Harbor Board increased its rental rates on harbor properties. The board has the right to lease city lands, but attorneys declare that the charter and ordinances expressly prohibit the city from leasing city-owned wharves and docks, such as Pier 1."

If the Council investigation is held, it is expected that President McKee of the Board of Harbor Commissioners will be grilled as to his free trip to Hawaii on board Mr. Doheny's yacht. The lease of Pier 1 to Mr. Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum Company was granted by the Harbor Board after President McKee's return from this trip. President McKee said that Mr. Doheny was not on board the yacht during the trip to Hawaii.

City Attorney Stephens, who left Los Angeles today for Washington to argue before the Supreme Court of the United States in support of the legality of the Second-street tunnel proceedings, yesterday sent a letter to the City Council confirming Mayor Cryer's contention that the legality of the Doheny lease should be determined by the courts. The City Attorney said that he would be ready to proceed with the matter as the Council desired immediately upon his return from Washington.

LETTER IN FULL

The City Attorney's letter was as follows:

Feb. 9, 1924.

Hon. City Council of the City of Los Angeles.

Gentlemen:

I note by this morning's press that His Honor, the Mayor, has submitted a communication to you suggesting that some action be taken to determine the validity of the permit heretofore granted to the Pan-American Petroleum Company upon a portion of the property known as Pier No. 1. As I am leaving for Washington today (Sunday) I will have no opportunity to read the Mayor's communication or to confer with members of your honorable body upon my return. I feel that I should inform you, however, that we have had several conferences with attorneys representing the Municipal League in this matter, and we have about arrived at a conclusion as to the proper manner in which the matter should be presented before the courts if your honorable body desires the question thrashed out. The principal question involved is the constitutional legal effect of the action heretofore taken by the Board of Harbor Commissioners. The action of the Board of Harbor Commissioners has legal effect grants to the Pan-American Petroleum Company of two things—either a revocable permit upon the conditions outlined in the charter for such permits, or a revokable permit subject to the right of the City to take possession upon the giving of a reasonable notice, not to exceed one year. This involves a purely legal question upon which attorneys disagree, and upon which there has never been a judicial determination.

If your honorable body desires to proceed in this matter, or if you desire to confer with me further, I shall be glad to take it up immediately upon my return from Washington, and in fact I have already conferred with the attorneys for the Municipal League for a further conference upon my return. In the meantime no rights can possibly be lost by this delay.

Respectfully submitted,
JESSE E STEPHENS.
City Attorney.

Head of College Will be Present at Banquet Here

Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College as their guest of honor, graduates and former students of the college residing in and around Los Angeles will hold their annual banquet at the University Club on the 22nd inst.

President Cowling is coming direct from the college at Northfield, Minn., to attend the banquet. He is scheduled to give the principal address of the evening. All graduates and former students of the college are invited to attend the banquet. The officers of the local Carleton Alumni Association are: Ralph Rutherford, president; John Hall, vice-president, and Mrs. Ralph Rutherford, secretary.

CITY WILL OPEN DOHENY INQUIRY

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The Council investigation in ... is explained that President ... of the Board of Harbor ... Commissioners will be grilled as ... to his trip to Hawaii on board ... Doheny's yacht. The lease ... given to Mr. Doheny's Pan-... American Petroleum Company was ... signed by the Harbor Board after ... Commissioner McKee's return from this ... trip. President McKee said that ... Doheny was not on board the ... yacht during the trip to Hawaii. ... Attorney Stephens, who ... left Los Angeles today for Wash-... ington to argue before the Supreme ... Court of the United States in sup-... port of the legality of the Second-... Street tunnel proceedings, yester-... day received a letter to the City Coun-... cil stating that the legality of the ... lease should be determined ... at once. The City Attorney ... said he would be ready to pro-... ceed with the matter as the Coun-... cil may immediately upon his ... return to Washington.

LETTER IN FULL

The City Attorney's letter was as ...

Feb. 9, 1924.

To the Council of the City of ...

Gentlemen:

I am in receipt this morning's press ... that Mr. Elmer, the Mayor, has ... addressed a communication to you ... requesting that some action be ... taken to determine the validity of ... that certain lease heretofore granted to ... Pan-American Petroleum ... Company upon a portion of the ... property known as Pier No. 1. As ... I am leaving for Washington to-... morrow (Sunday) I will have no ... opportunity to read the Mayor's ... communication or to confer with ... you in regard your honorable body ... upon my return. I feel that I ... should inform you, however, that ... I have had several conferences ... with persons representing the ... Pan-American Petroleum Company in this matter, ... and that I have about ar-... rived at a conclusion as ... to the proper manner in which ... the matter should be presented before the courts if ... the municipal body desires the ... matter thrashed out. The ... principal question involved is the ... practical effect of the action ... heretofore taken by the Board of ... Harbor Commissioners. The action ... of the Board of Harbor Commis-... sioners has the legal effect grants to the ... Pan-American Petroleum Com-... pany of two things—either a ... permit upon the con-... ditions specified in the charter for ... the term, or a revokable per-... mit subject to the right of the ... city to take possession upon the ... giving of a reasonable notice, not ... to exceed one year. This involves ... a practical question upon ... which reasonable minds may differ, and upon ... which there has never been a ... judicial decision.

In my humble opinion, my honorable body desires ... to have this matter, or if ... not this matter, some matter similar to ... it, submitted to me for consideration, ... and I shall be glad to take it up ... immediately upon my return from ... Washington, and in fact I have ar-... ranged with the attorneys for the ... Pan-American Petroleum Company for a further ... conference upon my return. In ... the meantime no rights can pos-... sibly be prejudiced by this delay.

Very truly yours,
J. R. STEPHENS.

...d of College ...ll be Present ...anquet Here

...ald J. Cowing, presi-... College as their ... graduates and for-... of the college re-... ...ound Los Angeles ... annual banquet at ... club on the 22nd ...

...Cowing is coming di-... ...ollege at Northfield, ... the banquet. He ... to give the principal ... evening. All grad-... students of the ... ...ed to attend the ... ...s of the local ... Association are: ... president; John ... president, and Mrs. ...

Home Furnishers Since 1899

Especially Suited for Bedroom or Breakfast Room

$40.00 Axminster Rugs

Just 100 in this lot of slightly imperfect 7.6x9 ft. rugs offered at **$23.65**

Axminster Rugs woven with the very deep pile so agreeably soft to walk upon.—Variety of patterns.

Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Good Furniture at Moderate Prices

50 Rolls Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

The Newest Geometric Designs. Per sq. yd. **$1.24**

Here is a grade of Linoleum—one of the best qualities at a splendid saving. A choice of tile, line Mosaic and parquetry designs is offered.

Please Bring Your Floor Measurements

Unequaled Opportunities for Everyone to Better Their Homes—And Effect Substantial Savings

February Furniture Sale

Swinging into the Second Big Week—A Store Wide Clearance That Offers to Home Furnishers the Opportunity to Participate in

Clearance Reductions Ranging From 15% to 40%

Super Values in New Modern and Popular Priced Dining, Living and Bedroom Furnishings That Provide the Utmost in Style and Value

A Few Examples Where

Price and Quality

Tell their own story of worth-while savings

Dining Chairs

At half their rightful worth

On Sale at. Cane panels topped with Shell motif and leather seats. Mahogany or walnut finishes. **$7.95**

$4.00 Ivory Kitchen

Chairs

A panel back chair. Ivory finished; at saving prices. **$2.95**

Vanity Dressers

$75.75 Values as Low as

Walnut Finished, 4-Drawer Vanities. **$48.40**

$20.00 Collapsible

Go-Carts

On Sale at. Choice of tan or black—comfortable go-carts, rubber tired wheels. **$15.90**

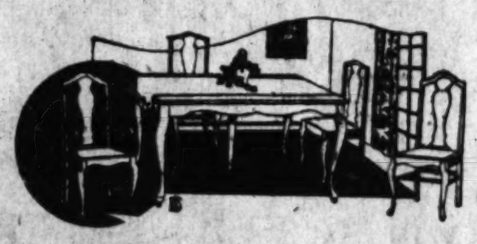
Sale of Mirrors

Polychrome Finished—Plain or Mitered Ends

$13.00 Values **$9.45**

One Size Only—14x42 In.

Mirrors enhance the beauty and attractiveness of the Home—for the hall, over the buffet — in the Living Room, in fact, most anywhere you can utilize a mirror to good advantage. The fine coloring of the Polychrome frames, the floral ends and top motif — the clear French plate of this mirror offer value indeed.



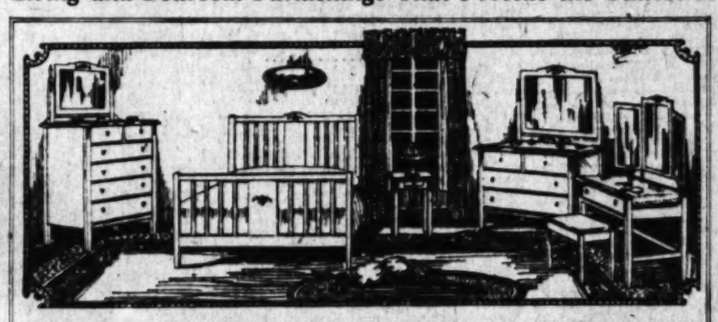
A Feature of This Sale, Queen Anne Design

$81.00 Dining Suites

Table, 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair.... **$65.90**

Mahogany finished 5-piece Dining Suites, very attractively designed in the popular Queen Anne style. They offer excellent value at this price. Suite consists of oblong table, 1 Arm Chair and 3 side chairs. Chair seats are upholstered in tapestry.

The Table, *$32.25*; Side Chairs, *$7.50* each; Arm Chair, *$11.75*



Home Furnishers Should Investigate This Extraordinary Value

4-Pc. Bedroom Suites

Greatly Underpriced and On Sale at..... **$99.70** *May be had in Ivory or Gray Finishes*

Sold Individually or En Suite

Dresser $28.90; *Bed*, 4.6, $15.25; *Chiffonier* $28.90; *Dressing Table* $26.65

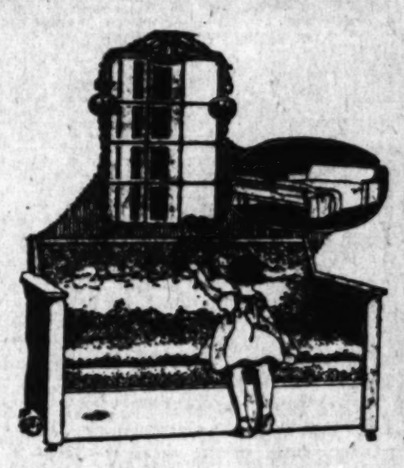
A popular and attractively designed bedroom suite — consisting of high chiffonier, spacious dresser, bed and triple winged dressing table — specially underpriced for the clearance sale.

A Remarkable Offer of

$30 Library Tables

Tomorrow at **$24.25**

Well constructed tables in the Queene Anne style—fine grain mahogany finish—top measures 48x23 inches. A table that will add much to your library or living room.



The Well-Known "Kroehler"

Davenport Beds

Especially Priced for This Sale

Choice of Mahogany or Fumed Oak Finishes.... **$49.75**

Kroehler Davenport Beds are the "invisible bedroom," changing from a comfortable davenport to a good sized bed. They offer to home furnishers style and quality at an exceedingly low price. Specially priced for this sale.

Now Is the Time to Buy

Fiber Furniture

For the Porch

Choice of Practically Our Entire Line of Upholstered Chairs, Rockers and Settees at

20% off

For Monday Only

Fiber Rockers

Decorated in gray with gray and red trimmings. Fancy Cretonne Upholstered seat.

$28 Value

A very special value in a comfortable and attractive rocker. **$18.75**

A Disposal of Odd

China Cabinets

As low as A finely made china cabinet with large spacious shelves and glass door—comes only in walnut finish. **$37.60**

Delivered and Connected

One of the Most Popular

Peninsular Ranges

$66.50 Value

$58.95

Equipped with white splasher, broiler and drip pans—either left or right hand oven. For better results buy a Peninsular.

A Value Seldom Offered—Charming Suites With Two-Tone Panel Inserts

$263.50 Bedroom Suites

The Four Pieces—Now **$199.75**

Separately priced at— Dresser, $48.75; Vanity, $69.85; Bed, 4-6, $42.50; Chifforette, $38.65.

A picture cannot show the real beauty of this 4-piece bedroom suite. Full-size vanity, dresser, chifforette with 4 sliding shelves and two drawers and bow-end bed comprise this suite.

Check Up Your Needs and Take Advantage of These Very

Substantial Savings on Rugs

$2.25 Velvet Carpet

On Sale—A Yd. A superior grade of carpeting in closely woven small patterns at a saving. **$1.48**

Seamless Velvet Rugs

$42.50 Values—8¼x10½ feet..... **$26.85**

Reproductions of Oriental masterpieces. The rugs are very closely woven and will give excellent service.

There are only 60 of these splendid rugs, so an early choice is advisable; wide range of patterns and colors.

$75 Axminster Rugs

9x12 Size, Slightly Imperfect..... **$52.75**

Deep, soft pile rugs in decorative patterns, with soft colorings. The slight imperfections do not impair the wearing qualities. These rugs are in the seamless style and will give long service.

Convenient Terms—Easily Arranged

An Underpricing on Warm Wool Mixed

$10.00 Blankets

66x80 inch. Pair **$6.40**

Soft, fluffy blankets in assorted plaid patterns. A pair—

All-Wool Blankets

Twin weave—70x80-inch size. Plaid designs. **$9.80**

Comforts $7.00 values, full size. Silkoline with plain border. **4.95**

Satin Comforts $11.00 values, full size, warm comforts. **8.30**

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacob's Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson — out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacob's Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35-cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists. —[Advertisement.

DISCOVERS CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

Chicago Specialist Says Greatest Percentage of Baldness Due to Alopecia Pityrodes

Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, and who has been at Hamburger's for the past eight years, says that scalp disorders are often mistaken for common "dandruff."

Alopecia pityrodes starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant — producing thick, grayish white, dry or greasy scales —which lead to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years as rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and as the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which the hair and scalp are afflicted, and has proved that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited.

HAMBURGER'S
Private Office—Second Floor

Times Want Ads
A minimum of cost With maximum results.

Heart of the Home

You can put your faith in Wedgewood performance. Even baking heat from its cast-iron oven bottom! Tasty, nutritious foods from its dependable oven! Health for your family! Glad days in store when a Wedgewood takes its place in the heart of your home.

Sold through leading dealers
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors Southern California and Arizona

A Premium Worth $12

if bought in a regular way, will be given absolutely Free with every MOLA ELECTRIC Washer sold at this time.

Come in and let us show you the Mola Electric Washer with the gas burner underneath the tub for heating the water, boiling and sterilizing the clothes. The most efficient gas burner electric washer on the market. Others are only a makeshift compared with this wonderful washer. Until you try a Mola in your home your clothes will have that dingy look. Price only $155, on terms of $5 cash and $10 per month. A premium worth $12 will be given Free with every Mola sold at this time.

MODERN WASHER CO. 914 S. Hill Tel. 877289

FOLLETTE GIVEN TERM IN PRISON

From One to Five Years for Former Justice

Defendant Bitterly Scored by Judge Keetch

Wife Faints as Husband is Denied New Trial

Channing Follette, former presiding justice of Los Angeles Township, was yesterday denied a motion for a new trial and sentenced to prison for from one to five years by Judge Keetch.

Visibly shaken by emotion, Judge Keetch, called on to pass sentence on a fellow practitioner of the bench, scored without mercy the perjury action for which the former justice of the peace was convicted by a jury in his department of Superior Court.

The trial has been bitterly fought for weeks. Just before sentence was pronounced, Mrs. Follette, wife of the former justice, collapsed and was carried from the courtroom.

JUDGE'S STATEMENT

In denying the motion for a new trial and motion for arrest of judgment, Judge Keetch said:

"There may be some question as to irregularities here; I mean there may be some irregularities possible, but I have given this whole thing a great deal of thought and I am satisfied in my own mind that there is no substantial error in this record. I said substantial error; I am not infallible and I may possibly have made some errors in the omission of certain things. I suppose most courts do. There may be some technical questions here, but don't think they are vital. I don't think that any possible error on the part of the court is of that substantial character which would warrant me in setting aside this verdict.

"From the very beginning of this case, from the time this matter was first taken up by the grand jury, there was no doubt in my mind that the people to whom it has been intrusted have been conscious of the responsibility attached to it and conscious of the fact that the defendant in this case, being a public official and occupying a position of trust, should not be lightly accused of a crime; and I am satisfied in my own mind that the grand jury which returned the indictment did so only after it had been convinced beyond a reasonable doubt, so far as they were concerned, that a crime had been committed.

FAIR VERDICT SEEN

"I am equally satisfied after hearing the evidence that the jury gave its verdict on evidence which supports it. Having done its duty and the court believing as it does, that the defendant has had a fair and impartial trial, whatever rulings the court has made he has tried to do conscientiously, and bearing in mind the presumption that goes with the defendant throughout the trial, it is equally incumbent on the court to do its duty, however painful it may be.

"It is not a very pleasant thing to sit in judgment on a man whom you have known as a friend and a fellow practitioner, a man who has had the splendid promise that the defendant in this case has had, but there is nothing else for the court to do. The facts in this case, to my mind, show conclusively that the defendant has absolutely disregarded his oath as a lawyer, as an official and as a magistrate.

"I do not know what motive prompted him, or what reasons were back of it, but it would appear from the evidence that it was a mercenary one. That, to my mind, is the worst of all.

"Justice is the most sacred thing we have in the world. A man who is vested with authority under the law to deal out justice and enforce the law, when he prostitutes that high office, whether he be a justice of the peace, Superior Court judge or the highest officer in the country, is subverting the very principles on which this government is founded and it can only mean the disintegration of government by authority of the people.

STAY IS GRANTED

"We might just as well return to chaos and the darkest night if men who fill judicial positions for purposes of gain can lend themselves to be the associates of crime and criminals. There is nothing else for me to do but to deny the motion for a new trial and the motion for an arrest of judgment."

Following the denial of motion for a new trial and motion for arrest of judgment, Attorney Schenck, for the defendant, asked for and was allowed stay of execution of sentence until Monday. His request for application for probation for the prisoner was denied, Judge Keetch saying he could see no authority or reason for allowing it.

Oral notice of appeal was given by Attorney Schenck. He also asked that the prisoner be admitted to bail pending appeal, citing as reasons the "known insanitary" and terrible conditions of the jail. While protested by former Dep. Dist.-Atty. Clark on behalf of the State, Judge Keetch continued arguments on the request until Monday.

"77"

For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" goes direct to the sick spot, without disturbing the rest of the system, so different from most Medicines.

To get the best results, keep handy—take in the early stages of a Cold.

System of Medicine mailed free. Price of "77" 30c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance or C.O.D. Parcel Post Our Risk. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.—[Advertisement.

GOVERNMENT TO AID GARDENERS

Books Offered Citizens Planning to Raise Crops at Home

This is the time of year to plan your garden on paper, what you intend to raise, what succession of crops you will use, and many other details.

You can have the benefit of the experience of experts of the Federal government to assist you in this. Garden books prepared by the Department of Agriculture for free distribution will be sent to all Times readers who request them.

To obtain a copy write name and address clearly on the coupon inclosing 2 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington, use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Los Angeles Times
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Garden Booklet.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

CITY OFFICIALS SUE CITIZEN FOR SLANDER

Everett F. Morgan of Azusa was named defendant in three suits for damages for asserted slander filed yesterday, in which the plaintiffs are Morgan J. Pierce and Ira D. Moon, City Trustees of the foothill city) and J. O. Durrell, City Clerk.

The actions were based on a statement Morgan was asserted to have made during a conversation with Frank Robinson and others in which the purchase by the city of some land was discussed. The plaintiffs held the asserted statement was a reflection on their integrity as officials of the municipality.

Each of the three asked $25,000 actual and $25,000 punitive damages and $1000 attorney's fees.

MAY SOLVE MYSTERY

Skeleton Found Near Calabasas Believed Bones of Recluse

That the bones of a skeleton found near Calabasas are those of Wallace Anderson, a recluse who disappeared near that place five years ago, was the belief expressed yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Allen and Sweesy, who investigated the case. Coroner Nance stated the bones appeared to be those of a man 5 feet, 6 inches tall. Mrs. J. W. Hornrighausen, 5021 First avenue, stated her brother, Wallace Anderson, had mysteriously disappeared near Calabasas five years ago, after living there for some time as a recluse. She stated he was about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

WOMEN PLAN CONFERENCE

College Students and Business Workers to Discuss Vocational Guidance for Trained Helpers

A unique gathering of college and business women will be held next Friday and Saturday at the first California conference on vocational guidance for trained women, the opening sessions to be in the president's parlors of the University of Southern California. Prominent women from various colleges of the State as well as professional and club women will take part in the sessions which will be under the auspices of the Women's Vocational Alliance of Los Angeles and the Pasadena Vocation Bureau.

The Woman's Vocational Alliance of Los Angeles has achieved a unique record in the past year, having served 242 business firms, twenty-two professional men, 1545 business women, twenty-three educational institutions and eight women's clubs. During the year 733 women were placed in positions, 243 employers served, 964 orders received, of which 75 per cent were filled. In addition to this work 813 girls and women were helped to solve their occupational problems by expert information and advice.

The opening session will be held Friday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Hill, president of the Business and Professional Women's Auxiliary, presiding. This session will be held at the University of Southern California, the general theme of the program to be the relation of vocational placement bureaus to the community.

Mrs. W. D. Crocker, president of the board of directors of the Pasadena Vocation Bureau, will speak on "The History of the Bureaus," outlining the national as well as the California group. Mrs. Crocker is also to be one of the hostesses at the tea which will follow this session.

Dr. J. Harold Williams, psychologist of the Los Angeles Diagnostic Clinic and president of the Southern California Vocational Guidance Association, will speak on "The Value of Vocational Adjustment." Miss Winifred M. Hausman, director of the Women's Vocational Alliance of Los Angeles and Pasadena and vice-chairman of the national committees of Bureaus of Occupations, will speak on "How the Bureaus Plan to Serve." Speaking from the business and educational sides."

Under the heading "Are They Succeeding" C. R. Helter of the personnel department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will speak from the business standpoint and H. J. Stonier, executive secretary of the University of Southern California, will speak from the standpoint of the educator.

The Friday evening session will be held at the Gatch-Hill studio, 2508 West Seventh street. A musical program will be rendered.

Saturday afternoon the session will be held at the home of Mrs. Eldridge M. Fowler, 443 Grove street, Pasadena, and will be devoted exclusively to the women's work. The speakers will include Miss Grace E. Berry, dean of women, Pomona College; Dr. Esther A. Gaw, associate dean, Mills College; Miss Edith M. Weir, appointment secretary, University of Southern California; Mrs. Milton E. Wise, chairman board of directors, women's employment bureau, Oakland; Miss Kathryn Thomas, manager women's employment bureau, Oakland; Leon V. Shaw, treasurer Pasadena Vocational Alliance and E. R. Sorver, former president of the Chamber of Commerce.

PHILANTHROPIST DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 9.—Edwin S. Whitney, who lived in Minneapolis from 1870 to 1893 and who gave $107,000 to Saint Barnabas Hospital and $20,000 to Sheltering Arms, died at his home in Ottawa, Ont. He was 79 years of age. Mr. Whitney came to Minneapolis as a surveyor and a timber cruiser. In the late '70's he became associated with T. B. Walker and at one time was a director of the old First National Bank.

Bright-colored walls reduce the cost of lighting, claim British decorators.

ADVERTISEMENTS

of the members of the

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

can be found in

TODAY'S TIMES

on Pages 6 and 7 Editorial Section

Another Samson Victory!

For 4 years we have—manufactured and sold

BALLOON TYPE SAMSON CORDS

SAMSON was the first tire manufacturer in the United States to produce a complete line of so-called "Balloon Type" cord tires to fit all rims.

Samson has been manufacturing and marketing a full line of Super Size Cords of the following dimensions: 31x4.40, 32x4.95, 33x4.95 33x5.77 and 34x5.77 since the summer of 1920. The increased cross sectional dimensions and the extra volume of "air cushioning" developed and manufactured by Samson is now being brought out and advertised by other manufacturers who call them "Balloon Type" tires.

Until recently the term "Balloon Type" was unknown and had not been "coined," but the big shock-absorbing, low air pressure, therefore resilient Super Size Samson Cords have been manufactured for more than four years, and made to fit all rims, as above indicated.

At last, ONE of the secrets of the wonderful Non-skid qualities of Samson is being discovered!

The whole tire world now vindicates the invention and practice of the successful little California company three thousand miles away from the center of the rubber industry. It is, indeed, a victory for their science in building modern automobile tires.

Among the many experimental "Balloon Type" tires which are being advertised ONE WE KNOW MAS PROVEN ITS WORTH, for hundreds of thousands of Samson "Balloon Type" Super Size Cords have been used since 1920. They have made good in service, they have stood up like the pioneers they are, so you may not experiment when you equip your car with time-tested, proven Samson "Balloon Type" Cords. Your Samson dealer, without altering your car, can equip you with either the new Samson (light construction) "Balloon Type" tires or the Samson "Balloon Type" Super Size Cords.

Another Great Samson Victory:

As originator of the first complete line of "Balloon Type" tires, Samson has added another achievement to its record. Look over this remarkable record of past successes:

1. First to manufacture Cord Tires west of the Rockies.
2. First to secure an exclusive tire and tube contract for State of California.
3. First tire manufacturer west of Rockies to own its plant free from incumbrances or funded indebtedness.
4. First tire manufacturer west of Rockies to pay dividends.
5. First tire manufacturer to equip the majority of stages on the Pacific Coast.
6. First tire manufacturer west of Rocky Mountains to operate its plant day and night continuously.

Here are the Samson Balloon Type Cord Sizes to Fit Your Present Rims:

To Fit Rim Size	Light Construction Balloon Type Cords	Balloon Type Super Size Cords
30x3½	31x4.40	31x4
31x4	32x4.95	32x4½
32x4	33x4.95	33x4½
32x4½	33x5.77	33x5
33x4½	34x5.77	34x5

SOHMER

Reproducing Grand

FLORENTINE MODEL

THE Sohmer Reproducing Grand opens to the home a wonder-world of music. The immortal works of the great composers exactly as interpreted by master pianists are always immediately available to the possessor of this marvellous instrument. Concerts may be improvised with selections of the owner's choosing—classical—light opera—dance melodies.

And whatever the selection played it will be given the added charm of the sympathetic loveliness of Sohmer tone—rich, mellow, flute-like—the tone that has continued to delight music lovers for a half century.

Sohmer Pianos, only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles, may be bought through liberal credit terms, with allowance for your old piano.

The master builders of old put their best work into carvings hundreds of feet beyond the range of human sight. The same ideals of workmanship enter into the construction of every Sohmer Piano.

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

CITY BOWS TO WILSON TODAY

Mayor Invites Citizens to Services in Bowl

Wayfarer Chorus of 2500 Voices Will Sing

Many Prominent Men to Speak at Exercises

Mayor Cryer issued a proclamation yesterday cordially inviting all citizens to pay honor to the memory to the late former President Wilson by attending memorial exercises to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Hollywood Bowl.

There will be sacred music by the Wayfarer Chorus of 1000 voices, addresses by Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe and President R. B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California and other speakers.

THE PROCLAMATION

Mayor Cryer's proclamation was as follows:

To the citizens of Los Angeles, greeting:

"This last week witnessed the passing of one of America's greatest and well-beloved sons, Woodrow Wilson.

"Ex-President Wilson has endeared himself not only to the people of America, but of the world, for his services to mankind in his efforts to bring about a world peace, and the cessation of war.

"It is fitting, that we as citizens of the United States, should pay tribute to the memory of this honored man. For this purpose a program has been arranged by a committee of the foremost citizens of Los Angeles. This program will be given at the Hollywood Bowl, Sunday, the 10th inst., at 3 o'clock p.m. I cordially invite the people of Los Angeles and Southern California to participate in these exercises."

ASKS 2:30 P.M. MEETING

At the same time the Mayor asked that everybody should do their utmost to be seated not later than 2:30 p.m. The big Wayfarer Chorus of about 1000 voices will begin their selections at that hour and continue until the Mayor opens the memorial meeting promptly at 3 o'clock. The Wayfarers also will sing just before and after the ceremony.

It was also declared at the Mayor's office that, rain or shine, the service would be held. At a late hour yesterday the Weather Bureau believed the day would be clear. In that event the original plan to have the meeting in the Hollywood Bowl would be followed; but in the event of rain—and only in that event—the service would be conducted at the American Legion Stadium, at Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro, a few blocks distant from the Bowl.

As arranged by the program committee, the following will address the meeting, which will be opened by Mayor Cryer and presided over by Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe; Dr. R. B. Von Klein-Smid, president of the University of Southern California; Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, Mrs. Seward Simons and Daily Stafford, representing the American Legion. The invocation will be delivered by Dean William McCormack and the benediction propounced by Rabbi F. Magnin.

The program of music which is to be rendered by the Wayfarer Chorus under Conductor William Tyroler, is as follows: "Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting;" "Ho, Every One That Thirsteth," the short solo being rendered by May Ruth Shafine, "Lead, Kindly Light;" "Nearer My God to Thee;" closing with "America."

While the memorial service is in progress, sacred concerts will be held in three of the public parks for those who cannot go to Hollywood Bowl. At Exposition Park the One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry will play; at Westlake Park, the Edison Band and at Pershing Square, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. The music in each instance will begin at 3 p.m.

The committee appointed by Mayor Cryer to take charge of the memorial service and concerts included:

Mayor George E. Cryer, chairman; Zach Lamar Cobb, secretary.

THE COMMITTEES

Program committee: Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, chairman; O. M. Souden, Rev. John A. Eby, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Ralph Arnold, John B. Elliott.

Finance committee: J. Harvey McCarthy, chairman; Robert Hanley, Boyle Workman.

Park Committee: Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, chairman; Daily Stafford, John Dockweiler.

Decoration Committee: John B. Elliott, chairman; Mattison B. Jones, Rufus Kaiser, Mary E. Smith.

Publicity Committee: Zach Lamar Cobb, chairman; Mr. Van Ettisch, Los Angeles Examiner; Mr. Turner, Daily News; Mr. Stewart, Los Angeles Evening Herald; Mr. Strahn, Evening Express; Mr. Cook, Los Angeles Record.

Mr. Walter Meanday was appointed by the committee to carry out the arrangements made for the memorial service.

THE HOME OF *GOOD* TAILORING AT POPULAR PRICES

Trade UPSTAIRS and Save Big Money!

SUITS TAILORED-TO-MEASURE **$34** WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS

High-Class Tailoring

High-grade Linings and Trimmings

Every Conceivable Fabric In All the Latest Patterns

For the man who cares more for the Character of his clothes than for their Price, we have added a limited line of Exclusive Patterns, priced somewhat higher—true—but far less than other tailors charge for inferior garments.

SUITS TAILORED-TO-MEASURE **$44** WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS

Store Open Daily Until 6 P. M. — *Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'clock*

JOHN WRIGHT
The RIGHT TAILOR
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
S. E. COR. HILL AND 7TH STS.
TAKE ELEVATOR AT 706 S. HILL ST.

New Safe Way Whiten Teeth *Instantly!*

Marvelous Discovery Bleaches Dark Teeth White, Instantly

Bleachodent Combination unsightly teeth stains are no longer necessary. No matter how stained the teeth may be from tobacco or other substances, the stains disappear with almost magical quickness, and the teeth acquire a wonderful flashing whiteness and glisten.

Fine for Children's Teeth

It is vitally important that only a safe mild preparation like Bleachodent Combination be used on children's teeth which are especially subject to stains and decay. Bleachodent Combination was first made for children's teeth to avoid the use of harsh, gritty dentifrices which are so ruinous to teeth in their formative stage.

Get Bleachodent Combination Today!

You risk nothing in trying Bleachodent Combination for unless you are more than delighted with the results of the first application, your money will be instantly and gladly refunded without question. Say Goodbye to dull stained teeth!

Note: Do not expect Bleachodent Combination to remove stains caused by a silver filling. Bleachodent Combination will instantly remove surface stains, it has no effect whatever on enamel, and therefore cannot be expected to remove stains which go below the enamel's surface. Sold at all good stores, such as: Lyons Pharmacy, Sun Drug Co., and all good chain stores.—[Advertisement.

D FOR MODEL'S DEATH

Police Chauffeur Blamed by Coroner's Jury Following Fatal Auto Crash

...th of Mata Moddard, an artist's model, who was killed ...mobile accident early Friday morning, was caused through ...gligence of Hal J. Conlin, former police chauffeur, ac... the verdict of a Coroner's jury returned yesterday morn... inquest. The verdict was followed by the arrest of Conlin, ...released from custody by instructions from Dist.-Atty. ... charge of manslaughter.

...after his second ...was again released ...ecognizance on the ...Chief Deputy District ...ed and placed in the ...ourtroom. George ...

...to Conlin's story on ...meeting Miss Stoddard, he had met his wife at the Ambassador Hotel, and had taken her home.

"Why didn't you stay home?" Coroner Nance asked.

"That's personal," Conlin replied.

Conlin also admitted that he had participated in one drink of liquor with Miss Stoddard, but that no liquor was in the car. Detective Lieutenant Oker previously had testified that he found a broken whisky bottle in the ...

...she wanted to drive the car. I permitted her to do so.

"I do not remember anything about the accident. She was driving and I must have dozed off to sleep."

Conlin testified that prior to meeting Miss Stoddard, he had met his wife at the Ambassador Hotel, and had taken her home.

"Why didn't you stay home?" Coroner Nance asked.

"That's personal," Conlin replied.

Conlin also admitted that he had participated in one drink of liquor with Miss Stoddard, but that no liquor was in the car. Detective Lieutenant Oker previously had testified that he found a broken whisky bottle in the debris from the badly smashed automobile.

Howard R. Hughes, nephew of Rupert Hughes and son of the late president of the Hughes Tool Company, testified to having been with Conlin earlier in the evening. He was asked how Miss Stoddard was dressed on the evening of the accident, but he replied he had not noticed her clothing. He was then asked why he had told police that if the victim of the accident wore no stockings she was Miss Stoddard. He said he had been told by one of the girl's friends that she had left her apartment minus stockings.

At another stage of the inquest, Mr. Hughes remarked that he had been reluctant to give out any statements because he feared publicity. Coroner Nace informed him that if he declined to tell the truth of his knowledge of the accident, a charge of perjury might bring him more publicity than he anticipated.

The car in which Miss Stoddard was killed was the property of the Hughes Tool Company, and one which the youth frequently drove, it was declared.

Other witnesses were William Best, the first person to arrive after the crash; A. M. McDonald, who contradicted Lieut. Oker's testimony concerning the broken liquor bottle.

Conlin attended the inquest, swathed in bandages.

LIBEL SUIT IS DROPPED BY BROKER

Dismissal of West Plea for $25,000 Damages is Filed in Court

The suit brought by Roy T. West, stock broker, against State Corporation Commissioner Daugherty and Harry W. Moore, chief auditor of the corporation department, for $125,000 damages for asserted libel has been dropped. This was learned yesterday when a dismissal of the case was filed in the Superior Court.

West based his suit on the contention that a letter written by Daugherty regarding an investigation of the methods employed by C. C. Julian and the Julian Petroleum Corporation libelled him as a broker in Julian stocks. The action also set forth that Daugherty and Moore were responsible for the arrest and resulting publicity of West for an alleged infraction of the Corporate Securities Act.

The dismissal was filed "with prejudice," which means according to court attaches, that another suit based on the same grounds cannot be valid.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

$27.00 AXMINISTER RUG, 9x12 Feet, 615 South Main street.

BROTHERS INVOLVED IN ESTATE TANGLE

Brother against brother was the order of legal battle yesterday in Judge Jamison's department of Superior Court, in the opening of a fight over property valued at more than $120,000. The brothers are B. M. Dewey of Placentia and Lester B. Dewey, of Long Beach, and the contest is over the estate of their late father, Jasper Dewey, who had willed all his property to Lester.

Lester was charged by his brother with exerting undue influence over his father, leading him to believe he had already provided for his other son. At the time the will was drawn, in 1916, the father had assets of $80,000, according to the contestant. He contended Lester is now in possession of about $100,000 worth of property in Long Beach, asserted to have been acquired with consideration.

B. M. Dewey, the elder, declared he had not been remembered in the will, according to the document, because his father had already provided him with $20,000, and other large sums of money.

CITY BOROUGH PLAN EXPLAINED TO CLUB

CAUSE OF HIGHER TAX RATE IN ADJACENT SECTIONS TOLD IN SPEECH

Discussing "The Borough Plan of the Proposed Charter" at the City Club yesterday, George H. Dunlop, secretary of the Board of Freeholders, pointed to the fact that all well-governed cities near Los Angeles, including Pasadena, Glendale and Santa Monica have a higher tax rate than Los Angeles.

"There are many reasons why the tax rate is higher in those cities than it is in Los Angeles," said the speaker. "In the first place, the larger the volume of business conducted in a municipality, the less is the cost per capita. One-third of the assessed valuation of Los Angeles is to be found in our downtown section. That section of the city pays one-third the city taxes, yet nothing like one-third the taxes are spent there.

"The outside communities help to create values in the downtown section and for that reason the more intimately the outlying sections are connected with the city's central government the better it is for them," said Mr. Dunlop.

At the open forum of the City Club tomorrow evening, J. Z. Uriburu, consulting attorney for many Latin-American governments, will speak on "What is Happening in Mexico." At the luncheon next Wednesday Dudley Field Malone will discuss the question, "What Demands Shall Control Our Foreign Policy—Europe's Need or American Sentiment?" Next Friday at noon there will be a community sing and at the Saturday luncheon "The Doheny Harbor Lease" will be discussed by Edgar McKee, president of the Harbor Board, and David Woodhead president of the Municipal League.

Red Pepper Heat Stops Backache

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—[Advertisement.

FREE

White King Soap

With every Electric Washer or Ironer sold by us at this time in any of our stores we will give absolutely FREE a year's supply of White King Washing Machine Soap.

$5.00 **NO FURTHER PAYMENT FOR 30 DAYS**

Your choice of 25 high-grade Electric Washing Machine models in any of our stores can be purchased at this time on a $5 cash down payment. No further payment necessary for thirty days. A year's supply of White King Washing Machine Soap will be given absolutely Free with every washing machine or ironing machine sold.

Copper Tub dolly type electric washers, complete with gas burners, selling special at..... $85 $5 Cash $6 per mo.

Copper Tub Oscillating Washers, made by one of the largest manufacturers in the world... $140 $5 Cash $10 per mo.

Cylinder type Electric Washers complete with gas burners for boiling and sterilizing the clothes. None better..... $155 $5 Cash $10 per mo.

$3.39

1500 Electric Irons, regular $5 value, to sell at a special price of $3.39.
Electric Toasters, $3.39.
Curling Irons, $1.69.

$29.75

Brand new Electric Vacuum Sweepers, made by one of the largest manufacturers in the United States. Regular $45 cash value, to sell special at this time at the bargain price of $29.75.

Washer Wilson
Fourteen Years in Los Angeles
612 SOUTH SPRING
Tel. Broadway 1139

OTHER WASHER WILSON STORES

Pomona	Anaheim	San Pedro	San Bernardino
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Visalia	Monrovia	Inglewood	Bakersfield
Ontario	Alhambra	Riverside	Santa Rosa

Every motorist ought to have this last-minute information on balloon tires. Sent FREE!

Clip and Mail at Once

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Calif.
1220 S. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

I want the latest and most reliable information on the new development in balloon tires.

My Name is_____

My Address is_____

My Tire Dealer is_____

Please send me promptly your free booklet on Goodyear Balloon Tires.

Now! BALLOON TIRES

that fit present rims

Goodyear is making balloon tires in the smaller diameter 20- and 21-inch rim sizes, of course.

But so far as the average motorist today is concerned, Goodyear is doing something vastly more important.

It is building balloon tires that can be fitted to a majority of the cars now in use without the expense of special wheels and rims.

It thus offers the full advantages of balloon tires in buoyance, cushioning and comfort at the very minimum of cost.

To the immense army of motorists now interested in the balloon tire and its benefits this news is doubly welcome.

It means that behind the balloon tire principle is put the important indorsement of full Goodyear approval and authority.

It means that into balloon tire design and construction are built the invaluable lessons of the years of Goodyear tests and experience.

It means that a tested and proved low pressure flexible-sidewall balloon tire of representative Goodyear quality is now available at moderate cost.

You will want to know more about this tire; the table herewith shows you the sizes that in most cases will satisfactorily replace ordinary tires on present wheels and rims.

For complete information, clip and mail the coupon at the top of this page, and an authoritative booklet on the subject will be sent you free.

The Right Size for Your Car

This table shows you what size Goodyear Balloon Tires can be fitted to your present wheels and rims. In the left hand column are ordinary tire sizes; in the right hand column the Goodyear Balloon Tire sizes by which your present tires may be replaced.

30 x 3½* inch	31 x 4.40 inch
31 x 4 "	32 x 4.95 "
32 x 4 "	33 x 4.95 "
32 x 4½ "	33 x 5.77 "
33 x 4½ "	34 x 5.77 "

**If present rims are clincher type, new straight-side rim tops (quite inexpensive) will be required. Full information regarding balloon tires in the smaller (20- and 21-inch) wheel and rim sizes is given in the complete booklet offered in the coupon above.*

Today as in years past, on balloon tires as on all other types, the name Goodyear stands for supreme quality and dependability

GOODYEAR

(Copyright 1924, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.)

SCOTTY A

DLAYS FINAL R
HOLES IN

Total for Two Rou
Wright Second
Von Elm l

HILLCREST GO

CLASS A

CLASS B

CLASS C

BY CHARLES

Although a stiff breeze swept over the Hillcrest links yesterday afternoon, R. S. "Scotty" Armstrong of the Midwick Country Club played his final round in the qualifying tournament in 74, and finished three strokes ahead of the field for thirty-six holes. His total was 143, while Fred Wright of Pasadena, his closest competitor, finished with 152 strokes for his two rounds.

Armstrong figured as a heavy medal winner, being entitled to two cups and tied for two others. His round of 75 Thursday was the best of the day, and called for no penalty, while his grand total was the low gross cup in class A. With a handicap of 4 Armstrong tied with Frank Delect for low net and he and Arnold Statz tied for low score on the final day of 74's. He relinquished claim for the low net award.

GREENS TRICKEY

Armstrong went out three over par, included two birdies and a six, his score for the second nine, which he played one over par. Wright's card was marred by a string of eleven consecutive fours. Inaccurate putting kept his score from rivaling that of Armstrong.

Although he was off form on (Cont

Spring's coming!—and u
fancy's going to turn deci

Our Ne
Spring S

(In "London" Ma

DISTINCTIVE styles th
prominent in spring
here. Noticeable are th
ton long-roll coat and
bottom waistcoat. Tro
wide and with pleated to

—Priced $40.00 and $45.0

—The Broadway—S

The Broadway Departm
Arthur L

SCOTTY ARMSTRONG WINS IN HILLCREST INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

PLAYS FINAL EIGHTEEN HOLES IN 74 STROKES

Total for Two Rounds Is 149; Fred Wright Second With 152; Von Elm Is Third

HILLCREST GOLF RESULTS

CLASS A

[illegible]	75	74	149
[illegible]	76	76	152
[illegible]	76	78	154
[illegible]	77	78	155
[illegible]	80	76	156

CLASS B

[illegible]	79	82	161
[illegible]	82	82	164
[illegible]	82	84	166
[illegible]	84	84	168
[illegible]	84	84	168
[illegible]	84	84	168
[illegible]	84	84	168

CLASS C

[illegible]	84	86	170
[illegible]	86	86	172
[illegible]	86	86	172
[illegible]	86	86	172

Cardinal Basketeers Coming South for Games With Trojan Horde

STANFORD FIVE DUE TOMORROW

Coach Andy Kerr Leads Cagers to Southland

Palo Altoans Evenly Matched With U.S.C. Team

Stage Basketball Tilts Next Tuesday and Wednesday

BY BRAVEN DYER

The Red Shirts are coming. Coach Andy Kerr and his Stanford University basketball tossers are due in Los Angeles tomorrow prepared to do battle Tuesday and Wednesday nights with the University of Southern California quintet. The games will be played at the U.S.C. pavilion and capacity crowds are expected for both contests.

For the first time in history the Trojans are being seriously considered as possible Pacific Coast champions and the result is that interest in the locals is at a fever pitch. Going through their early season games with ease the proteges of Les Turner jaunted north and took on California and Stanford for two games each. The result was quite surprising, both to the Bears and Cardinals as well as the locals. Breaking even with their northern rivals was a new experience to the Trojans and needless to say the home folks were well pleased.

POLISH 'EM OFF

Not long after their invasion of the north the U.S.C. tossers played host to the Arizona Wildcats, a team which won twenty-two games last year, four of which were from the Trojans, and started the 1924 season along the same route. However, Mr. Turner's men were not to be out-foxed by a bunch of wily Sagebrushers and proceeded to polish off the visitors in two thrilling contests. Inasmuch as the Arizonans trimmed California in one game things don't look so dark for the Trojans.

Stanford and U.S.C. will be very evenly matched. The team play of the locals has been exceptionally fine of late, but as the Cardinals are rated almost on a par with the Trojans in the matter of defense it will take some pretty nifty work to get through the Stanford guards. For Gordon Campbell the visitors will introduce Nip McHose, brilliant and speedy Cardinal captain, who has been seen here before. McHose's only fault is his lightness, which places him at something of a disadvantage against the meaty Trojans.

THRIVES ON JOB

Ernie Nevers, 200-pound fullback, is playing the other forward berth with McHose and the big fellow won't mind bumping into Hawkins, Dorsey and the other Trojan lumberjacks now and then. "Cow" Oliva, a man-eating guard, will have plenty to do looking after Campbell and Boyer, but is said to thrive on just such jobs.

If the Trojans can get an even break in these two games they'll be sitting pretty for the Bears later.

BERNARD WILL PLAY IN VERNON OUTFIELD

Andrew Bernard, outfielder, formerly with independent clubs in Pennsylvania, was signed by the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast baseball league, it was announced yesterday. He will report the 25th inst.

OUR 1924 OLYMPIC TEAM

Who's Who and Why Among the Sprinting Possibilities of the Year

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

[Coach of Citrus Union High School National Champions 1912, University of Southern California Coast champions 1913-1914, Field Coach Yale University 1923, author A. G. Spaulding's new series Track and Field books.]

Certain types of collegians make excellent campaigners and these men usually form the backbone of the several well-known athletic clubs. Scholz, Kirksey, Leconey and Lovejoy are fine examples given at random. Others, of equal and greater ability, have done their share to hold up America's supremacy in the past.

On the strength of last season's performance, Murchison, now competing under the Newark A. C. colors, would unquestionably be entitled to a certain place on the team for he won over all of the best known Eastern and Middle Western sprinters in events ranging from the shortest indoor sprints to the 300-yard event and won by a sufficient margin and with a like amount of poise to clearly establish his ability to hold his own in any company.

In spite of the fact that he has competed over a long period of years, apparently he has lost nothing by his sustained competition. Edward, who won over him in the last Olympics, has in the meantime—he competed last summer in New York—slumped to a degree that seemingly lets him out as a foreign competitor. During the same period of competition, Kirksey also has lost a large per cent of his former speed and Scholz has only appeared in indoor competition. In this branch of sprinting he still shows much of his old-time form although his former team-mate, Muchison has beaten him on every occasion. Barring a sensational comeback—and it must be admitted that Murchison staged one himself, for his 1922 season was a fiasco—it would appear as though both Scholz and Kirksey were out of it.

IN CLASS ALONE

Paddock, by virtue of his performances last season, is still in a class by himself, as he seems to possess, to an unexpected degree, the ability to go out and win under all condition. His physical ability cannot be questioned and there can be no doubt as to his fitness to defend his title. Whether or not his recent injury will be a handicap, can only be determined by his next appearance. Granting that he will find a way to iron out his difficulties with the national body, it follows that America must largely depend upon the services of these two veterans.

Le Coney's failure to repeat at the last Intercollegiate in no way lessens his value as a sprinter, for in previous collegiate meets and in the 1922 nationals he proved himself to be a sprinter of exceptional ability. It is probable that his single failure to show to advantage was due to an overdose of competition and with this experience behind him it seems feasible to suppose that he will make a strong and successful bid for one of the two events. In certain respects he seems to show to better advantage in the furlong, but in either race he displays a valuable versatility and much natural ability.

Lever, the 1923 Intercollegiate champion, showed his wares in the last collegiate season by winning both the indoor and outdoor short sprint. This season, in indoor competition, he has shown much of his last season's form. A continuance of this latent ability—his best season being his last year of collegiate competition—will probably insure the American team of a valuable man in the 100-meters event or in one of the sprint relays.

TYPICAL EXAMPLES

Clarke of Johns Hopkins and Wilson of Iowa are typical examples of the best type of competitors that were produced last year in the East and Middle West. The former won a championship in the National Collegiate championships and the latter won over the other competitors in both the National Collegiate and Western Conference championship in the furlong race. Both men show a great amount of natural speed and adapt themselves well to national competition. Wilson apparently lacks the speed that is demanded in the Olympic 100-meters, but his strength and ability to cover a full lap should carry him through the various heats and semifinals of a long drawn out elimination contest. Clarke also placed second and third in the Eastern Intercollegiate sprints and during the season met all of the best men in his events.

Lovejoy, a seasoned runner, should be placed in the same class as he has run to advantage in several national championships as well as in the intercollegiates. In the latter meet he won first in the 220-yard event and did so by reason of his great natural strength.

FAILS TO SHOW

Woodring has been excluded from this discussion because of his recent preference for the double furlong. Woodring's case is similar to that of Murchison for he also failed to show to advantage in the 1922 games, intercollegiate as well as national. Last season he definitely abandoned his Olympic distance and proved the wisdom of his course by winning an emphatic victory in the last intercollegiate 440-yard championships. In the recent indoor meets, he seems to be holding his own and it is evident that he has entirely recuperated from the injury he sustained in 1922. At all events, it would seem highly probable that his entry will receive more than casual attention and this will apply to either event.

Many other names are very much in evidence and their marks substantiate their claims. In this class may be found such names as Bowman of Syracuse, Hill of Pennsylvania, Wittman of Michigan, Ayres, of Illinois, Brookins of Iowa (better known as the holder of the world's low hurdle record,) Tykle of Purdue; Evans, of Illinois; Hughes of Illinois; Spetz of Wisconsin; Anderwert of Washington U.; Erwin of Kansas State Aggies; Washington, U. of Chicago; Hermansen, Chicago, A.A.; Lochnivht, Jones, Illinois A. C.; Heineman; Karbach; Comins of Yale and McAllister of New York. The last named sprinter, for time, loomed large as America's ace in the coming games and there is a possibility that he will again assume a position of considerable importance in this field of endeavor. In the 1922 nationals, McAllister won handily both the 100-yard junior and senior championships and incidentally defeated such stars as LeConey, Farrel, Hayes, Jones and Murchison. Previous to his meeting he had chiefly distinguished himself by several high-class indoor performances.

Whether or not this galaxy of stars can duplicate the work of the 1920 team is problematical. On the face of it, it seems as though the present crop of sprinters, supplemented by the better known veterans, should present an equal amount of strength. Certainly they possess this strength on paper for a greater number of men have equaled near-record time during the last two years than during any other previous sprint era. However, it cannot be denied within a minute fraction of Paddock's real time and that his second place position in the 1920 race was perilously near to first place, Scholz also was a good nine-four man and his was no sudden rise to sprint fame. Previous to his Olympic competition he had, on more than one occasion, shown his ability to win over the best in both the East and Middle West. As has been mentioned in this resume, there are many things to be considered if any accurate facts are to be obtained and lacking these facts every statement must be preceded by an "if" of some sort.

The discouraging phase of the situation lies in the fact that Murchison has had little difficulty in defeating the majority of our better-than-ten-seconds men in ten and one-fifth and ten and two-fifths seconds and under conditions that were not particularly detrimental to fast time. Such a reversal of form does not necessarily prove that these men are less capable than they have been rated to be, nor does it prove that Murchison lacks the speed to better or equal nine and four-fifths seconds. It may mean that Murchison is the possessor of that peculiar ability that is possessed by most campaigners, which permits him to win consistently in mediocre time. Again it must be realized that records are not often made in fast company. In other words an entry list composed of six men capable of running the distance in nine and four-fifths seconds does not mean that the winner will better that mark. Frequently such a race is won in ten flat or a fifth slower.

MIDWICK AND RIVERSIDE "SUB" FOURS TANGLE TODAY

Due to the illness of Harry East, highest-rated polo player on the Pacific Coast and principal star of the Riverside team, today's match between the Midwick and Riverside polo outfits will be played by a pair of substitute teams from the same clubs, according to an announcement made by the Riverside Polo Club authorities.

Last week the Midwick and Riverside first-string teams staged a whirlwind battle that resulted in a 12-to-11 victory for the Midwick crew after a hair-raising finish. The same teams were to meet again this afternoon on the Riverside field, but because of East's serious illnes the contest was called off and the substitute teams will be given a chance to show their wares.

While today's substitute match is certain not to be as thrilling as the original was expected to be, a fast game is assured the polo fans who journey to the Riverside field. The match is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

Barbarian and Salvadore to Clash Tuesday

Sid Barbarian, claimd by many experts to be the successor to Lew Tendler as the chief left-hand contender for Benny Leonard's lightweigh crown, will make his Pacific Coast debut at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena Tuesday night when he meets Phil Salvadore in the main event. Barbarian, with a win over Johnny Dundee, Pete Hartley and other notables of the lightweight division, appears to be one of the best lightweights of recent years and has won the unanimous praise of eastern critics. Local fans have shown their approval by a long list of reservations for the bill Tuesday night.

Billy Kennedy of New Orleans and Bud Hamilton will box the semi-wind-up and Stanley Darcy, Illinois University grad, will meet Sailor Vincent of Los Angeles Harbor in the special event. Kennedy formerly boxed in Doyle's old arena, and Hamilton has appeared in numerous main events in Hollywood.

The balance of the card includes Young Farrell vs. Morrie King at 122 pounds; Joe Hernandes vs. Bud Nolan at 145 pounds; Nick Antonio vs. Eddie O'Leary at 135 pounds; Toby Montoya vs. Kid Raymond, 118 pounds.

Merchants of Hollywood and Pirrones Mix

More than 5000 spectators, including many movie stars, baseball fans and golf followers, are expected to be on hand this afternoon to witness the ball game between Joe Pirrone's All-Stars and the Hollywood Merchants. As an additional attraction, Pirrone has arranged a driving contest between golf and baseball players. In this contest, the ball players using golf balls and baseball bats, will attempt to outdrive their opponents who will use their golf sticks.

Several star players have been secured by Manager Carlton of the Hollywood nine to oppose the fast Pirrone aggregation. The big tilt will start promptly after the driving contest is over.

The line-up follows:

All-Stars—		Hollywood—
Rader, ss.		Kaylor, cf.
Pirrone, cf.		Bitter, 2b.
Lazan, 2b.		Yerbe, rf.
Bodie, lf.		Murphy, 2b.
Sanis, rf.		Dempsey, 1b.
Anshier, 1b.		Bono, lf.
Smith, 3b.		Johnson, ss.
Rachant, c.		Bostnal, c.
Doyle, p.		Cruz, p.
Burger, p.		McGraw, p.

MACK WILL TANGLE WITH JIMMY O'BRIEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 9.—Freddie Mack, hard-hitting Seattle lightweight who has been taking a vacation for nearly a month after winning seven successive fights by knockouts and then running into Bobby Ward of St. Paul who knocked him out, will appear in the ring again here Tuesday in a semi-wind-up bout with Jimmy O'Brien of Los Angeles.

Bobby Harper of this city will tackle Gene Cline of Oakland in the main event.

THREE-DAY BOXING TOURNEY PLANNED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 9.—The annual championship boxing tournament of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Association will be held here over a three-day period March 5 to 7, it was decided today by a joint committee of the Elks' Club and the S.A.A.C., under whose direction the meet will be conducted.

Bouts in all classes from 105 pounds to the heavyweight division will make up the program, and entry blanks to cities in the Northwest States and British Columbia will be mailed out tonight, it was announced.

BASEBALL URGED FOR COAST CONFERENCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Proposals that baseball be included in the list of sports of the Pacific Coast conference has been mailed by F. M. Chapman, baseball manager of the University of Columbia, to the universities of Washington, Oregon and Southern California and to Stanford, O.A.C., and W.S.C. Chapman's plan is to arrange schedules in the north and south to pick two teams to play for the conference championship. Acceptance of the plan, it was said, would not conflict with games already scheduled.

SIMMONS INJURED IN COMPTON RING MELEE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONG BEACH, Feb. 9.—In the main event at the American Legion boxing pavilion at Compton last night Vic Alexander, colored, of Hollywood was given a decision over Bradford Simmons of Tulsa, Okla., heavyweight challenger of Harry Wills.

Simmons is in a local hospital today recovering from minor injuries received at the hands of Alexander.

CHESBRO TO COACH SENATOR TWIRLERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Jack Chesbro, famous old-time twirler, announced today he had closed negotiations with the Washington club to become coach of pitchers and assistant manager of the Senators of 1924. His return to the majors after an absence of more than a decade is a result of a conference at Boston recently with Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club.

HILL TESTS HIS MOUNT

Bennett Hill made his first appearance at the Beverly Hills speed plant yesterday in preparation for the 250-mile championship event scheduled for February 24 on the famous board bowl. Hill was mounted on the same car he drove to victory in the Thanksgiving Day classic, a Miller Special that showed 121 miles per hour in its initial workout.

While the diminutive speed king didn't try for any great speed yesterday as he was working in some new parts, he showed that the car was very fast and it is safe to claim that it had close to 123 miles an hour under the hood when it showed 121 in practice with no great effort.

Miller has selected a brilliant red as his racing color for the 1924 season. The numbers carried by the drivers will be done in buff. Hill is to carry No. 2 for the year, while No. 5 goes on Murphy's speed creation. Bennett Hill has always considered No. 2 a good-luck number and Murphy carried No. 5 in Europe so he is well pleased.

No. 10 was the number carried by Hill's winning car in the Thanksgiving Day classic and the motor number is thirteen. Hill has no fear of the alleged "jinx" of No. 13 and says he is willing to carry it on his car if it is ever alloted.

ELEVENS BATTLE FOR CUP

Scots and Los Angeles Athletic Club will hook up today in the final game of the Southern California soccer trophy. A good game is looked for, because both elevens have had to show plenty of talent to survive the earlier rounds of the tournament. Washington Park will be the scene of the fray.

At 1 p.m. the crew of the Canadian cruiser Patrician will unship their sea legs for awhile to get action on the soccer field. They are meeting the Sons of St. George eleven and may afford the local team more than a workout. They come with a great record, having defeated a majority of the soccer outfits they have hitched up with since their team was organized.

They claim the championship of the Canadian Marine Department, and carry the chip on their shoulder wherever the nose of the Patrician is pushed.

The rooters from the ship at San Pedro will be on hand to cheer the efforts of their shipmates, and plenty of action is promised.

MOTOR-BIKERS RACE AT ASCOT

Largest Field Ever Assembled to Face Starter

Three-Mile Event Feature of Bentel's Program

Motor-Car Pilots Also Cavort on New Speedway

Sixty-nine motor-bike riders, many of them famous, some embryonic champions, and others just plain dare-devils, are scheduled to face Starter Norman Manning at the Ascot Speedway this afternoon when the largest field ever known in the history of the motor-racing sport on the Pacific Coast will be sent away for a perilous three-mile dash over George Bentel's newest thrill, the Targo Florio course.

The riders will use the largest type twin-cylinder motors and will be sent away in bunches of ten every five seconds until the entire lot is under speed and strung along the tortuous mountain-trail track. The start and finish will be from the track in front of the grandstand, the riders leaving the track on the backstretch for the triplepeaks journey. They will re-enter the speedway grounds after finishing the cross-country speed flight, and circle the track for a finishing lap. The riders will be in plain view of the spectators during the entire race.

Even the most optimistic of the riders believe there will be a number of spills, for motorcycle races up or down mountains always result in a few boys being tossed off the gasoline broncbos. To insure immediate attention for those suffering even the slightest of abrasions, Bentel has arranged for ambulances to be spread around the course with a dozen first-aid crews scattered in between the Red Cross busses. "There will be no serious accidents, for motorbike riders never get hurt very badly," said Bentel last night, "but we are determined that not even a slight abrasion shall go without immediate and adequate care."

Ten events are on this afternoon's card, being equally divided between the two and the four-wheel dare-devils.

Ralph De Palma, Fred Horey, Freddy Frame, Art Davidson and Fred Lieckleider look to have a chance for the Ascot one-lap helmet—which will be the first auto race on the program. In the Ruth Law sweepstakes a twenty-lap race, there are many others who have a chance to cop the high purse, and the cup Miss Law will present to the winner.

Twenty-three Busher Games on for Today

Twenty-three games have been scheduled by Secretary Jimmy Cleary of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association for today.

The Crown City-Pasadena Eagle game at Brookside Park will have an added attraction which will be a rare treat to Pasadena fans. Dan O'Leary, 83-year-old walking champion of the world, will walk against the fastest base runners of the two speedy Pasadena clubs. Dan will circle the bases twelve times in less than ten minutes. The contest will be the opening of a three-game series for championship of Pasadena.

Long Beach K. of C. nine will tackle the league-leading Anaheim Caseys on the latter's field. Hollywood and Alhambra clubs will clash at Loyola College.

The schedule follows:

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Long Beach at Anaheim.
Hollywood vs. Alhambra at Loyola College.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Crown City vs. Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park, Pasadena.
Anaheim at Irvine.
Hollywood vs. Pirrone's All-Stars at Maier Park, Vernon.
Hill A.C. at Glendora.
L. A. Chinese at Echo Park.
Lorry Stars vs. L. A. Japanese at Ross Snyder No. 1.
Hughes Ice Cream vs. Pioneline Tommies at Downey playgrounds.
Kant-Skore Pistons at Downey.
L. A. Typewriter at Simons.
Vernon Park Art Shop at Bellflower.
Palomar at Montebello.
White Kings at Colton.
George's Orioles at Hyde Park.
Fraternal Brotherhood at Hynes.
Paulsen vs. Regal Arrowes at Sixth and Soto.
Harris & Frank vs. Manchester K. of C. at Manchester.
Tigers at Ontario.
Montebello A.C. at La Habra.

ANGEL-MORMON DEAL IS TEMPORARILY OFF

The proposed deal between the Los Angeles and Salt Lake clubs, whereby the Angels were to give the Bees Howard Lindimore and a pitcher for Elmer Meyers, is temporarily off, according to an announcement made yesterday by Oscar Reichow, business manager of the local club. Bill Lane, boss of the Bees, wanted Elmer Ponder for the pitcher the Angels were to swap with Lindimore. Ponder has been sold to the Atlanta club in the Southern Association.

The Angels are now trying to get Ponder back from Atlanta so they can complete the deal, offering the Atlanta club another hurler in his place. But Bert Neithoff, who manages Atlanta, announces he will not part with Ponder. Ponder says he will not report to Atlanta. So that's the way things stand. The Angel management announces it will make a new proposition to Salt Lake for Meyers.

TRIO OF ANGEL VETS SIGN '24 CONTRACTS

Manager Marty Krug and Business Manager Oscar Reichow heaved three sighs of relief yesterday when the signed contracts of Ote "Doc" Crandall, veteran hurler, Walter Golvin, first sacker, and Jimmy McAuley, stellar shortstop, were received at Angel headquarters. All are expected to be regulars the coming season and their signed contracts relieve Krug and the Angel owners of a lot of worry.

Crandall and Golvin dropped around to Washington Park and affixed their signatures on the dotted line, while "Skeeter" McAuley sent his contract in from Porterville.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

PAR SHOTS

A New Golf Oxford, $7.50
—Fine calf upper with finest crepe rubber sole. Good for street as well as golf wear. Unusually good values at $7.50 pair.

Steel Shaft Drivers, $4.95
—The famous Bristol steel shafts, Brassies as well as drivers included at the low price of $4.95.

Canvas Golf Bags at $2.95
—With cowhide covered steel stays and a large ball pocket. Fine value for beginners. $2.95.

Jacquard Front Sweaters, $13.50
—Slip-ons in several colors. Also an unusually fine quality to find at $13.50 each.
—Also some new imported Sweaters with jacquard plaid all over designs. Slip-ons, in splendid quality—at $22.50.

Special Values for Golfers

—At "Golfers' Headquarters"
—Bullock's Golf Shop.

—Price reductions of regular stocks as well as some interesting special purchases that should create a stir in Golfing circles—Monday—

Wool Golf Sweaters $5.95.
—Slip-ons, coat styles—in brushed wool and coat styles without sleeves. Not every size in each style but a good range. $5.95 for quick selling.

Slip-on Sweaters at $3.95
—These came from Scotland—in light weight woolen weaves—good staple colors. Much underpriced at $3.95.

Fine Beginners' Sets, $9.95
—Cowhide trimmed canvas bag, brassie or driver, midiron, mashie and putter. And three imported golf balls thrown in. 100 sets only will be sold at this price.

Imported Golf Balls $3.95 doz.
—Avon de Luxe Balls. Good, new balls that will stand real punishment.

—"Golfers' Headquarters" — Bullock's Golf Shop—in a new location—Second Floor—Bullock's New Hill Street Building.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
FABER 2020

Another Remarkable Dy

Sale

of Bags and Cases

—Another History-making Luggage Sale in the Dyas Way—280 Bags and Cases will be concerned. The result of very fortunate purchase of Sample and discontinued lines. Every one desirable! Sale prices bring them to you at approximately

Today's Wholesale Cost!

—Practically every known style of Bag or Case for Men and Women will be included! The leathers vary to kind but not as to quality—for every Bag is of truly excellent materials and workmanship! Sale prices will range from $5.00 to $35.00! Some have slight mars or scratches from handling.

Sale Commences Monday!

Dyas Four-Piece Suits at $39.50 are "World-Beaters"

—The outstanding advantage of a four-piece Suit is apparent! One four-piece Suit provides apparel for Golf, Motoring, Business and Traveling! The quality of materials and tailoring in these Dyas Suits is of the highest and they offer many distinctive touches that are not to be found in other Suits! Their price is appreciably less at $39.50!

Dyas Announces

the recent arrival of a group of very distinctive and exclusive Golf Sweaters and Knickers for Men! These are direct from Scotland and England. Come in and look them over!

National L

TO LEGISLATE AGAINST BONUS

Movement Will be Sprung at League Confab

National Body to Convene on Next Tuesday

1924 Baseball Schedule is to be Adopted

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Legislation against the bonus now written into baseball contracts and offered either for playing excellence or for games won by pitchers will be launched at the midwinter meeting of the National League here next Tuesday, it was revealed today.

Abolishment of the bonus was urged by Christy Mathewson, president of the Boston club, at the annual meeting in Chicago in December, but it was opposed by New York and Philadelphia.

Adoption of the 1924 schedule, appointment of the umpire staff and President John A. Heydler, a report on the league's golden jubilee celebration in 1925 and a plan to select the most valuable player in each club will be before the meeting.

TO MODIFY PLAN

The scheme for selecting each club's outstanding star is expected to be introduced by Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis club. It is a modification of the plan proposed by the Baseball Writers' Association several years ago to select the most valuable player in the league. This was accepted by the American League but killed by the senior circuit. The plan may limit the number of players each team may have.

Instructions to umpires to throw out new balls into 1924 games with a curb on the liveliness of the ball, probably will be announced by President Heydler. It is pointed out that in 1923 the league used 104 balls, 5280 more than in 1922.

Harold M. Osborne showed his heels in the recent track meet in Chicago by clearing 6 feet, 3-16 inches in the high jump, 5 feet in the standing high jump, and 10 feet, 5 7-8 inches in the standing broad jump.

TODAY
ASCOT SPEEDWAY
The Nerve-Paralyzing TARGO—FLORIO
and
9 Nerve-Shredding Motor-Bike
and
AUTO RACES
DE PALMA-HOREY
IN SUPER DARE-DEVILS
RUTH LAW SWEEPSTAKES
FIRST RACE 2:30 P.M.
HOW TO GET THERE
SCALE OF PRICES

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It—Few Cents
Buys Jar at Drugstore

Stubborn, unruly or shampoo hair stays combed all day in place you like. "Hair-Groom" is a greaseless combing cream which imparts natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that tends to good dress both in business and on social occasions. It is greaseless; also contains no thick, heavy, lustrous kind of greasy, harmful dyes.—(Advertisement.

YAS CO.
AT OLIVE
ABER 2020

Remarkable Dyas

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and Cases!

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distinctive touches that are not to be
Their price is appreciably low at but

Announces

a group of very distinctive and rare
Knickers for Men! These are direct
England. Come in and look them

ODAY
S·COT
SPEEDWAY
Nerve-Paralyzing
GO—FLORIO
and
Nerve-Shredding
Motor-Bike
and
AUTO
RACES
PALMA-HOREY
DARE-DEVILS
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National League Meets Tuesday

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CHAMPIONS AND CHANCE-

THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST FIGHT PROMOTER

BY TEX RICKARD

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Chapter XXIII

WHO GOES TO THE FIGHTS?

We often boast of our natural American love for sport and contest but experience at Madison Square Garden has taught me that the main supporters of boxing, when it comes to numbers and to spirit, are the Jews and the Italians. This, of course, applies to New York.

I don't know if this is true of other sports but I wouldn't be surprised. Baseball men tell me that the Jews are great baseball fans. Italians also become fans quickly.

This was a big surprise to me, when I first came to New York, and an interesting thing to study. Mind you, in my early days I never came in contact with many foreigners or with foreigners even of the second generation, now American citizens and darn good ones, too.

I wasn't long in getting at the facts, however, in Madison Square Garden. I took a chance on my judgment as to who would be the most numerous among the spectators in a boxing benefit given for the destitute families of Ireland.

Incidentally, since I have had the management of Madison Square Garden and particularly the promotion of fights, we have given to charity more than $500,000. It might interest you to know that fighters and the Garden management have furnished most of the funds to operate all the milk stations in New York established for the poor babies.

This Irish benefit was not a political affair. It had nothing to do with England or Ireland. It was merely to care for the families made homeless and hungry by the conflict.

A committee called on me and asked my help. I gave them the Garden and volunteered to run the show.

CHARITY NEEDS A GOOD CARD

"It's all right about the management," I was told; "we have got together a committee of Irish fight managers, boxers and so on. They have arranged the matches."

"Just the same," I told the committee, "I want to see what they have done. Don't forget one thing—patriotism is fine and dandy but the main thing we are after is money for the destitute Irish families."

I found the committee of fight managers and boxers in the headquarters of the boxing commission.

"It's all right," they told me; "you don't have to worry. We've got it all fixed."

"Let me see the card," I asked.

I took one look and tossed it back to them.

"Not worth a nickel," I announced. "You've got a lot of setups arranged—mostly Irish matches. The people will pay to see good fighting, but not for setups."

"Oh, we'll sell most of the tickets easily," I was told.

"Most of the tickets will be sold at the gate provided you have a good card," I insisted. "The people won't give up their money unless they see something for it."

That, by the way, is the only way to run a benefit. People will not give much just for the sake of giving. They must have as good a show, if not better, than they could get elsewhere for the same money. You can't count too heavily on patriotism or public spirit when it comes to giving up money.

NOT AN IRISH BOUT AMONG THEM

Naturally I wanted to see this benefit show a success. I thought it over for a while and then went up on Fifth avenue to call on a very influential and wealthy man of Irish decent who was deeply interested in the cause.

I explained the situation to him very carefully. He is a man of big intellect and standing. He was quick to see the point.

"Well, what will we do?" he asked. "Help us out."

"All right," I agreed, "if you'll leave it to me I think I can work it. I'll run the matches myself."

So I began by arranging a match between Rocky Kansas and Willie Jackson—one an Italian and the other a Jew. All the fans had been eager to see that match, especially the Jews and Italians.

With that arranged I went right down the line and made every match a fight between an Italian and a Jew. No other nationality was represented. There was not a single Irishman, Englishman or American on it. When I say American, I mean a man with an old-time American family name. In fact, most of them were real Americans, but of foreign parentage.

This card was a supreme test of my theory about the Jews and Italians.

To prove that I had guessed right, when the night of the benefit show arrived the police had to put on an extra force to straighten out the congestion around the Garden. The Italians and Jews packed the place. I turned over to the Irish cause $66,000—all contributed by the Italian and Jew fighters and their supporters—all for the Irish cause!

MARKS MAY BE PUNISHED

BY HARRY NEWMAN
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Somebody is going to get a crack on the knuckles for that Pancho Villa and Georgie Marks affair at the Garden last Friday night. The commission is a sure thing to deal out some punishment to Mr. Marks and his manager for agreeing to make the required flyweight limit for a battle with Villa, and then stepping in four and one-half pounds over the prescribed weight. Not so long ago that Carl Duane did the same thing with Frankey Jerome and earned for himself a long suspension and was forbidden to fight again in the bantamweight class.

Announcement was made three days before the Villa and Marks affair that Marks was within one pound of the flyweight limit which is 112 pounds, yet on the day of the contest he reports away beyond that weight, spoiling a chance for a championship battle and disappointing several thousand fans who had paid to see a titular bout.

Voorgold Wins Tijuana Event by Scant Nose

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9.—Voorgold, owned by A. B. Spreckels, made supposedly faster horses look foolish this afternoon at Tijuana when, after keeping up with the leaders for most of the way, he stood a long, hard drive in the stretch and won by the scant margin of a nose. Voorgold was entirely overlooked by the public, which favored Flax and Parvenue. Flax placed, but Parvenue failed to get in the money. Voorgold's price was one of the longest at the meet.

The feature event at six furlongs, was taken by Sleiveconard with ease. In the sixth race, Doctor Corgett and Yalta finished in order named, beating out the favorite, Sacramento. Summaries:

First race, five furlongs—Dutterow (Runtsman) won; Mnemea (G. Collins,) second; Fodder (Walls,) third. Time 1:03 3-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Miss Paige (Abel,) won; Regular Girl (Neal,) second; Miss Emma G. (Wilson,) third. Time 1:09 4-5.

Third race, mile and seventy yards—Krakenaas (Gerrity,) won; Gold Bryan (Hills,) second; Twelve Bells (Barnes,) third. Time 1:50 4-5.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards—El Rubio (Clark,) won; Pine Street, (Hills,) second; Madge F. (Berg,) third. Time 1:46.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Sleiveconard (Lagrea,) won; Judge Pryor (Walls,) second; Wild Heather (Cantrell,) third. Time 1:13 1-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Doctor Corbett (Lagrea,) won; Yalta (Cantrell,) second; Sacramento (Barnes,) third. Time 1:18 3-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs—Turgold (Barnes,) won; Flax (Carter,) second; Prevaunter (Weiner,) third. Time 1:07 2-5.

Eighth race, mile and one furlong—Sidewalk Lad (Hills,) won; Buddy (Kennedy,) second; Sing (F. Horn,) third. Time 1:54.

HOLLYWOOD QUINTET CLEANS UP LOYOLA

The Hollywood Athletic Club quintet took a fast basketball game from the Loyola College outfit, 25 to 22, last night in the winners' gym. Rahn, at forward for the winners, starred, making thirteen points. Betman featured for Loyola. Line-ups:

Hollywood A. C.—Reid, f, (3;) Rahn, f, (13;) Yardley, c, (4;) Hickman, g, (4,) and Beldan, g, (1.) Loyola — McIsaacs, f, (5;) Mossenbier, f, (5;) Betman, c, (9;) Burke, g, (0,) and Tunney, g, 0.)

ARMSTRONG IS EASY WINNER

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Barnett, chairman of the tournament committee.

Complete results follow:

CLASS A

E. S. Armstrong	75	74	149
Fred Wright	76	77	153
G. Von Elm	78	75	153
Willis Hunter	77	80	157
Frank Deloss	79	78	157
Clark Speirs	77	80	157
Arnold Stutz	84	75	159
Elmer Ralphs	81	78	159
E. H. Seaver	80	79	159
N. Macbeth	80	79	159
Jack Neville	74	86	160
E. K. Brown	81	79	160
Fred Barbee	77	83	160
M. E. McLaughlin	77	83	160
F. A. Moulton	79	81	160
J. Thompson	80	81	161
J. Hopkins	81	80	161
W. W. Campbell	80	83	163
H. Nuttall	82	85	167
Harley Mason	90	85	175
Leon Keller	93	86	179
A. J. Shafer	93	86	179
P. W. Hicks	95	87	178

CLASS B

Sid Marbery	78	83	161
H. P. Taylor	81	83	164
W. M. Armstrong	83	81	164
F. McCaughlin	84	83	167
C. W. Smith	83	84	167
W. Clark	84	83	167
J. W. Barrett	84	83	167
G. Littlefield	83	86	169
P. Davis	83	86	169
C. Smith	83	86	169
D. S. Chisholm	86	87	169
W. H. Dickerson	85	84	169
Neal Burns	85	84	169
E. Everett	85	84	169
H. A. Willard	85	84	169
N. A. Miller	85	84	169
Dick Smith	85	87	172
Paul Jones	86	87	173
G. Gervais	86	87	173
R. C. Spencer	86	84	170
Jack Bentworth	86	87	173
G. Barmore	86	87	173
W. J. Haley	85	89	174
H. B. Howe	86	88	174
F. M. Slade	86	88	174
W. M. Sawyer	87	88	175
H. A. Pellitz	89	91	178
M. A. Lamb	88	90	178

CLASS C

Tom Kennedy	84	86	170
J. R. McKinney	86	91	177
H. B. Fenwick	86	91	177
Fran Jones	86	91	177
G. E. Merritt	86	91	177
R. L. Harrington	86	91	177
W. G. Young	86	91	177
H. Muller	86	91	177
Otis Hart	86	91	177
R. R. Lee	86	91	177
H. Whitely	86	91	177
W. Baker	86	91	177
C. Ward	86	91	177
A. H. Hosey	86	93	179
E. F. Bedwell	86	93	179
F. W. Barnett	86	93	179
G. A. Edwards	86	93	179
C. J. Reed	86	93	179
J. W. Purdy	85	96	181
F. W. Carruthers	91	91	182
W. Price	91	91	182
C. H. Platt	91	91	182
G. A. Bennett	91	91	182
R. J. Rice	91	91	182
A. J. Johnston	93	89	182
H. C. Grosscup	91	91	182
C. Garfield	92	92	184
J. Lloyd-Jones	88	97	185
D. A. Butler	91	94	185
A. Frankel	91	94	185
L. L. Ames	91	96	187
E. E. Cassin	91	96	187

Plain facts on Balloon Cords

BALLOON Cords need a clear, frank presentation to the public.

The apparent novelty and promise of these tires have caught the imagination of close followers of the motor car.

Many are doubtless wondering how they will affect their cars and are confused regarding the two distinct types of balloon cords that are being advertised.

Among tire makers and car makers the position of the balloon cord is well understood.

The three principles underlying it—oversize, light flexible body, and low pressure inflation—have long been known to tire manufacturers, and employed by them.

Oversizing is an old story in standard size tires.

The essential difference between standard and balloon cords is lower air pressure, and lighter body construction.

Where the standard cord carries from 60 to 65 pounds air pressure, sometimes higher, the balloon cord is inflated at from 20 to 40 pounds. In fact, they must always carry these low pressures to function with safety.

Where the number of plies in a large size standard cord is six, or eight, the balloon cord has but four.

The principle of the balloon cord tire is this:

Generally speaking, that portion of the tread which rests on the road (the contact area) expressed in square inches, will if multiplied by the pounds of air pressure inside the tire, give approximately the weight of the load the tire is carrying.

Following out this principle, if a 1000 pound load is to be carried on a regular standard cord, and only 20 square inches of contact with the ground is obtainable on account of the limit of the "give" (vertical deflection) of the tire, an air pressure of 50 pounds per square inch is needed to carry the load.

On the other hand, if the area of road contact can be increased without exceeding the proper degree of vertical deflection, much less air pressure is required inside the tire.

For instance, if the area of road contact is increased from 20 to 40 square inches, an air pressure of 25 pounds to the square inch will carry the 1000 pound load.

On account of greater sectional diameter, and more "give" in the tire, the balloon cord provides a greater area of road contact than the standard cord, hence it can carry the same load with less air pressure to the square inch inside the tire.

Thus a comparison of the balloon cord and standard cord resolves itself to a question of low-air pressure, or high-air pressure.

Each has well known virtues. Tire engineers have always realized the advantage of lower air pressure.

And much may be said for the low-air pressure, or balloon cord.

On account of its broad contact with the road, its flexibility, and low air pressure, it can conform readily to irregularities in the road—absorb bumps so to speak.

To ride smoothly over ruts, holes, projections, and bad stretches of road at an even speed without jolting and jarring is a pleasing picture to contemplate, and balloon cords make this possible to a definite degree.

The life of a car is greatly prolonged because of the reduced shocks and jars to the chassis.

The large area of road contact also gives balloon cords anti-skid, traction, and breaking power—features which are truly outstanding.

Where a luxurious comfort and special service are wanted, balloon cords are a sensible and compensating addition to a motor car.

Goodrich manufactures balloon cords in two types—those requiring wheel and rim changes, and those that are interchangeable with the present regular equipment.

Motorists who have cars equipped with standard tires, and who want the added advantages of low pressure tires, can purchase Goodrich balloon cords, and have no added expense except the new tires themselves.

The function of Goodrich has always been to supply tires to meet the needs of transportation, the newest needs as well as the old.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

Goodrich

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Pomona Frosh and Poets Meet Next Saturday

The Pomona College frosh basketball team tangles with Whittier College basketballers in their first game of the frosh conference season the 16th inst. on the Pomona College floor. The yearlings have been making a fair showing at both colleges and a real battle is is expected when the two rival teams meet.

The frosh conference basketball schedule is as follows: Feburary 14, Whittier at Pomona; February 20, Pomona at Caltech; February 23, Occidental at Pomona, and March 1, Southern Branch at Pomona.

All of the conference colleges are known to have strong freshman basketball outfits with Occidental conceded one of the strongest outfits of yearling stars.

COAST LEAGUE UMPS ARE ALL SIGNED UP

President Harry A. Williams announced yesterday that signed contracts from all eight umpires who will work in the Pacific Coast League this season are in and that his worries over arbitrators are over—at least, until the season starts. The staff includes the following men: Pearl Casey, Ed Finney, Jack (Beans) Reardon, Billy Phyle, Jack Carroll, E. J. Daly, Walter (Biff) Schaller and Joe Becker.

Casey, Reardon, Finney, Becker and Carroll worked in the Coast League last season. Phyle formerly umpired in the Coast League, but last year was an arbitrator in the International circuit. Daly worked in the Texas League in 1921, has had previous experience and comes highly recommended by J. Doak Roberts, president of the Texas League. Schaller formerly starred in the outfield for the San Francisco Seals and Portland Ducks and has been umpiring semipro ball in and around San Francisco and is reported favorably by all who have seen him in action.

CHICAGO VARSITY WALLOPS MICHIGAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—University of Chicago tonight took the lead in the Western Conference basketball race by defeating Michigan 20 to 18 in a hard-fought game.

The game put Chicago in the lead with five games won and one lost and caused Michigan to recede to a tie with Wisconsin for third place with three games won and one lost.

BRITAIN DOWNS ERIN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BELFAST, Feb. 9.—England won the international rugby match here this afternoon with Ireland, 14 to 3.

MERCURY CAGEMEN MEET TROJAN BABES

The Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball team will play the University of Southern California freshman quintet at the Trojan pavilion, the 19th inst., Charlies Keppen of the Mercury Club announced yesterday.

The game will be a program opener for the University of California and U.S.C. varsity basketball match.

REDLANDS QUINTET WINS OVER ONTARIO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 9.—The Redlands Athletic Club basketball team took sweet revenge on the Ontario Business Men's Club by winning the basketball game here at the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 38 to 18. In the first game played at Ontario the locals lost by one point. Macdonald was the high point man for Redlands last night although Yost was crowding him close. They played forwards with Bruce at center and with Daniels and Sturtevant as guards. All are former Redlands high school stars.

The scoring follows:

Redlands (38.)		Ontario (18.)
Yost (14)	Forward	Sumcliff (6)
Macubbin (12)	Forward	Harris
Bruce (3)	Center	Yirk (10)
Daniels (2)	Guard	Fuller (2)
Sturtevant	Guard	Hemlowitz

Subs—Redlands, Hosner for Sturtevant; Ontario, Harvon (2) for Hemlowitz.

STANLEY HARRIS IS NEW SENATOR PILOT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — Appointment of Stanley Harris, regular second baseman on the team since 1920, as manager of the Washington American League baseball club, to succeed Owen "Donnie" Bush, released at the end of last season, was announced tonight by Clark Griffith, president.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—[Reported by H. D. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12in at 5 p.m., 30.1in. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent; 5 p.m., 76 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 9 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 11 miles. Temperature, highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 94 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.33 inches; last season to date, 5.79 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—No rainfall of importance occurred yesterday, except in Nevada and Northern California, and there the greatest amount reported was .42 of an inch at Lake Oswego, in Southern California only a trace of rain was reported up to 5 o'clock in the morning, but very heavy showers occurred at several points by 8 o'clock. Mild temperatures was reported over the whole country yesterday. A moderate depression is central over Northern Nevada, causing the rains in California, and under its influence unsettled weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today, with possibly showers.

TIDE, MOONS AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 10: Sun rises 6:47 a.m., sets 5:33 p.m. Moon rises 10:05 a.m., sets 11:11 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 10, high tides, 12:30 a.m. and 12:40 p.m.; low tides, 7:00 a.m. and 6:50 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from fourteen California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Berlin	84	40
Bishop	70	32
Carson	67	42
Fresno	66	30
Los Angeles Harbor	64	50
Pasadena	68	38
Pleasant Harbor	62	40
Pomona	68	34
Riverside	64	34
Santa Ana	66	40
Porterville	66	42
Redlands	64	34
Ventura	62	44
Santa Barbara	62	36
San Bernardino	66	34
Palm Springs	66	40
San Diego	62	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Weather forecast for all of California: Fair Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled and colder Sunday; generally fair Monday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	70	42	North Head	50	42
Albuquerque	62	30	Oklahoma	58	30
Amarillo	54	14	Omaha	32	12
Bismarck	34	4	Philadelphia	42	28
Boise	44	28	Pittsburg	38	18
Calgary	34	22	Portland, Or.	52	38
Chicago	36	22	Rapid City	36	6
Cincinnati	40	28	Red Bluff	66	36
Cleveland	38	24	Reno	52	20
Concordia	46	18	Roseburg	58	34
Dallas	66	34	St. Louis	36	24
Denver	46	16	St. Paul	28	10
Des Moines	34	18	Salt Lake City	32	18
Dodge City	52	18	San Diego	62	48
Edmonton	30	14	San Francisco	56	46
Eureka	52	42	San Luis Obispo	62	34
Galveston	66	50	Seattle	48	36
Havre	30	8	Spokane	40	26
Helena	34	14	Tacoma	48	36
Huron	34	12	Tonopah	46	30
Kansas City	46	24	Tucson	68	34
Los Angeles	64	50	Walla Walla	46	30
Medicine Hat	32	14	Washington	42	30
Minneapolis	30	12	Winnemucca	38	14
Modena	54	24	Winnipeg	30	12
Modesto	64	34	Yuma	72	48
New York	34	14			

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Kentucky State social, Women's Club, 3078 South Hill, evening.

Orpheum Subscription Philharmonic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dinner party, Washington Park, afternoon. L. A. A. C. 6th floor.

Debate on Resolved: That Democracy in America Is a Success," Los Angeles Open Forum, Music Art Hall, 328 South Broadway, evening.

Women's Memorial services, Hollywood Cemetery, Wayfarers' chapel.

Lecture on "The Fruit Fly and Its Relation to the Pink Bollworm," Normal Museum, afternoon.

Lecture on "Practical Psychology," Trinity Auditorium, Grand and Ninth, 8 p.m.; Ethel Lincoln Dandelle, speaker.

Theosophical meeting, Gamut Club auditorium, 1847 South Hope, afternoon; N. B. Hardeman, speaker.

Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Band concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening. Free, permanent California exhibit, music auditorium, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 3 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Chess and Checkers, room 620, Union League Building, Second and Hill, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Pictorial photograph exhibit of Southern California Camera Club, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Motocycle racing, Ascot Park, afternoon.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Edna Purviance in "A Woman of Paris."

California, Eighth and Main—"Sporting Youth."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Scaramouche."

Grauman's Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"Brightlights of Broadway."

Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Ten Commandments."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Thomas Meighan in "Pied Piper Malone."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Eternal City."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Pleasure Mad."

Miller's Main and Ninth — Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."

Million, Fifth and Broadway—"A Lady of Quality."

Tivoli, Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"When a Man's a Man."

STAGE:

Hippodrome, 127 South Broadway—"The Pride of Palomar."

Belasco Theater, 704 South Broadway—"Ourselves."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—Marguerite Lawrence in "To His Actual Family."

Play Arts Theater, 730 South Grand—"The Adding Machine."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 629 South Broadway—Nancy Leonard, Hilliard, Eighth and Hill—"The Show Off."

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Bullpen Bunk."

Hamburgers, Fourth and Main—"Bidding Sands."

Palace, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

Princess Wife of R. H. Goelet Asks Divorce

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Divorce proceedings against Robert H. Goelet of New York were instituted in Paris courts today by his wife who was formerly the Princess Fernanda Riabouchinsky.

Goelet was divorced by his first wife who was formerly Miss Elsie Whelan in March, 1917. He was married to Mme. Riabouchinsky in Paris, October 22, 1919. She also was a divorcee, and is the daughter of the Italian savant, Prof. Rocchi.

"ALFALFA" WATSON DEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—H. D. (Alfalfa) Watson the man who introduced the growing of alfalfa on the vast semiarid areas of Nebraska, died at his home here last night after a long illness. He was 77 years of age.

POPE HELPS AUSTRIANS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Feb. 9.—On the occasion of the anniversary of his coronation, the Pope has donated 500,000 lire to Austrian relief, according to the newspaper Epoca.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

Visitors in search of high-class portrait photography should not overlook the Steckel-Fults Studios, 336½ S. Broadway—18 medals.—[Advertisement.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, rhinestone setting, tucking, hemstitching, plaiting, buttonholes. 424 S. Bdwy., room 604. Main 2147.

The Times Branch office, 521 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

Piles. "Itching instantly stops." Guaranteed new discovery. Pile Remedy Co., South Pasadena, Cal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
the LAND of SUNSHINE and SPORTS

IN ANTICIPATION of the greatest sport season in fashion's history, Myer Siegel & Co., always the criterion and final authority for country and towne, have gathered together a marvelous array of sports apparel...gay flannels, giddy stripes, striking plaids, the trimmest of novelty tweeds and English mixtures...tailored and boyish models in vivid colorings and dashing style.

The correct costume for every out-door need.

COAT MODEL sketched is of English kiltie cloth in large check plaid . . . the large checks are two tones of tan with a darker brown thread forming the plaid. A stunning straight line model for Spring and Summer wear. Attractively priced, $145.00.

DRESS MODEL sketched is of white heavy Canton crepe with allover Bonaz embroidery, in gold, blue and scarlet. The severe straight line style and novel sleeve are in keeping with the newest spring mode. Priced at $175.00.

Sportswear Shop Main Floor

Myer Siegel & Co.

LOS ANGELES: 817-819 S. Broadway

PASADENA: Colorado at Los Robles

Fruits and Flowers
from
FLOWERLAND
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FRUIT TREES
6 to 8 feet high
75c each; $7.00 for 10 Trees
Peaches, Plums, Pears, Prunes, Apples, Apricots, Nectarines, Almonds, Pomegranates.

BERRY PLANTS
15c each; $1.50 Per Dozen
Mammoth Blackberries, St. Regis Raspberries, Loganberries, Black Raspberries.

CORY'S THORNLESS Blackberries
35c each; $3.00 for 10

GRAPE VINES
25c each, $2.00 for 10
Muscat, Black Cornichon, Emperor, Tokay, Mission, Thompson Seedless, Sultana.

WALNUTS
6—8 feet high ..... $2.00 each
8—10 feet high ..... $2.25 each
Placentia Perfection and Eureka.
Fruit Trees Shipped Via Express—No Extra Charge for Packing.

FLOWERS
Snapdragons
75c Per Dozen, $5.00 Per 100
White, Yellow, Red, Salmon Pink.

Stocks
Extra Strong Plants in 3-inch Pots, $1.00 Per Dozen, $7.50 Per 100.
Pink, Purple, Red, Lavender, Yellow.

Calendula (Pot Marigolds)
75c Per Dozen, $5.00 Per 100
Orange and Lemon Yellow.

Scabiosa
75c Per Dozen, $5.00 Per 100
Red, Rose, Light Blue, Pink and White.

Pansy Plants
ALL COLORS BLOOMING PLANTS
50c Per Dozen; $3.50 Per 100

Ranunculus
Our Rainbow Strain—All Colors Mixed.
75c Per Dozen; $5.00 Per 100
Add 10c per dozen for postage when wanted by mail.

LILIES OF JAPAN
The Japanese lilies are extremely beautiful flowers and there is constantly an increasing demand for the bulbs, owing to their ease of culture and long lasting qualities.

LILIUM AURATUM
(The Gold Banded Lily of Japan.)
Its large, graceful flowers are made up of six petals of a delicate ivory white striped through the center with golden yellow bands.

LILIUM RUBRUM
This is a very popular variety which bears large rosy-white flowers heavily spotted with dark crimson.

LARGE SIZE IMPORTED BULBS
Price 35c Each—$3.50 Per Dozen.
Add 15c Extra per Dozen for Postage.

—FRUIT TREES AT BOTH STORES—

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WICKER FURNITURE
At Less Than Wholesale
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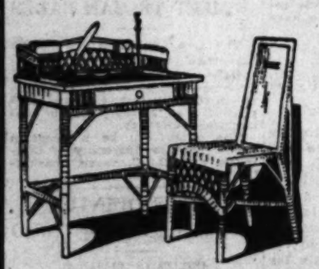
3-pc. Living Room Set with cushion seats. Regular $72.00 value. Sale price..... $33.50

50 of these tables at
$2.95

You must see them to appreciate the value



Large Desk and Chair
$10.95

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This Range Only
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This is a real opportunity for you to get the range you have long wanted—at a big saving. Backed by 25 years of Beacon Light Company experience and service, the Clark Jewel is nationally advertised and is recognized for its high quality. Twenty-three models to choose from.

Ask about the Beacon Easy Pay Plan.

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[POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT]

ATTENTION, EX-SERVICE MEN!

"For the Disabled, Everything—For the Able-Bodied, Nothing"

Date..... 1924

To the Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League,
Los Angeles Unit

Although I am whole-heartedly in favor of legislation which will provide in the most liberal manner for the generous care and compensation of every disabled World War veteran, I am strongly opposed, as a matter of principle and good citizenship, to the granting of a Federal bonus to able-bodied ex-service men. I therefore wish to be enrolled as a member of the Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League.

My war service was with .....

My first grade or rank was .....

My full name is .....

My address is .....

City ..... State .....

Clip, Sign and forward this blank now—Today to 206 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. Los Angeles, California.

THE MOST PAINSTAKING SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION
Fine Quality One-Piece Bifocals $7.50 per Pair
High Grade Bifocals, $12.50 per Pair
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Sanitarge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

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Best Set $7

Best set, extra heavy, any matter how much you pay. Including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 Years $7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as Low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.50
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.50
Bridgework (22-karat) $4.50
Porcelain Crowns $4.50
Gold Fillings ..... $1.50 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.50 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.50 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Tooth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.50
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
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PARMELEE GIVEN TERM IN PRISON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PLATTSMOUTH (Neb.) Feb. 9. Charles C. Parmelee, formerly of Plattsmouth and later of Los Angeles, who was brought back from Los Angeles last fall to stand trial for embezzlement in connection with the failure of the Bank of Cass county, Neb., of which he was president, was yesterday sentenced to from one to three years in the state penitentiary. The specific charge upon which Parmelee was convicted was that of embezzling $1500 from Luke Wiles, a farmer. His plea for a new trial was overruled. Parmelee will appeal.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADRIAN—MOORE. Cecil R. Adrian, 24; Ruby L. Moore, 17.

BARNETT—PARKER. Howard H. Barnett, 33; Irene L. Parker, 28.

BENNETT—DAVIS. Albert L. Bennett, 22; Doris Davis, 21.

BOURBON—INGALESE. Joseph Bourbon, 26; Phillisne Ingalese, 26.

BRIGGS—HAMILTON. Bissett M. Briggs, 29; Dorothy M. Hamilton, 21.

BURKET—PINET. Flavius O. Burket, Jr., 23; Ruth M. Pinet, 18.

CARTER—ALLAN. Charles F. Carter, 37; Florence Allan, 29.

COLLINS—BRANCH. Cyrus Collins, 67; Fannie M. Branch, 49.

CONGER—FOSTER. Ernest C. Conger, 25; Christine F. Foster, 18.

COWPERTHWAITE — GLEASON. Ray C. Cowperthwaite, 24; Ada B. Gleason, 21.

DAVIDSON — GREEN. John R. Davidson, 47; Ruth H. Green, 21.

DAVIDSON—PRIEST. Thomas P. Davidson, 65; Grace G. Priest, 48.

DE LA CRUZ — MEJIA. Juan De La Cruz, 20; Maria M. Mejia, 18.

DEMMIN — CHRISTY. Lorenz J. Demmin, 34; Julia Christy, 18.

D'ESCOLL—DANE. John P. D'Escoll, 34; Josephine Dane, 22.

ESTRADA — SALGADO. Jose Estrada, 25; Ana Salgado, 22.

EVANS — BULT. Elbert H. Evans, 25; Maida Bult, 18.

FASTENAU—ALBRIGHT. Conrad D. Fastenau, 29; Willie M. Albright, 32.

FEWELL — PATTERSON. Hayden Fewell, 29; Hattie B. Patterson, 26.

FORD—MATFIELD. George W. Ford, 33; Rose B. Matfield, 27.

FRITH—CAMERON. George H. Frith, 41; Bertha B. Cameron, 40.

GONZALES — GRANADOS. Pedro Gonzales, 27; Refugeeta Granados, 23.

GREY—SWANSON. Carl H. Grey, 29; Grace E. Swanson, 21.

HALEY—LAWRENCE. John Haley, 55; Ida Lawrence, 54.

HECOX—FITE. Stephen Hecox, 24; Estelle Fite, 24.

HENRIE — FONDAMENT. Jay W. Henrie, 26; Julia E. Fondament, 23.

HENRY—FUERBRINGER. William F. Henry, 28; Charlotte L. Fuerbringer, 18.

HOLADAY — HOWARD. James W. Holaday, 25; Elva Howard, 22.

HUNTER—VAN DUYNE. Harvey B. Hunter, 30; Stella Van Duyne, 25.

JOHNSON—LUJAN. Sam R. Johnson, 34; Antonia P. Lujan, 19.

LAW — CLARK. James A. Law, 45; Mary L. Clark, 39.

LUKENS — CARPENTER. Lynn C. Lukens, 21; Ethel P. Carpenter, 20.

LUND — DALLAS. Earl Lund, 32; Dorothy E. Dallas, 21.

MAGEE—CROOK. Harold F. Magee, 28; Ellie J. Crook, 21.

MILLER—KING. Clarence F. Miller, 29; Pauline M. King, 20.

MILLER—MOSS. Robert H. Miller, 30; Roberta M. Moss, 24.

MORSER—COTE. Ellis R. Morser, 25; H. Mantel Cote, 21.

MYERS—HEWIN. Gerald J. Myers, 20; Florence V. Hewin, 17.

NIXON—STAPLES. Thomas R. Nixon, 37; Marion F. Staples, 34.

NORBERG—LOFTHOUSE. Carl R. Norberg, 26; Gertrude E. Lofthouse, 21.

NORTHRUP — TOWNSEND. Glenn A. Northrup, 21; Lela B. Townsend, 19.

PARKS — HALL. Isaac Parks, 35; Juanita M. Hall, 26.

PELAGIO—RODRIGUEZ. Marguerite Pelagio, 40; Manuela S. Rodriguez, 42.

QUINN—SIEGRIST. Barney J. Quinn, 24; Lydia M. Siegrist, 17.

RANDOLPH—BRUCKNER. Allen G. Randolph, 25; Mary L. Bruckner, 21.

RUPP—ISAACSON. Arthur C. Rupp, 44; Florence M. Isaacson, 37.

SCHARRSCHMIDT — WIESENBERG. Karl F. Scharrschmidt, 24; Bertha M. Wiesenberg, 24.

SCHNEIDER — KELLER. Frank Schneider, 30; Esther L. Keller, 21.

SNODGRASS—WILSON. Jack D. Snodgrass, 36; Madge L. Wilson, 29.

TOVAR—SAUSEDO. Guadalupe Tovar, 32; Altagracia Sausedo, 25.

TRUEBLOOD — JOHNSON. Leon C. Trueblood, 21; Inez A. Johnson, 19.

VIDALES — ENRIQUEZ. Manuel Vidales, 41; Magdalena Enriquez, 32.

WALLACE — BAUGUE. George C. Wallace, 19; Dolores L. Baugue, 18.

WARD — BOUHMAN. Guy G. Ward, 31; Donna Bouhman, 28.

WILLARDSON—SOMMER. Irvin F. Willardson, 39; Crescentia E. Sommer, 23.

WILSON — REEDER. Clarence E. Wilson, 33; Viola M. Reeder, 29.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ADLER. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. White Memorial Hospital. February 4.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. February 4.

BERRY. Mr. and Mrs. H. Daughter. Dunbar Hospital. February 7.

BLAKE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 3853 South Western avenue. February 8.

BONDS. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn. Boy. Methodist Hospital. February 3.

BOONE. Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Boy. Maternity Cottage. February 7.

BOWMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Harlin. Boy. 1323 West Sixtieth street. February 7.

BOX. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter. Bonnie Brae Maternity Home. February 7.

BRITT. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. 1106 North Hoover street. February 6.

CALDWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Orville. Boy. 5401 Ash street, Aug. 2, 1923.

CATTANEO. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. February 3.

CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. February 6.

COGLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. February 7.

COWIE. Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter. Harbor District. February 2.

COX. Mrs. and Mrs. Vincent. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. February 5.

CRILL. Mr. and Mrs. Homer. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. February 4.

DONALDSON. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Harbor District. January 29.

DOWNEY. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. February 4.

FITZGERALD. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 25.

GERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. February 6.

HEIGHALL. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. February 6.

HINES. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar. Boy. Maternity Cottage. February 8.

HOGUET. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter. 940 North Moor Hazeltine street. February 4.

HOLLOND. Mr. and Mrs. H. Daughter. 13329 Dunsmuir street. February 5.

HOLROYD. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughters (twins.) Maternity Hospital. February 5.

HUGHES. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Methodist Hospital. February 1.

JOY. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford. Boy. Maternity Cottage. February 3.

KINNEY. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Methodist Hospital. February 4.

LORD. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. Montezuma Hospital. February 5.

McDANIELS. Mr. and Mrs. F. Daughter. 5106 Canadian avenue. February 7.

MORRICE. Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. February 4.

PARRISH. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell. Boy. 1323 West One Hundred and First street. February 6.

PERKINS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. Harbor District. January 27.

PERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Eric. Boy. 1350 North Avenue 54. January 27.

PHELPS. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. February 4.

PIERCE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 845 North Avenue 62. February 5.

PRICE. Mr. and Mrs. L. Boy. 311 South Broadway. January 31.

PROCTOR. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. Bonnie Brae Maternity Home. February 5.

PRUDAN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 316 North Bonnie Brae street. February 4.

RAINWATER. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. Methodist Hospital. February 3.

RITZEL. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. February 6.

SANDEFER. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. February 8.

SCHAEFER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. February 5.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Maternity Cottage. February 4.

SOSTHOUT. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. February 1.

STEWART. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Bonnie Brae Maternity Home. January 31.

THOMPSON. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. 1180 North Hoover street. February 8.

THORNTON. Mr. and Mrs. Frankel. Boy. White Memorial Hospital. February 7.

TOWNE. Mr. and Mrs. Walden. Boy. Wellmere Maternity Home. February 5.

WOODBURY. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. Methodist Hospital. February 3.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARNETT. Samuel against Laura.

BIDDLE. Florence against Elmer.

BRITE. May Louise against Charles Henry.

BROWNE. Florence L. against John C.

DIRCKMAN. Clarence H. against Dorothea Etta.

FARIAS. Fred M. against Velia.

FOLEY. Frances against Charles A.

GRAY. Myrtle against Charles.

LESLIE. Margie H. against Max Maron

SCHULTER. Jeanette against Fred F.

SPOHR. Grace L. against Edgar D.

STEVENS. Mildred against Charles R.

VAN WYCK. Katherine R. against Herman.

WILLIAMS. Mamie against James B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ELKIN. Mary from Edward.

GARRICK. Marie from Frank R.

HORTT. Nettie Jane from John R.

LONGO. Celeste Stillman from Samuel William.

MUNN. Anna May from Charles S.

NORRIS. Hettie M. from Thomas H.

SHOEMAKER. Mary E. from Clement.

NATURALIZATION PETITONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Petitions for naturalization were filed yesterday with the United States District Court as follows: Ragnold Martin Rillingsen, 905 East Twenty-eighth street, Norway.

George Albert Eldridge, 2132 Effendale Place, England.

Wilhelmina Caroline Stutzmann, 2725 South Harvard Boulevard, Germany.

Caroline Wilhelmine Stutzmann, 2725 South Harvard Boulevard, Germany.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date.
BLAKE, John. Los Angeles	57	Feb. 5
CONSTABLE, Sophia. Los Angeles	81	Feb. 5
FLICKER, Matilda. Los Angeles	74	Feb. 5
HAWORTH, Ethel. Los Angeles	40	Feb. 6
HOLMES, Louis. Los Angeles	54	Feb. 6
HOLT, Rena. Los Angeles	49	Feb. 7
JENKINS, Cecil. Los Angeles	20	Feb. 4
JOHNSON, Henry. Los Angeles	77	Feb. 6
JONES, Sara. Los Angeles	73	Feb. 7
MADARIS, Virgil. Los Angeles	26	Feb. 6
McGILL, Bertrand. Los Angeles	46	Feb. 6
McKINNEY, Cassia. Los Angeles	49	Feb. 7
O'NEAL, Pat. Los Angeles	43	Feb. 7
PARCHER, Frank. Los Angeles	51	Feb. 7
PRICE, Richard. Los Angeles	13	Feb. 7
RANGER, Anna. Los Angeles	39	Feb. 7
TATMAN, Ella. Los Angeles	77	Feb. 6
WELSON, Herman. Los Angeles	35	Feb. 8

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements

ADAMS. The funeral services of Mrs. Catherine L. Adams will be private, Tuesday, February 12, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

BARKER. February 9, Miss Louise Warren Barker.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later. (Macon and Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.)

BEISSEL. At her late home, 1736 West Jefferson street, Los Angeles, Feb. 9, 1924, Mrs. Lydia S. Beissel, wife of Edwin S. Beissel.
Funeral from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, Monday, February 11, at 1 o'clock.

BRADLEY. At 87 West Walnut, Pasadena, February 9, Mrs. Lee Foster Bradley, wife of Joseph M. Bradley.
Funeral at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at chapel of Turner & Stevens, Pasadena. Burial at Etherell, Pa.

BUENGER. Augusta Buenger of 434 East Sixtieth street.
Remains in charge of Draper & Engemann.

CASTILO. The funeral services of Celsmo Castillo will be private, Monday, February 11, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

CARNEAU. February 9, Mrs. Louise Carneau of 838 Lillian Way, loving wife of William L. Carneau and mother of William, Jr., Viola, Milton and Alexander Carneau and Miss Ethel Cabell.
Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p.m., from Le Roy Bayley's funeral parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

CONSTABLE. Services for Mrs. Sophia H. Constable, late of 3251 South Kingsley Drive, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from 1067 Wellington Road, under direction of Harpee Mortuary, 947 South Figueroa street.

COOK. C. Loren Cook.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment, Spokane, Wash.

COOPER. Floyd Cooper, aged 43 years.
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, February 11, under auspices of B. P. O. E., No. 99, at the Los Angeles Crematory. Mark A. Pierce Co., directors.

CORBETT. February 9, Joseph Howard Corbett.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

COSTELLO. February 8, James W., beloved husband of Annastasia Costello and father of F. J., J. W., Jr., T. C., S. F., G. S., Mary and Katherine Costello and Mrs. A. L. West.
Funeral Tuesday, February 12, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 10661 Riverton avenue, Hamden mass of St. Cecelia's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cousins, Ivan & O'Connor, directors.

DORST. Frank J. Dorst passed away at Golden West Sanitarium at Glendale, Saturday morning, brother of Mrs. G. Ramey of Pasadena and Frederick Dorst of Buffalo, N. Y.

EDELMAN. At 321 South Wilton Place, February 8, Eric H. Edelman, aged 37 years.
Remains at Breese Brothers' chapel, 933 Figueroa. Interment, Chicago, Ill.

FOOTE. At his late home, 1847 Crescent Drive, Feb. 8, 1924, John T. Foote, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Edna Howell Foote, son of the late David Foote and Mrs. Agnes Foote; brother of George T. Foote of King City, Cal.; Edward J. Foote of Lindsay, Cal., and David F. Foote of Los Angeles.
Funeral from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, Monday, February 11, at 2:30 o'clock.

FULLER. Funeral services for Lawrence H. Fuller of Glendale will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 1 p.m. L. G. Stevens Co., directors.

GRAFE. Private funeral services for Lewis Grafe will be conducted from the parlors of Draper & Engemann, 1126 South Grand, Monday at 10:30 a.m., by Stanton Post, No. 55, G.A.R. Pinos and flowers.

GUIGER. Bernice Guiger, aged 29 years, beloved wife of James Guiger, loving mother of Marie, Elmer and Bobbie Guiger.
Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4254 Sinaola avenue.

HALL. At Alhambra, Feb. 8, 1924, Mary A. Hall, aged 69 years, beloved wife of Fred S. Hall, native of Waddell, Miss.
Funeral Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from services of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

HAMILTON. Carl Robert Hamilton, aged 42 years, husband of Virginia Hamilton and brother of William Hamilton of Brentwood and Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Mabel Davidson of Morris, Ill.
Remains at the G. W. Todd parlors, Santa Monica.

HERBERT. At 903 West Avenue 37, February 6, Edna M., wife of Clarence W. Herbert, aged 33 years.
Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 933 Figueroa, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

HOLMES. Services for Louis B. S. Holmes, late of 1073 West Thirty-fifth Place, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

HOLT. February 8, Mrs. Rena Holt of 5443 Carleton Way, mother of Agnes J. Holt and Mrs. Robert W. Frost.
Funeral services Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock from Le Roy Bayley's funeral parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

JOHNSON. At 675 Kenmore avenue, February 8, Harry L. Johnson, aged 54 years.
Masonic services at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Breese Brothers, directors.

JOURDAN. Joseph Jourdan, aged 78 years, passed away at his home, 2885 Nina street, Leonardo Park.
Funeral services from Turner & Stevens's undertaking parlors, Monday, February 11, at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

KITSMILLER. February 8, Allen, beloved daughter of Mr. and

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WINTER. At 1323 West Eighth, February 9, Verna Winter, aged 15 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amy Winter, brother of Julia Winter. Funeral services at Howes Brothers' chapel, 933 Figueroa, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

OBITUARY

HUGHES. William Henry Hughes, pioneer railroader and railroadey, was laid to rest Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Inglewood Cemetery. Like many a pioneer, Hughes, Daddy Hughes, as he was commonly known, became a victim of the hardships which characterized his service there. He was transferred to the Arizona division, which was considered a hardship post, and left for that country in 1880. From this injury the laziness of his left leg developed with insanity, he went to Arizona in 1914 and became a missionary to the Navajo Indians.

His many hundreds of friends, and none who knew him will mourn his departure, for his last words were "Oh, Blessed Jesus, I want to go home." He died with a smile on his face, his boots on, and left for that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns.

He left a wife and son, Grace Ann Hughes, Los Angeles, and Robert H. Hughes of Denver, Colo.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 322, F. & A. M., will convene at the funeral parlors of French & Son, 2001 East First street, Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the Masonic rites at the late brother, Silas Frank Martin.

[Signed] S. B. IRVIN, W.M.
I. WILL DICK, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention, Columbia Circle, No. 51, Ladies of G.A.R.: You are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Lydia Hall Boland, at Pierce Brothers' Mission Chapel, 1 p.m. Tuesday.

[Signed] CALLIE AVERY, President.
LIZZIE B. FOWLER, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Ramsey D. Evans W.R.C., No. 19, will assemble at the funeral parlors of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street, Monday at 1 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the rites of Lydia Hall Boland.

CLARA H. HARPER, President.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. G. A. Hughes, widow of William Hughes, Mrs. C. W. Hall and Mrs. H. E. Hatch, wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for their kindness during our bereavement, and beautiful flowers sent, to our invited dwelling.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. R. Ford and family wish to express their most heartfelt appreciation to their neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy bestowed upon them in their hour of bereavement.

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BEACON 3964.
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939 WEST WASHINGTON. PHONE 10-0

GRAHAM & IRELL
Beacon 3624. 933 West Washington. Beacon 3624

E. E. OVERHOLTZER SON & STORY
Funeral Directors
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PECK & CHASE CO.
Main 6061. 1213 South Figueroa street. 10

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ROSEDALE CEMETERY
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1831 West Washington. 60-0

FOR SALE—Six sections in beautiful Hollywood Memorial Park at original price of $250 per section. Sections in Blocks G and I. Mid-slope. Choice location. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser. P. C. Box 814, Times Office.

WIDOW will sell three-grave lot in Cemetery of beautiful Inglewood Park Cemetery for less than the cemetery's price. Address Z, Box 814, Times Office.

CEMETERY lot for sale by owner. Lawn, six graves. Must sell. Priced to sell. Address F, Box 686, Times Office.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery lot, the location of most less than cemetery price. 3624 Fifth street.

THREE burial crypts at sacrifice. Phone Ivy 1852. Look for ad every Sunday.

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GOLD BASIS BANK PLAN FOR BERLIN

Experts Submit Proposal for German Currency Financial Leader

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Definite steps for the establishment of a German bank of issue on a gold basis have been formulated and submitted to Dr. Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, by the first committee of experts which is studying the German currency situation.

The projected bank would exchange its own notes against those of the Rentenbank and the Reichsbank.

The committee will inform the Reparations Commission that in its opinion, the plan if put into effect should be put into prompt operation. The members of the committee will have a further conference with Dr. Schacht in Paris February 18.

CONSIDER COSTS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The agreement concerning the payments of costs of the American Army of Occupation in Germany will be submitted to the French Parliament for ratification within 10 days. The agreement, which was signed May 25, 1924, in Paris, by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, fixed 1,071,000,000 gold marks as the sum to be reimbursed the United States.

WORK TO START SOON ON FIRE ALARM BUILDING

Modern Structure at Westlake Park at Cost of $65,000 to be Thing of Beauty and Efficiency

Work on the new $65,000 central fire-alarm station to be built in Westlake Park, where it will be removed from conflagration hazards, will start within a few weeks, City Electrician Manahan announced yesterday following the receipt of plans for the building and their approval by the Board of Fire Commissioners and the Board of Public Works.

City Electrician Manahan said today:

"The central station will be ornate and will be one of the most beautiful as well the most useful buildings of its kind in the United States. The building will house all the cables of the firm-alarm system lines, thus linking police and the fire department. The Westlake Park location was selected as the site principally because it is at the center of the metropolitan area it is designed to protect.

TO ABANDON OLD ONE

"With the completion of the new fire-alarm system station, the present station, at the City Hall will be abandoned. The central station building was designed by Architect J. W. Wilson of the park department. Work will start after the Board of Public Works has formally accepted City Construction Superintendent Brittain to build the new building. Superintendent Brittain has already completed the new plans, including the new central fire station on Hill street, between Third and Fourth streets.

"While the fire-alarm station will be three stories in height, it will be erected on the sloping lot provided for it in the park, facing Park avenue, between Park avenue and Alvarado street, that the roof of the building will be level with the street of Ninth street, and from Park avenue the building will have three stories above the ground. On the first floor will be housed the batteries for use in the facilities current should fail, while in the upper floor will be the receiving and transmitting apparatus and the operators. At this central station calls will be received from all parts of the city and transmitted to every fire house in Los Angeles.

"The station will be the first of the new $1,000,000 fire-alarm (police-signal) system to be built by a $2,500,000 bond issue voted by the people of this town last year. Of this issue, $1,500,000 is to be used for new fire houses and the remainder will be expended on the fire-alarm and police system. The police-signal will be separate from the fire system and with cables which will cost $100,000. The police will be connected directly to the police headquarters building, at the corner of the new Westlake Park fire-station.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

ANTIBONUS BODY PLANS DRIVE HERE

Veterans Seek Members to Oppose Payments for Uninjured Men

The Los Angeles unit of the Ex-Service Men's Antibonus League will begin an intensive drive this week for more members, according to announcement by Ray Terry Williams, director of the unit.

"Our campaign of three weeks has rallied 500 ex-service men around the antibonus flag," declared Williams. "With a real intensive, active drive among the World War veterans such as we have arranged, there is no reason why our membership should not be doubled.

"One of our activities will be through newspapers. An invitation is extended to all ex-service men who oppose paying a bonus to able-bodied veterans of the World War and who have not yet signed, to come in with us and aid in defeating the proposed government gratuity sought by certain veteran organizations."

The invitation is accompanied by a blank coupon for the name, address, rank and the organization with which service was given. Any honorably discharged veteran who can subscribe to the motto of the league, "For the disabled, everything; for the able-bodied, nothing"—is eligible anywhere in Southern California or elsewhere for that matter.

By clipping and filling out the coupon and forwarding it to 204 Junior Orpheum Building, Los Angeles, Cal., one may record himself with the league. His name will be used upon a petition to Congress opposing the cash bonus bill or adjusted compensation measure now pending before the national Legislature, according to Williams.

The Los Angeles Unit has added a speaker's bureau to its headquarters and ex-service men are sent to such organizations as desire to hear the bonus issue discussed.

"The fight against the bonus is being made open and above-board," declared Williams. "We have had a representative speaker before several business and other organizations in and about Los Angeles and our cause is winning friends."

ORANGE SHOW OPEN FRIDAY

Fourth Annual Event at San Bernardino This Week; Chinese Decorations

California's greatest midwinter event, the National Orange Show, opens for its fourteenth annual session at San Bernardino next Friday afternoon.

For many months this great exposition of the orange has been in preparation. From California's thousand citrus groves the finest fruit has been garnered and the artists have provided for. There is an effort to make the show more beautiful in entirety. Every one there is an effort to make the show. The decorations are unique and at the same time beautiful, in presenting the show. President J. Perry and General Manager Koch believe this year's show will be the best of all for the exhibitors and for the crowds. For all others.

PRIZE AROUNDS

As the visitor crosses the threshold into the first of the big buildings he will see a sight that is a dream of China. Great Chinese lanterns, designs of silks and gauzes encased in bamboo, a Chinese temple, a Chinese garden, a running stream between banks, pretty girls in Chinese costumes, replicas of Chinese carvings suspended from above, and Chinese scrolls and brilliant banners, all these and other portions of the show will be a seventeen feature display, some of them modeled after fashion, some of them after pictures of oranges and other citrus fruits and flowers being used in the decorations. To the sides are the rack displays of oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Many designs have been worked out in the rack displays by using various colored wrappers for the fruit.

BRIDGE REPLICA

These are feature exhibitors' Orange county, Riverside, San Gabriel Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce, Colton, Redlands, Ontario, Pomona, Pacific Electric, Bloomington, Santa Monica, Fontana, Elephant Orchards, Fresno, Santa Fe Railroad, San Diego, Hemet-San Jacinto and San Bernardino City.

Among the designs worked out is a replica of the Balboa Bridge by San Diego. Fresno has a section of a giant redwood thirty feet long and six feet through. The Pacific Electric exhibit is a Chinese temple. Elephant Orchards has a life-size elephant with passenger-carrying howdah. Fontana has a complete submerged packing plant in full operation. Santa Fe will show a miniature train built of citrus fruits. Other exhibits are creations of fruits and flowers in various designs.

The automobile show will display latest models of all cars. Every-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

THERE is no substitute for REEDCRAFT. There are all kinds of Reed Furniture, but there is just one REEDCRAFT. Sturdy, practical and uncommonly beautiful—REEDCRAFT is always harmonious, always lasting. Although usually shown in the natural reed, REEDCRAFT lends itself to any number of delightful color effects. The new iridescent finish is an exclusive REEDCRAFT creation.

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THE REEDCRAFT CO. INCORPORATED

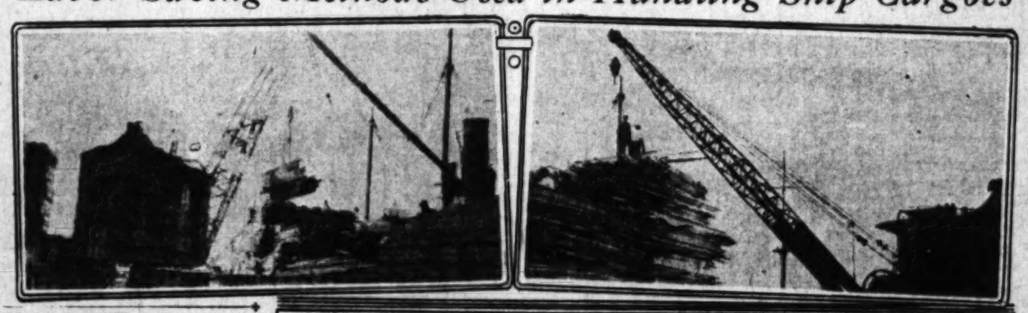
Editorial Section. NEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 20 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 / By the City Directory—(1923)—941,350

Labor-Saving Methods Used in Handling Ship Cargoes



Man-Power Economy at Harbor

Upper and lower pictures show machinery used in lightering ships which has cut the number of longshoremen needed in half. Center picture shows the Marine Service Bureau where all waterfront workers are registered and employed.

CHAMBER IS THANKED BY ORIENT LINE

Stuthers and Barry Laud Body for Work in Making This Home Port

F. M. Barry of the steamship company of Struthers & Barry has delegated his representative, M. G. Linder, to present to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce the thanks of his firm for the successful efforts in making Los Angeles the home port of the Struthers & Barry Line.

The matter has been pending for the last two months and was brought to a successful conclusion when the Board of Harbor Commissioners assigned berths 159 and 160 to the Struthers & Barry Line, making it possible for them to make Los Angeles their home port.

Mr. Barry at once cabled instructions to the Orient to load the S.S. West Montauk on its homeward trip, designating Los Angeles as its home port. The ship will arrive here March 26.

The new arrangement will cut from two to three days from the schedule of these Shipping Board boats of Struthers & Barry, eight in number, and, what is more important to Los Angeles, will make it possible for them to buy their provisions and supplies here which will amount to several hundred thousand dollars a year. This also gives Los Angeles first chance at stowage on these vessels which operate from here to the Orient as far as Singapore.

OFFICERS TO STAND AUTO WRECK COST

Department Takes Step to Halt Speeding by Men on Ordinary Duty

In an effort to reduce the number of accidents in which police cars are involved, Clarence Sweeney, chief of transportation of the police department, announced yesterday that hereafter the officers driving cars which are wrecked will be forced to pay for the damages.

The new policy, Mr. Sweeney stated, is designed to "put the brakes" on police chauffeurs. It is intended to eliminate reckless driving by officers in ordinary police duty and to force them to obey the ordinances and traffic laws. The new policy, however, will not affect drivers of police cars responding to emergency calls.

Mr. Sweeney disclosed that four police officers are now paying for damages to police cars which were involved in collisions. They were given the alternative of either paying or appearing for trial before the police trial board, he said, and chose to make good the damages. In the past the city was forced to stand all the damage resulting from such accidents.

Police officers engaged in ordinary patrol duty have no more right to violate the laws than a civilian, Mr. Sweeney declared. Patrol duty does not require reckless driving or excessive speed. Speed is needed in responding to emergency calls but drivers answering such calls have been instructed to take extra precautions against accidents, Mr. Sweeney stated.

Police Sergeant Barnes has been promoted as assistant to Mr. Sweeney and will investigate all accidents in which police cars figure.

FAMOUS CANARY TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

"GOLDEN BIRD" BOOKED FOR THREE PERFORMANCES AT HAMBURGER'S

"Golden Bird," the only canary trained to sing at public performances, will appear in three song recitals Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at Hamburger's. The canary has been a headliner in vaudeville for some time and recently his warblings were recorded on Gennett records. In his local appearance, "Golden Bird" will be accompanied by his owner, Lorraine Evon, 15 years of age, who will play the violin. "Golden Bird" is said to be the only canary able to carry a long and difficult melody. In the recitals here the canary will sing the "Spring Song," "The Glow Worm" and "Souvenir."

SAYS WIFE LEFT

Man Granted Decree When Story of Trouble is Told

From the first day of their married life, trouble started, testified Rudolph F. Cills yesterday in Judge Summerfield's department of Superior Court, in describing difficulties with his wife. He said they lived together three years, but that she finally left. "Do you know why she left?" he was asked. "Because she wanted to live with her mother," he answered. He said she departed on day while he was at work. He was granted a decree.

WORKING CONDITIONS AT PORT DECLARED IDEAL

With No Waterfront Union, Pay Is Higher and Work's Steadier Than at Other Ports

Utopia exists only in the minds of dreamers; its counterpart in the cosmos of the laboring man is that place where he can earn his living under the most nearly ideal working conditions. In the opinion of employers and employees alike, the Los Angeles Harbor waterfront holds that position over every other seaport in America. This, too, is in the face of the fact that for years this port was a busy battleground for organized labor.

Today, at Los Angeles Harbor, organized labor in the seafaring and waterfront trades is a thing of history. Yet working conditions are declared by the working men themselves to be better than at any time in the history of the port.

One agency, the Industrial Relations Committee of the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast, has done more than all else, according to the president of the association, to bring this condition about. Its surprising success as a mediatory body is probably due to the fact that in their dealings its members forget that jealousy and greed are part of the human make-up.

WAGES HIGHER

First, it should be explained that seafaring men on the Pacific are today receiving higher wages than at any time in the peace-time history of the American Merchant Marine. Two voluntary wage increases were granted employees during the year past by the Pacific-American Steamship Association, of which the Shipowners' Association is a contributory body. An able-bodied seamen on a coastwise ship now receives $75 a month, others on board being paid proportionately.

It is also pertinent that longshoremen on the Pacific Coast are today receiving higher wages than waterfront workers anywhere else in the world. In spite of the entirely amicable relations between employers and employees—or more probably because of them—waterfront workers at Los Angeles Harbor were in December, 1923, granted, voluntarily, a 12½ per cent. increase in wages. A longshore man at this port receives 90 cents an hour for work on shipboard and $0 cents for work on the dock; with time-and-a-half for overtime in both instances.

All waterfront workers and seamen at the harbor are employed through the Service Bureau of the Shipowners' Association, established at the close of the marine strike of 1921, and the Industrial Relations Committee, or Industrial Court, is an outgrowth of this bureau.

This court has five members, appointed from the Shipowners' Association and men who are familar with the men of the waterfront-trades and their problems. Sessions are held every Tuesday evening at the Service Bureau.

NOT A COMPLAINT

Workmen with grievances appear before the body and state their cases. Not in a single instance has there been a complaint regarding the decision handed down in the thousands of cases coming before the committee. Men who have been "blacklisted" for radical activities or other intoward tendencies also make their applications for reinstatement to the Industrial Court.

One case now pending before the committee is that of a man who was a leader of a radical element during the I.W.W. strike last spring. The man, who is married and has a family, is asking for a third and last chance to register for employment with the Shipowners' Association. He will probably get it.

One man is the originator of this new idea in industrial relations, that is about to be adopted in every port on the Pacific Coast. He is Eugene A. Mills, president of the Los Angeles branch of the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Mills, a veteran shipping man of the Coast, is an eminent authority on labor problems and their solution. His handling of the difficult strike situation at Los Angeles Harbor in 1921, in which he brought the port from a menacing situation to one where working conditions are declared ideal, is proof of his ability.

At present 2200 men, the number registered at the Service Bureau, are doing the work on the waterfront formerly handled by more than 3500. New cargo handling methods, in which the use of machinery has been largely introduced, coupled with the intention of the Shipowners' Association to keep a minimum number on register—that these might have the maximum amount of work—are responsible for the material reduction in personnel.

MEN ARE BOOSTERS

"Conditions at this port which are peculiar to it alone necessitated the establishment of the Service Bureau, or employment center," said Mr. Mills. "The insidious activities here of the I.W.W. and other Red organizations, by uncalled for strikes and outrageous demands, necessitated the establishment of the Service Bureau. Grievances by the score of course, came to our attention and the organization of the Industrial Relations Committee was a result.

"For months the idea of an Industrial Court was ridiculed by the longshoremen, but today it works perfectly. The men themselves are its strongest boosters. Personally, I am certain that it has done more to keep peace in the family than anything that has ever been done here.

"I can say with confidence that the I.W.W. has been thoroughly

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

SERVE THE LORD with gladness: come before his presence with singing. For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations. —Psalm c:2, 5.

DESPERATE EFFORTS TO UNIONIZE THE CITY

Gompers 'Organizers' Here on Heels of Propaganda but Workers' Response is Slight

BY F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR,
Secretary Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association

"Kill the goose that lays the golden egg" is evidently the slogan adopted by the union-labor leaders in their $500,000 campaign to organize Los Angeles and terminate the prosperity which this community has enjoyed for many years.

The attack upon our industrial freedom and marvelous prosperity is principally directed from the American Federation of Labor headquarters at Washington, and from laborite headquarters in this city. From Washington come articles published in the labor press throughout the United States, claiming that Los Angeles is now a thoroughly organized union city where, in the building trades alone, 55,000 union men are employed, and that our open-shop boast is a myth. With this propaganda and publicity campaign it is expected to prevent nonunion men from coming to this city and becoming free American workmen, and also union men under the pretense that the demand for labor is exhausted.

This publicity has been followed by the arrival of a large number of international organizers, who are now in the city boring from within inducing the independent workers to become affiliated with the unions of different crafts with the false promise of an increased wage scale as soon as the crafts are thoroughly organized.

"ORGANIZERS' CLASS"

As a concrete example of the tactics to be pursued in the organizing campaign, the carpenters' union has formulated an organizers' class which meets every Wednesday evening for the purpose of instructing men in the "art of organizing." Those who join are expected to procure work on nonunion jobs in order that they may have an opportunity to talk with the nonunion men. They will receive $10 for each new member they sign up, and will be protected financially when out of work due to union activities, and if they work for less than the union scale the local union will pay the difference in the wages.

The paid organizers and business agents of the carpenters hold a meeting each Monday night, and they claim that nothing will be left undone to induce the independent worker to join the union, and word has gone out that "within six months the carpenters will be unionized 100 per cent."

For the last four months an organizer, Decepte, has been working among the clerks in an effort to effect a retail clerks' union, and as an inducement for joining and in the belief that the employers can be hoodwinked, a sick benefit has been attached to the membership in the union. With the exception of only a few victims, the clerks of this city have refused to listen to the alluring inducements offered. The reason for the failure of the organizer to succeed is very evident. The clerks are well paid, work short hours, are treated with the utmost consideration by the retail merchants, their physical as well as economic conditions are looked after and nothing that the union can offer them will in any way improve their present working conditions.

PUTILE EFFORTS

A similar effort has been made to organize an office employees' union with the same disastrous result from the organizer's stand-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

NEAR EAST BODY ASKS MILK GIFTS

Wants 1,000,000 Cans for Shipment to Children of Stricken Lands

Within the next thirty days the Near East Relief will collect approximately 1,000,000 cans of condensed milk throughout the United States, enough for thirty carloads, which will be shipped immediately for distribution at orphan relief centers in Greece, Syria, Armenia and Palestine, it was announced here yesterday.

A quota of four carloads has been assigned the Pacific Coast States, with California expected to give two carloads, and Washington and Oregon one each. An organized drive, with individual campaigns in fifty of the principal cities and towns, is under way for the month of February. Thousands of benefit performances will be staged throughout the Pacific Coast district within the next four weeks, and admission to these will be only by cans or cases of milk. Benefits are scheduled at the University of California, University of Southern California and Occidental College.

Between the 5th and 14th inst. the military academies of Los Angeles will conduct drives within their own membership for milk. Each of these schools—the Urban, California, Page, Howard and Los Angeles—is scheduled to contribute from three to ten cases of condensed milk. Milk benefits at several theaters and clubs are planned by a group of society vocalists and instrumentalists.

The first of these benefits will be held at the Ambassador Theater at 2:30 p.m. next Saturday. Admission to this benefit will be by one or more cases of condensed milk.

About March 1, when the campaign is closed, the Near East Relief will start the loaded freight cars from various Pacific Coast centers to New York, where they will be loaded aboard a relief ship and taken immediately to Greece, Syria and Palestine.

Little Jackie Coogan, film star, and his motion-picture producing organization, have come forward to help promote the campaign in every possible manner in every city in the country.

PLAN COURSE ON READING

To meet the demands of business and society the extension division of the University of Southern California will give a series of extension courses covering a wide range of subjects. One of these will be that to be given by Miss G. Strouble, a member of the English department on "How to Read and What to Read." These will be given Thursday evenings at the extension headquarters, 631 South Spring street, the opening lecture to be open to the general public.

PLANS FOR TREE BELT TO BE TOLD

Reforestation Project in Los Angeles Area Will be Explained at Club

Reforestation is to be given impetus at the special Arbor Day of the Malibu Lake Club to be held next Saturday afternoon, the 16th inst, since a meeting of representatives of several clubs in the vicinity, members of the county Board of Supervisors, County Regional Planning Commission, City Planning Commission, Park Commission and others is to be held for the purpose of starting an auxiliary movement to further the "County Park Plan."

This plan is advocated by the Regional Planning Commission and contemplates the reforestation of a belt around the city, starting at Santa Monica and ending below Long Beach, after a circle through the mountains and foothills back of the city and through the San Gabriel Valley.

Dr. George P. Clements, in a special paper prepared for the Malibu Lake Club for this occasion, which has been approved by the Regional Planning Commission, explains how this proposed belt will run. He also tells what is required to reforestate parts of this region and gives lists of trees which are best adapted for the purpose.

Love in Tailor Shop Blamed in Divorce Appeal

Declaring she entered her husband's tailor shop unexpectedly and saw him embracing another woman, Fannie Gordon yesterday had on file in the Superior Court a cross-complaint to the suit for divorce brought against her by E. Gordon.

Gordon also was declared to have told his wife that other women were attracted by him and that several girls were competing for his favors. The wife said that on one occasion she and her mate became engaged in a quarrel over the merits of a motion-picture they had witnessed, Gordon becoming so angry, according to her cross-complaint, that he went up stairs, threw down her clothes and then left the house for three days.

In his complaint, Gordon asserted his wife nagged and falsely accused him. She was also asserted to have struck him in the face on one occasion while he was asleep in bed.

PHYSIOTHERAPY MEN MEET HERE MONDAY

PACIFIC ASSOCIATION TO CONDUCT SESSION AT HOSPITAL CHAPEL

Sessions of the Pacific Physiotherapy Association will open in the chapel of the White Memorial Hospital Monday evening. A large number of delegates are expected to attend.

The speakers Monday evening will be Dr. F. H. Moore of Loma Linda and Dr. Frederick H. Morse of Boston, Mass. Dr. Albert Soiland of Los Angeles will speak on "Basic Factors in High Voltage X-Ray Therapy," Tuesday evening. He will be followed by Dr. Morse, who will speak on "Electricity in Nonsurgical Gynecology."

Speakers Wednesday evening will be Dr. H. J. Andrews of Hollywood; Dr. William W. Wooster of San Gabriel, and Dr. F. M. Mikels of Long Beach. The convention will end Thursday evening with addresses by Samuel Ayres, Jr., of Los Angeles; Dr. A. Gottlieb of Los Angeles, and Dr. Morse.

NO WORK FOR HIS WIFE

When Charles Henry Brite was unable to find a job for his wife, he left her, according to a complaint for divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. May Louise Brite, Mrs. Brite asked alimony of $75 a month.

Special ---
BANISTER SHOES
For Men

Two Styles
$9.85

High Shoe—Oxford

This is a very special price which has been put on two styles of Banister Shoes. A high shoe and an oxford, as illustrated, developed in dark brown calf—perfect in every detail.

If you have never worn Banister Shoes, this is an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with America's finest footwear.

Broken lines of men's shoes, including other styles in Banister shoes—as well as Hanan and Regal shoes and other high-grade makes, specially priced at

$11.85 $8.85
$5.85

VAN DEGRIFT'S
752 So. Hill St. Opposite Herberts
302 So. Broadway Opposite Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

LABOR STATUS AT PORT IDEAL

Workers Contented Under American Plan

Men Themselves Approve Inquiry Court

Coast Wages Held Highest Scale in World

(Continued from First Page)

cleaned out of the waterfront labor situation here since the trouble last spring and our greatest help in weeding out these Reds have been the waterfront workers themselves."

During the year 1923 584,725 longshoremen were employed by the Service Bureau for handling cargoes on 6450 ships, an average of 48,727 job assignments per month.

JOB STUPENDOUS

Five hundred and twenty-one vessels arrived during December, 1923, according to the records of the Marine Service Bureau. These ships required 5604 longshoremen, divided as follows: Ship men, 4219; dock men, 2003; Warehouse men, 309; lumber men, 2079.

These 521 vessels had a total net tonnage of 1,663,627 tons and were divided, as to class and cargoes, as follows:

Class—	No.	Net. tons	Cargo.
Passenger and freight..	44	194,681	$35,284
Tankers	189	667,878	117,642,579
Lumber carriers	139	185,226	2140,000
General cargo	126	464,432	$320,849
Miscellaneous	23	193,396	$13,500

(7) Tons freight, inbound.
(1) Barrels oil, outbound.
(1) FBM. lumber, inbound.
(12) Tons freight, inbound.

Of these 521 arrivals, there were 290 operating coast-wise, 161 in intercoastal service, forty-nine to Europe, twenty-two Asiatic, nine to South America. By flags there were 460 American craft, twenty-nine British, six Japanese, six Mexican, five French, five Holland, three German, six Norwegian, two Danish and one Swedish ship.

It requires a man with an understanding of men and labor conditions to handle a service bureau that fills 584,725 jobs in a year, yet the Los Angeles Harbor Chief, Edwin Nichols, is filling the berth with such a completeness that "waterfront conditions are at their highest efficiency in the port's history," while the Marine Service Bureau and the Industrial Relations Committee have "engendered a better feeling among the men than was thought possible under any industrial relations plan."

JUDGMENT IN SEED CASE IS REVERSED

COURT UPHOLDS CONTENTION OF DEALER OF ABSENCE OF GUARANTEE

Recognition of the general custom of seed dealers not to warrant seed was the basis of a decision by the State Supreme Court reversing a judgment for $4000 in the case of Ben Miller against the Germain Seed and Plant Company for damages said to have resulted from the sale of $20 worth of celery seed which did not prove true to name.

The action was successfully defended on the ground that it is the general custom among seed dealers not to warrant seed. Plaintiff testified that he had been buying seed and growing celery for years and had never heard of such a custom. The court in its decision said, "a customer cannot by his ignorance of a general custom impose upon a dealer a contract of warranty which the dealer never intended to make."

The decision was written by Chief Justice Wilbur and concurred in by Justices Myers, Waste, Kerrigan and Lennon. A dissenting opinion written by Justice Seawell and concurred in by Justice Lawlor was the basis for an erroneous report that the judgment of the lower court had been sustained.

Orphans to Be Aided Through Fund

Beneficiary of Drive

Patricia, one of the smiling lassies at the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, one of the institutions to be helped through the Catholic charities campaign.

CHARITY DRIVE TO OPEN

Hundred Thousand Dollars Sought for Hundreds of City's Homeless and Hungry

To help the many orphans in Catholic asylums in the city and many hundreds of other boys and girls who are dependent upon strangers the Bureau of Catholic Charities will launch its campaign for $100,000 tomorrow, carrying on its humanitarian appeal to Angelenos throughout the week. The drive is from the 11th to the 16th inst.

Unified under and directed by the Bureau of Catholic Charities are twenty-eight institutions, the beneficiaries of which include little orphans, unfortunate men and women, and children whose frail, undernourished bodies show suffering and want.

WORK NONSECTARIAN

The Catholic Charities is nonsectarian and nonracial in its work. The scope of the work embraces the maintenance of orphanages, day nurseries, clinics, a maternity home, a preventorium, boarding homes for dependent girls, as well as homes for boys, settlement houses, a home for wayward girls, care for the aged, and departments providing for family welfare, correctional service, immigrant welfare, medical aid, legal aid and hospital service.

During the last year the bureau placed nearly 600 children in orphanages, boarding homes or with private families and the department of child welfare, which is but one of the four branches of the bureau's work, expended more than $95,000 for the care of its little charges.

There are now more than 1500 children under the watchful eye of the child welfare department.

Tanks tested by the army men are designed to maneuver over the ground and are also able to cross water, the larger types being able to make a speed of twenty miles on level ground.

Timely Germain Tips
Published Weekly
SIXTH AND MAIN STS
by Germain Seed and Plant Co.
"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome

Vol. VI Published Weekly in the Los Angeles Times, Sunday, February 10, 1924 Number 13

PLANTING TIME IS HERE

While the East is dodging blizzards California begins planting Spring vegetables and flowers. Most everything in the way of vegetables and flower seeds can be planted now, and fruit trees in particular should be put in. The season for them is short, and the sooner they are in the ground the better.

ROSES

We carry only the best in quality and variety. All our roses are guaranteed to be satisfactory. If not we will gladly replace them. It is better to pay a little more and get the best possible stock.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

FRUIT TREES — With every half-dozen fruit trees purchased we will give one 75c tree, your selection, free.

WALNUT TREES — Budded Stock — 6 to 8 feet $2.00 — 10 to 12 feet $2.50

PERSIMMON TREES — Hachiya—the Best Variety — 3 to 4 feet $1.25

CHERRY TREES — Your Choice of Any Variety — 85c

LOGANBERRIES — 10c Each — $1.00 Doz.

STRAWBERRIES CAROLINA — 35c for a Bunch of 25 (Sold in bunches only at this price)

PREMIUM SCRATCH FOOD — 100-lb. Sacks — $2.80

CANARY BIRDS — Warblers — Guaranteed Singers — $6.50 — This week only

PARROTS — A new importation at special prices for this week only. Some at $10.00. Others higher.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

JUVENILE SINS LAID TO ELDERS

Rev. Robert Lucey Declares Parents Are Lax

No Real Moral Code Given Children, He Says

Dark Promise is Seen in Present Tendency

BY REV. ROBERT E. LUCEY, D.D. Director of Bureau of Catholic Charities

Being a child today is a hard job. It isn't what it used to be at all, unless we go back to the Greeks and Romans whose ethics are in part reflected in American life today.

From the standpoint of the boy who has gone wrong life today is very annoying because he has to deal with medical clinics and behavior clinics, psychiatrists and psychologists, mental tests and complexes and in the olden days small boys never had those things.

The child is the greatest asset of society for without the child the human race will perish. The citizen of tomorrow will be good or bad according to the mold with which we form and fashion the child of today.

Morally, socially, economically and even financially it is of the greatest importance that juvenile delinquency be the object of our best thought and our deepest consideration—morally because juvenile delinquency is sin; socially because it strikes at the very foundation of society; economically because it disrupts the order and system of our lives, and even financially because the cost entailed in the maintenance of correctional institutions, industrial schools, juvenile courts, detention homes and probation officers is enormous.

WHAT IS CAUSE?

Our local Juvenile Court calender is crowded. On a recent date hearings were held all day until 6 o'clock in the evening in an effort to clear the accumulated cases. Every thoughtful man engaged in correctional work asks the very natural question: What is the cause of all this juvenile delinquency and what is the remedy?

Before outlining the causes of delinquency let us consider for a moment the child himself. It cannot be denied that a certain portion of those who stray from the pathway of right are classified as feeble-minded or psychopathic.

The feeble-minded child is one whose mind has not developed with age. He may be 16 years of age chronologically with the mentality of a 10-year-old child.

The psychopathic child may be feeble-minded or normal as regards his intelligence and his defect consists in the abnormal functioning of his mind rather than in the retarded development of the same. He may learn more quickly than his companions but his conduct will at times be difficult to explain.

MIND IS RUDDER

The mind may be compared to a rudder because it steers our course through life. Man differs from the lower animals in this, that the instinct and impulses of his nature are to be guided and held in check by reason. Whatever weakens his reasoning power interferes with his control of his lower nature. Man rises to nobility of soul and strength of character by the practice of self-mastery. He avoids the pitfalls of life by self-control. Feeble-minded and psychopathic children being weak in that faculty which should guide and guard them, oftentimes lose their way in the journey of life.

We must remember, however, that feeble-mindedness and psychopathy may impair reason without destroying it and therefore we cannot agree with those who seem to feel that such children cannot be held responsible for their acts. There are degrees of responsibility.

We have said that the citizen of tomorrow will be good or bad according to the mold with which we form and fashion him today. In the process of molding and forming there is a factor which some of us today have a tendency to neglect; namely, the faculty of free will on the part of the child. We all know what the mechanic in a garage does when a car breaks down. He overhauls the engine. He may find faulty construction or it may be that there was lack of care or heavy work which the engine could not stand and it broke down. But we never blame the engine, because it is only a machine.

CAUSE IS SOUGHT

When a child goes wrong we give him a complete overhauling, mentally, physically and socially, and some there are who conceive of moral breakdown in terms of a broken machine and they seek the cause of the trouble in faulty brain structure, in abnormal functioning of the mind, in heredity, in uncontrolled primitive instinct, in a mental state or complex or anything at all excepting the free will of the child. They approach the problem with tools in hand as a mechanic would and they disregard entirely that supreme element in human life—responsibility. The will is a thing intangible and elusive and it cannot be entirely curbed or molded or fashioned by hand of man. We do not mean to say that every juvenile delinquent is entirely or even in part responsible for his actions. Feeble-mindedness, physical subnormality and moral weakness are certainly conducive to crime in the youth and adult and generally speaking the more defective he is the less is his responsibility. Entire responsibility, however is lacking only when the use of reason is gone.

It has been the fashion of late years to consider most juvenile delinquents as mental defectives. A saner view is now in vogue which places about 25 per cent of them in the category of defectives.

Of these there are many who are high grades and borderlines having a certain amount of reasoning power. Those who must be conceded as having practically no reasoning power will be comparatively few.

If the above be true, and we cannot consider the child as a machine but must in many cases hold him entirely or in part responsible for his personal conduct, shall we lay at the door of youth a large responsibility for the record of juvenile delinquency which today we view with alarm?

PARENTS TO BLAME

Absolutely not! We place the responsibility in the first instance upon the parent and then upon society. The great universal cause of juvenile delinquency is lack of proper parental supervision with consequent lack of moral training. We put it squarely up to the parents. They are the ones who have broken down and the fall of the child is subsequent and consequent to theirs. It is very rare that a child of good wholesome parents becomes delinquent.

In the case of defective children, admitting the difficulty of the problem, we feel that careful training, discipline and supervision on the part of the parent would often save the child from delinquency. But the absence of parental care and supervision, whether it be in a broken home, is a negative thing. We must find some positive and immediate cause which breaks down the morale of the child, some condition which sets in because the parent is not watchful.

The cheap public dance hall is a very and ever-present danger to our youth. Companions are picked up there and associations formed which have swift, deadly and lamentable effects. Automobile riding, especially at night, is a very effective cause of delinquency. The boy who hasn't a car can easily pick one up which is one more way of going to jail.

RESORTS ARE RAPPED

Our beach resorts are sending their share of young people to Juvenile Hall and the jails. A certain freedom of attire and of conduct there frequently overcomes what little will power the youth may have and every often proves to be the reef on which young lives are wrecked.

Among young girls present-day psychology requires them to be sophisticated and quite blase. They like to boast of their adventures, in fact, if such there be, and in fiction if they must conjure up a past for the edification of their companions.

In our Girl's Correctional Department two-thirds of the cases are from the immigrant population, principally Mexicans. In a great number of instances we discover them before it is too late and by placing these girls either in our institutions or in school homes as "mothers helpers" we save them to society.

THEFTS ALARMING

Among the boys and young men about 60 per cent are Americans. The average age among the boys is decreasing. Three years ago it ran from 17 to 19; it is now from 15 to 17. Automobile thefts have developed at an alarming rate. Among the Mexican boys who form about 30 per cent of our cases the charge is generally petty larceny; among the Americans it is grand larceny and burglary. We recently had on our lists three boys who had stolen six automobiles in three weeks and their ages ranged from 13 to 14½ years.

The American boy often takes his probation with the attitude that he has put something over on the judge. The Mexican boy is more serious; we had only three Mexican boys returned to court last year as repeaters or second time offenders.

The cheap lodging houses east of Main street have become even more unsafe, if possible, than they were six months ago. They are now in the hands of Japanese owners who when questioned about their lodgers act like sphinxes. In this district Mexican boys are sometimes used by narcotic peddlers as "mules" or carriers between the dope vender and the addict.

Not only has the parent been neglectful of the child of today but society in general has failed in its duty to the rising generation.

CHANGES NEEDED

In academic training it is only recently that we have realized that we must adapt the school to the child, to his intelligence, to his possibilities, to his talents. We have tried to force an education into a child when it did not fit.

The moral training which we offer the child today leaves much to be desired. Even the mental defective is in many cases capable of being taught a higher standard than that set by society in this country.

We are teaching our children today not to do anything which is anti-social, against or destructive of society. They are to observe the rules, customs and usages of society. In other words convention is the standard of our morality today. This in plain English means that "if everybody's doing it it's all right!" Any form of Christianity which cannot evolve a higher standard of morality than that is not true Christianity.

The ancient savages taught their boys to endure without flinching, to fight without fearing, to reverence the old, to be a good member of the tribe. The Pagan Greek taught the youths to emulate the virtues of their elders, of the great men of the state. They provided the student with an "inspirer," a man to look up to. The hardy Romans before the coming of Christianity taught sobriety and reverence to the young; they held up before them two commendable virtues, justice and duty.

NO MORAL CODE

What a striking resemblance between the ethical culture of Paganism and ours today! We teach our children to be good members of the tribe, to observe the conventions of society, to emulate the virtues of their elders. But if society be rotten at the core and if the elders of the people in public office and private life be scoundrels, what of the child?

We are not teaching our children an authoritative moral code. The rules and customs of society are too unstable, too changing, too weak and low. Is there not a God who from the lightning-of Sinai thundered forth unto men ten immortal laws? Why hold aloft as the standard of morality the sins of society when a God has taught us how to live? The sooner we teach our children the Ten Commandments the sooner the problem of delinquency will be solved.

Last year several thousand children of this community were taken to Juvenile Hall and the Juvenile Court. The Bureau of Catholic Charities in its correctional department alone handled 760 cases of various races and creeds. Should not a knowledge of this fact bring to our people a sense of their responsibility in this matter? It is a fine thing to care for a child when he has gone wrong but it is a finer thing to keep him by preventive work from going wrong.

PREVENTION WORK

In addition to the 760 cases handled in the correctional department of the Bureau of Catholic Charities we placed last year through our child welfare department 558 children. These children were taken at times from broken homes, from surroundings which in some instances were unsanitary or even immoral. Some of them came from families where in poverty was extreme, discipline lax, supervision almost unknown. Placing these children in good wholesome surroundings is real preventive work, it gives the child a chance to go straight and saves him to society.

We must give our children the highest possible moral code, not the conventions of society but the law of God himself, and since knowledge and belief are not enough we must add careful training and ever watchful supervision. The child must be kept from the streets, from evil companions, from dangerous amusements. He must be made to realize that his parent is his best and truest friend. And should it happen that the parent is unworthy of the sacred vocation of parenthood he must either learn his duties and obligations in this regard or see his child taken from him.

EDUCATE PARENT

And right here let us utter the fervent wish that the parent of tomorrow may know and understand his own children, may win their confidence and love, may realize that every child is an individual having his own special joys and sorrows, his own particular difficulties and problems. While we are teaching the child his obligations to God and man let us educate the parent in the sacred duties of parenthood. Only in this way shall the problems of delinquency be solved.

HEALING CREAM STOPS CATARRH

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nostrils Cleared

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ-destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

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A Beautiful Soulful Ballad

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City Club Will Hear Dr. Kemp Talk on Europe

Dr. Theodore Kemp, secretary of the ... international ..., and ... will of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a luncheon to be given noon at the City Club. The meeting will be under auspices of the Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs. Non-Partisan questions ... Dr. Kemp will speak on conditions in Europe. He recently returned from a seven-months' tour of continental European countries.

Miss Irene T. Myers, president of the ... women at Occidental College, will speak, her subject to be announced. What Should We Do About ...

OHIO STATE SOCIETY WILL HONOR LINCOLN

A special program of ... songs and readings in honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln has been arranged by the Ohio State Society for its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Ebell Clubhouse, 1125 South Alvarado street. Alfred E. ... elected president of the society at its last meeting, will be ...

CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

A constitution and by-laws were adopted by the ... Society at a recent meeting. The new ... Society at a recent meeting. The new president is E. ... and the secretary is ...

CHAMBER PLANS AID ON INCOME TAX DATA

As in previous years, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is providing space on the exhibit floor of the chamber for representatives of the Bureau of Internal Revenue so that the public may obtain advice in connection with income tax matters. This service is to be available after the 15th inst., it was announced yesterday by Frank Wiggins.

WILL RUSH FIRE ALARM STATION

Modern Structure to Soar ... Westlake Park

Building Will be Thing of Beauty and Efficiency

Will Receive and Transmit All City's Fire Signals

(Continued from First Page)

alarm station, work will move rapidly from now on, City Electrician Manahan said yesterday, on the building of the new fire-alarm system which will be linked in with the present alarm lines and boxes so as to provide a complete, new system reaching into parts of the city now protected by fire-alarm boxes. More than 1000 new call boxes will be installed and tied in close with the central station at Westlake Park will require more than 450,000 feet of underground cable.

The plans and specifications for the new $1,000,000 system, which have been approved by the Fire Board and the Board of Public Works, represent a year's work by City Electrician Manahan and ... credit to the ability of the City Electrician was given when the National Board of Fire Underwriters sent to Los Angeles from New York the board's engineer, John Ashmead, who gave his entire approval to the plans of the City Electrician. To carry the burden of detailed work in connection with the preparation of the fire-alarm and police signal-system plans, the City Electrician has had the assistance of Consulting Engineer Lewis ...

SUBMITS STATEMENT

... showing the magnitude of the new fire alarm and police signal system, City Electrician Manahan has submitted to the Board of Public Works the following interesting statement:

"The system proposed to be ... is known as the series type ...

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After you have selected the article pay us One Dollar. No need to ... all at once. Keep your money in ... you go, like hundreds of others ... weekly payments that you will ...

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Terms of ... $1 ... We ... Can Be Arran...

EXTRA S...

A few only ...

AT T...

...LL RUSH FIRE ALARM STATION

...ation Structure to Soar at Westlake Park

...ilding Will be Thing of Beauty and Efficiency

...ll Receive and Transmit ...ll City's Fire Signals

(Continued from First Page)

...ration, work will move rap... ...from now on, City Electrician ... said yesterday, on the ...ing of the new fire-alarm sys... ...which will be linked in with ...present alarm lines and boxes ...is to provide a complete, new ...ing reaching into parts of the ...now protected by fire-alarm ... More than 1000 new call ...will be installed and to link ...with the central station at ...Park will require more ...,000 feet of underground ...

...plans and specifications for ...ew $1,000,000 system, which ...has approved by the Fire ...and the Board of Public ...Electrician Mahahan and ...to the ability of the City ...ation was given when the Na... Board of Fire Underwriters ...Los Angeles from New York ...who gave his entire approval ...plans of the City Electrician, ...ook the burden of detailed ...in connection with the prep... ...of the fire-alarm and po... ...signal-system plans, the City ...ician has had the assistance ...Consulting Engineer Lewis ...

...ERTS STATEMENT

...owing the magnitude of ...new fire alarm and police sig... ...system, City Electrician Mana... ...has submitted to the Board of ...Works the following in... ...statement:

"The system proposed to be ...known as the series type with common battery energy supply.

"The central office will contain all the switchboard and other equipment necessary for the reception and transmission of all fire alarms and routine business of the fire department.

"All fire alarm and engine-house circuits will be installed in underground cables as far as possible. These cables will be installed wherever conditions will permit in the free duct in the conduit system of the Southern California Telephone Company.

BOXES HAVE PHONES

"Fire alarm boxes are to conform to the requirements of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and in addition, to be provided with a suitable device which will enable alarms of fire to be transmitted to the central office should the line on which those boxes are placed be broken down by falling trees, high voltage wires or other reasons. These boxes will also be provided means of communicating with the central office by telephone for the use of the fire department.

"The central office is designed for an ultimate capacity of approximately 5000 boxes.

PLAN 1000 BOXES

"The present plans and specifications contemplate the installation of approximately 1000 boxes.

"Due to the fact that we are limited to one free duct in the telephone company conduit system, it has been necessary to provide that the majority of cable installed be of sufficient capacity for the ultimate development of the metropolitan area.

"This has naturally required a large amount of the $1,000,000 appropriation set aside for the fire alarm and police telegraph system.

"Due to the extraordinary growth of the city, additional funds must be provided in the near future for the installation of additional cable, fire alarm boxes and other necessary equipment.

"Owing to the time required for the manufacture and delivery of fire alarm boxes and cables, I would most earnestly urge the immediate action on this material."

INSURANCE MEN APPROVE

Fire insurance companies all over the United States view with great approval the building of the new Los Angeles fire alarm central station and system, as also do fire prevention authorities. For an adequate alarm system is an important factor is providing fire protection, and is given great consideration in reducing fire insurance rates.

Work on the new system will be rushed during the next twelve months, and as rapidly as lines are completed and boxes installed they will be placed in operation, so that the end of 1924 will see the greater part of the new system in use, it is hoped. Orders will be placed at once with the manufacturers of cable, fire alarm boxes and other materials, by the Los Angeles officials so that there will be a minimum of delay in receiving these supplies in this city for installation.

Proposed New Central Fire Alarm Station

Where All of City's Fire Calls Will Be Received

Architect's drawing shows how $45,000 structure at Westlake Park will look when completed. The building will receive fire alarms from all parts of the city and transmit them to every fire station and will be so located as to be removed from conflagration hazards.

ONE DOLLAR

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Our Liberal Offer:

...you have selected the article you wish, simply ... as One Dollar. No need to pay the full price ...at once. Keep your money in the bank. Pay as ...go, like hundreds of others are doing—in small ...weekly payments that you will not feel.

NO! INTEREST

This offer applies on practically any new Electric Washer in our entire stock. If paid in six months. Nearly all standard makes represented, including Apex, Eden, Thor, Vlang, and others too numerous to mention.

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Regular $70 Value

Only $57.50

...Sick of it! A large, roomy oven, 16x19-in. ...and even bottom. Heavy front castings. En... ...down. Double lined oven. Four large en... ...burners and one simmerer. Extra large ...cooking surface with end shelf. Broiler ...and drip pan white enameled. An extraordinary ...Store should sell for $70.00.

Terms of $1.50 Weekly Can Be Arranged

Priced for a Quick Sale

Your choice of either Hugro, Ohio, American or Eureka Vacuum Cleaners during this sale only

$47.50

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Here Is the Washer Supreme—

The APEX

Latest 1924 Model

With all the latest improvements. Solid aluminum Wringer, fully enclosed Safety Cabinet, Copper Tub. Quiet, durable, attractive. Practically pays for itself on our Easy Pay Plan.

Terms as low as $1.50 weekly can be arranged

EXTRA SPECIAL!

A few only! $100 values—

AT THIS PRICE **$79.50**

Here is a dandy at a bargain price. Electric Washer with folding extension rack, extra heavy tub, enclosed gears, and full ½ h. p. motor. For only $79.50

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INDUSTRIAL FUND DRIVE GETS BOOST

Two Checks for $3500 Sent Chamber for Work Outlined for 1924

The balanced prosperity fund of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has just been swelled by contributions totaling $3500, it was announced yesterday by A. G. Arnoll, industrial manager of the chamber.

The chamber has under way an industrial campaign to bring about balanced prosperity in Los Angeles. To carry on the work $100,000 will be needed for the program outlined for 1924, according to Mr. Arnoll.

The Motor Car Dealers' Association has just sent the chamber a check for $2500, while the Portland Cement Association has added another $1000.

At a recent executive committee meeting of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association the fund was unanimously indorsed and it was recommended that members of the association lend their financial support.

The board of directors of the Los Angeles Grain Exchange at a recent meet also unanimously gave its indorsement.

To put over the industrial drive successfully the chamber is securing the assistance of highly trianed and skilled men. High-powered engineers are to be employed and high-powered salesmen sent to the East to carry the story of the industrial opportunities that exist in Los Angeles and Southern California.

"There is no doubt about Los Angeles having a splendid industrial future ahead of it," said Mr. Arnoll. "The first section of our new textile report dealing with raw materials has just been issued. The report will be drawn up in three sections, the next two sections being efficiency of manufacturing and markets."

Contributions to the fund are being made through the industrial department.

Canvases of Conan Doyle's Father Shown

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.)

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle realized a long-standing ambition when he placed on exhibition 125 pictures painted by his father, Charles Doyle, who died thirty years ago.

Charles Doyle was the youngest son of John Doyle, who earned great fame as a caricaturist during the first half of the last century and was a brother of Richard Doyle of Punch fame, all the members of the family having high artistic and literary gifts.

Charles Doyle's chief characteristic was the variety and originality of his imagination, which expresses itself in several forms in the present collection of pictures gathered from many quarters. There are many excellent examples of the terrible and the humorous, and the dainty shows itself in numerous fairy scenes, while his visualization of spirits, ghosts, goblins and demons make not a few of the elder Doyle's canvases prophetic of the excursions into spiritualism which his more famous son, Sir Arthur, was to make so many years after his father's death.

ORANGE SHOW OPENS FRIDAY

(Continued from First Page)

thing in tractors and orchard machinery also will be exhibited. The industrial section has hundreds of exhibitors with various lines. The by-products department will show scores of products which are made from citrus fruits. The new Department of Citrus Education will demonstrate all problems of citriculture. Wortham's Shows will provide amusements. The orange show musical attractions include Santa Monica Band under Tomassino, a Mexican stringed orchestra from Mexico City, a Chinese girls' orchestra and other features.

Special days have been assigned. Next Saturday is Editorial Day with Gov. Richardson in attendance. Southern California commercial secretaries also will assemble at San Bernardino the 16th inst. The annual California Citrus Institute will be given the 19th inst. Rotary Day also will be on Tuesday. Kiwanis Day is the 20th inst., and Lions Day will be the 22nd inst.

Saturday, the 23rd inst., will be Sciot Day with a dozen bands in attendance. Thousands of Sciots from all over the south are expected. A public wedding will be on the Sciots program.

Chamber Urges Higher Pay for Postal Workers

The board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, through its committee on Federal and State affairs, has recently given careful consideration to the movement for the establishment of higher rates of pay for postal employees.

Investigation is said to have shown the inadequacy of the postal wage provided by the legislation enacted on June 5, 1920. A communication sent to Congressman J. D. Fredericks and other public officials at Washington says in part as follows:

"This organization being mindful of the importance of providing sufficient and dependable man power for the postal service, and appreciating the justice of paying adequate wages, respectfully urges your support of House Resolution No. 4123 in order that a fair scale of compensation may be provided for this group of public employees."

PLAN PRESENTATION OF BIBLICAL DRAMA

"BOOK OF JOB" WILL BE GIVEN UNDER AUSPICES OF WOMAN'S CLUB

The dramatic production of "The Book of Job" will be given for the first time in Los Angeles by the Stuart Walker Portmanean Theater Players Friday evening, the 22nd inst., in Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of the University as one of the events of the artists' course being sponsored by the club to raise funds for a woman's building on the campus.

This production includes a combination of the highest form of Bible interpretation, drama and the combination of a musical score.

George Somnes, widely known for his work with the Ben Greet players and with large dramatic companies, will take the leading part of Job. The musical score will be largely based on traditional Hebrew themes and will be an important part in the production.

Chamber Here Is Opposed to Plan of Norris

Declaring the bill introduced recently into the Senate by Senator Norris asking for a bond issue of $5,000,000,000 to be used in acquiring and operating railways, steamships and for other purposes, to be detrimental to business, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as being against the measure.

The bill is considered a long step toward government control, the board of directors of the local chamber points out. The board at a recent meeting reaffirmed its former recommendations that the present Transportation Act be fairly tried out before it is amended, interfered with or repealed.

DROPS DIVORCE PLEA

Screen Actress Withdraws Suit Against Lester Cuneo

Intimating that reconciliation had been effective, a dismissal to the suit for divorce brought by Francelia Billington, screen actress, against Lester H. Cuneo, also a film actor, was filed yesterday in the Superior Court.

Miss Billington filed her suit December 7, 1923, charging her husband with the excessive use of intoxicants. The Cuneos were married in Riverside in 1920, according to the complaint, which recited they have one child, now five months old. The wife listed community property valued at between $20,000 and $40,000, including real estate in Hollywood.

Why Let Headaches Make You Miserable?

Many women are victims of chronic headaches, which rob them of energy and make life a burden. But there is no longer any need for them to suffer in silence, since the perfection of a remarkable formula by science.

This wonderful formula known as SED-A-VOL is now prescribed by thousands of doctors who say it stops pain of all kinds, as well as those peculiar to women, almost instantly. There are no ill effects, but a pleasant sense of being refreshed.

SED-A-VOL is not habit forming, and is perfectly harmless. Step into your nearest drug store and get a package for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop any pain you have in five minutes, the clerk will return your money—[Advertisement.

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The Zoellner Quartet has achieved world-wide renown through its remarkable unity and refinement of style.

The Zoellner Quartet

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Alice Coleman Batcheldor

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as assisting Artist, will give their

Fourth Concert on

Monday Evening, Feb. 11th

at

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for their Concert work as well as in their Studio.

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Gas Radiant Heaters 30% Off Sale Price $12.85 up

A carload of high-grade Eastern walnut bedroom suites. Just arrived. Sold singly or en suite. 4 large pieces consisting of vanity, bowfoot bed, dresser and chifforette ..... $137.50 Up

High Oven Wedgewood Gas Range, $39.85

White enameled oven door—broiler pan, drip pan and crown rail, $49.50 value.

Bed, Spring and Mattress Outfit for $25.85

Full or twin-sized bed, priced separately	$9.85
40-lb. cotton linter mattress	$7.85
Guaranteed coil spring	$9.85

Solid Walnut High Grade Eastern Dining Suites

8 pieces, consisting of table, large buffet, 5 side, 1 host chair; chairs overstuffed in imported tapestry 59.00 value... $389.00

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Direct from the Manufacturer

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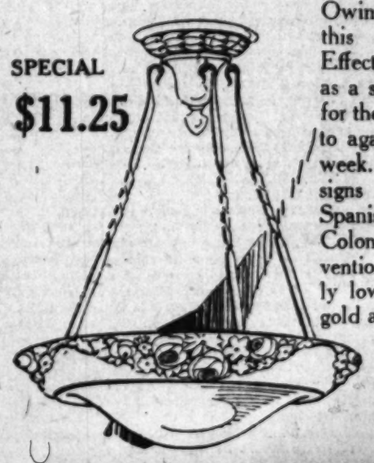

Owing to the overwhelming demand for this beautiful Semi-indirect Lighting Effect, *as illustrated*, which we advertised as a special last week, we have decided, for the benefit of those who could not call, to again continue this offer for one more week. We have hundreds of other designs from which to select, including Spanish and Italian Wrought Iron, Colonial, Prism effects and the more conventional designs, at prices correspondingly low. This fixture finished in antique gold and polychrome, or colors to suit.

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CAUSE AND EFFECT

At any rate, a heavy meal is apt to mean a light purse.

THE WONDERS

If a man were proportionately as strong as an ant he could walk up the side of the Hall of Records with a carload of pig iron under each arm. Perhaps it is better to be a bug than an ant.

NUISANCE TAXES

In the revision of the revenue laws Congress has apparently already agreed to take the tax off bowie knives. With bowie knives and fountain pens on the free list it looks like a fine year for art.

UNDER GOV. SMITH

Gen. Butler wearily and sighingly admits it is virtually impossible to clean up Philadelphia as thoroughly as he set out to do. Lucky fellow! Think how tearful he would feel now if he had tackled New York instead!

AT THE GRILL

According to the average court reporter witnesses are no longer interrogated or questioned. They are invariably grilled. Grilling a witness would seem to be a task for a French chef, but instead it becomes the province of spectacled lawyer. How will you have your witness grilled today?

FARMS AND CHILDREN

Of 30,000,000 dwellers on farms in this country over 8,000,000 are under the age of 10 years. Of a like number of city residents there will be 5,500,000 under the same age. There are more children born on the farm. The average rural couple are much more apt to raise a family than the city pair. The city apartments do not offer much of a welcome to little ones, neither is the city environment as wholesome and healthful for the life of a child. That seems to be the fate of America—to be born on the farm and to die in the city.

THE BUILDING GAME

Taking a view of the whole country, it is evident that there is a lull in building operations. In some sections the workers are already at a standstill. In Southern California, however, no halt has yet been noted and in Los Angeles it looks as if even the world's record hung up last year would be surpassed. The year is young, however, and the disposition even now is to build only as needed. There is very little speculative construction under way. Most buildings are occupied as soon as completed. It is well that investors should exercise judgment and care.

SWEDISH MOVEMENTS

A shipload of emigrants from Sweden arrived at New York the other day and a number of Gotham dowagers went down to Ellis Island to round up a few hired girls, cooks and housemaids. But they were doomed to disappointment. The girls who come from Sweden today go right into the beauty parlors. Hilda expects to round up a bunch of money as a masseuse. Instead of dusting furniture or stewing cabbage she administers facial packs and massage to the women of America. It looks as if in time the beauty parlors would have all the money in the world.

WORLD ON WHEELS

It seems to be assured that the gasoline tax in California will bring in more than $12,000,000 this year. Most of this will be used for road building or improvement. The $3 tax for license plates is expected to bring in nearly $4,000,000 more and this will pay the running expenses of the bureau as well as the cost of the plates. It looks as if most of our money was on wheels. The cars we have cost over $1,000,000,000 when they were new and one town in California is said to have a car for every one and a half persons. There is a feeling that a lot of half-portion men are driving full-sized cars.

SOUNDING A WARNING

The American Railway Association, which is made up of the executives of the transportation systems, now has under way a nation-wide contest for the most expressive poster slogans for service in the movement to save human life at railway crossings. Doing away with grade crossings would be the only effective manner of checking the slaughter, but that would cost millions in real money and the railroads and the States are unable to get together on a proper division of the expense. In the meanwhile the Western Railways' Committee offers $500 for the best poster to use in a safety campaign and there are other prizes of $200 and $100, to say nothing of a prize of $100 for a snappy slogan. The campaign is inspired by the gloomy reflection that more than 2500 persons were killed in this country last year while trying to drive their motor cars over grade crossings ahead of a speeding train. Aside from this, more than 500 persons are injured every month in the same manner. It is a frightful toll and takes some of the best American manhood—as well as much of the most foolish.

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

So many gloomy predictions concerning the future of Europe have appeared in the newspapers during the last five years that one turns with genuine relief to a little patch of blue sky now appearing on the horizon. From Middle Europe comes the report of a new "Paneuropa" movement of the activities of an organization with headquarters in Vienna whose object is to weld the nations and the peoples of the continent into the United States of Europe.

At present it is only a dream, a longing for what many will call the unattainable; but it is well to recall that every great historical reform began as a Utopia and ended as an actuality. Austria has passed through many sad and bitter days since the government led the people into the desperate venture which culminated in the World War. The sword of conquest broke in their hands. Their power was shattered and they were trampled in the dust. The Austrians have learned that there is no security in armed might. In their despair they are turning to justice.

And Austria is not alone in its desperate plight. Every country in Europe has come to feel that the security offered by coalitions which embrace but a part of the continent is no security at all. The balance of power is a lost illusion. It has become apparent that European civilization and culture cannot make progress, cannot hold their own, while the continent is divided into armed camps. Science has annihilated time and space to the point that economic seclusion is no longer possible.

From the depths of their despair the peoples of Europe turn to the example offered by the United States of America. They are beginning to ask whether there are in reality as many distinct races in Europe as they have imagined. They are taking stock of the things they have in common.

Europe is now composed of twenty-five states. They are twenty-five peoples and still but a single people. They have the same color; they are all Christian peoples; they recognize the same general ideas of justice and human rights. They are separated by international boundaries, by national tongues, and—most difficult of all to conciliate—national prejudices. Economically they are united. They have a common destiny.

Internecine strifes have cost them world supremacy. They see North America, South America and even parts of Africa going forward while they are going back. Europe has become a house divided against itself. If the present European discord continues to exist it will be fatal to European culture, to civilization itself.

Thoughtful people in all the European countries have come to recognize this fact. They have reached an impasse. They can make no further progress in the path they have been following for a generation. They must find a new avenue or they must retrace their steps. And that means back to barbarism.

The United States of Europe as a political subdivision of the earth is possible perhaps. But is it probable? First must come the united hearts of Europe. If the peoples can unite in a common cause a confederation of states will naturally follow.

Hans Muller pertinently asks in a leading article in the Vienna Freie Presse, "Can the ulcerated, burning wounds of France and Germany be healed by the plaster of an idea?"

Before the American confederation was formed the hearts and aspirations of the peoples of the thirteen colonies were united on a single object: freedom from foreign might. But the Pan-American Union was formed under different conditions; and it is a confederation similar to that union which is to be the first step to a more concrete unity.

Already the organization has adopted a banner under which the peoples of all countries seeking unity will march. It is a red cross typifying humanity on a golden field, typifying human reason. All the neutral countries are interested. As Hans Muller writes, "Darkly lives in the souls of millions today growing into manhood the wish for a better Europe." The rising generation seeks escape from the horrors into which they were born and amidst which they live. They have learned that, on the other side of the ocean, peoples are living together in peaceful harmony and unity.

They are inspired by a new hope. They are willing to forget yesterday and concentrate their efforts on tomorrow. If Europe is to go forward it must tread the path of unity. It must discard the narrow nationalism that consists in hatred of other peoples. Security is found only in a peace of justice. If the hearts of the peoples of different States of Europe can unite on a basis of humanity and reason the dream of a United States of Europe can become a reality. If not—the Deluge.

REFORESTATION PLANS

The California Redwood Association is conducting a series of commendable experiments with a view to developing a plan of reforestation of the magnificent redwood stands in this State. On ground owned by the Union Lumber Company in Mendocino county and the Pacific Lumber Company in Humboldt county they have planted 1,500,000 redwood seedlings.

These will later be transplanted to areas that have been denuded by fire or ravaged by the lumberman's ax. Lumbermen declare that it takes at least sixty-five years for a redwood to reach an age sufficient to have any commercial value. Centuries must elapse before they attain their full growth.

This year 1000 acres of new growth will be planted by the association. Each year the acreage will be greater, until the aim desired is achieved, making the amount cut each year equal to the amount planted, and no more. The organization has also begun a system of fighting the cutting of redwoods that grow along highways, with the purpose of preserving their beauty to posterity.

FOR WORLD UNITY

The Pan-Europe Society is reported as making notable progress. The headquarters are in Vienna and many notable educators are said to be affiliated therewith. The big idea is the ultimate creation of a United States of Europe, much after the pattern of our own country. It would be accomplished without any revolution and the present national groups would retain as much of their present sovereignty as they desired. There would be a Federal authority over all and this they would be individually and collectively pledged to maintain. Of course, we had a Civil War in America, but the creation of the United States of Europe would be a great assurance of world peace.

Short of Ammunition

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A CLEAN BOOKS BILL

Perhaps the New York Legislature did well in defeating the clean-books bill offered by a number of good men and women to purge the smut from the pages of so much of our so-called modern literature. Perhaps there was sound sense in the objection voiced by opponents of the bill that some crass or narrow-minded judge might apply its provisions too literally—that it might be maliciously employed against the Bible and other long-accepted classics.

The idea of censorship has never been palatable to the American people. Theoretically the public is the best judge of the plays, the pictures, the books and journals it chooses to patronize. In practice, however, the box-office receipts are not the surest guide of what is best from an artistic, educational or moral viewpoint.

At any rate, the modern books that today are making the most money for authors and publishers are neither complimentary to the literary taste of their consumers nor conducive to a high standard of morality among those who delight in their pornographic pages. Mr. George W. Ochs Oakes, editor of Current History Magazine, speaking before the New York Federation of Women's Clubs on our modern novels, declared:

> The controlling impulse, the definite purpose of every situation, is the sex motive—a perverted, unnatural sex pathology. Yet worse than the improper situations is the condonement of immorality and loose living. Chastity is made sport of as mid-Victorian, the narrow vision of a narrow age; dignity and punctiliousness are a jest; chivalry an anachronism.
>
> These books have an enormous vogue; the writers are universally respected; the publishers are reputable. . . . To feel that in the years to come those we hold most dear, the standards we cherish most, the fundamentals which we have regarded as the basis of our civilization, that all these will be blasted, blackened and corrupted by these vile pictures of our life which are drawn by recognized popular writers and are bequeathed to those who follow after us as the damning legacy of our times.

This is strong condemnation. But anyone who has perused the modern popular novel of the type depicted by this eminent editor—and they are tragically plentiful at present—will confess that he accurately sums up the impressions they convey.

But, with our popular aversion to censorship and our popular reverence for the box office, what are we to do to purify the literary stream that is at once the cause and effect of a growing taste for stories that are false and infectious?

They pretend to be realistic by attempting to make plausible what is abnormal and unnatural. They assume an air of supersophistication that covers a multitude of nastiness. They ruin the taste for good literature in the young, for whom they are mostly compounded, by adopting a smart and superficial style of narration. They are leaving behind false and perverted pictures of the society and moral environment in which our wives and sisters and daughters are today taking the leading part.

Since the greater part of this modernistic "literature" emanates from New York, New York should make some effort to stem the tide—even at the risk of being dubbed unsophisticated or mid-Victorian.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

There were over 18,700 business failures last year—not including the slump in the Cox boom. The total liabilities involved in these failures is officially placed at $540,000,000. This makes a rather impressive showing of hardship and loss, but, after all, the figures should encourage rather than depress. The number of failures is almost 5000 less than were reported during the previous year and the liabilities are reduced a full $60,000,000. Bankers are inclined to view the present year with apprehension. They always do a Presidential year. There may be no warrant for the glooms, but they exist. The financiers think that the politicians are trying to stir up trouble and unsettle business for its political effect. But there is no grave reason for alarm. The country is sound at heart. A little less speculation and a little more adjusting of supply to demand will hold the nation on a firm keel. There should be no rocking of the boat.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

Side Lines

One of the greatest quests in this life is the search for the road to success. Many people miss the road by giving too much attention to side attractions. They waste valuable time and energy in exploring side roads and bypaths. They allow their attention to wander at critical times. This tendency is well illustrated by an amusing circumstance of recent occurrence.

The Royal Gorge in Colorado is one of the scenic wonders of America. It is 2000 feet deep and the sides are almost perpendicular. It is so narrow that at the bottom there is barely room enough for a river and a railroad. A vast gash in the mountains, ten miles long and a third of a mile deep, it presents a scene never to be forgotten.

For the benefit of sightseers the railroad company operates open-car trains through the gorge. One company of tourists concluded to walk through the gorge and thus have more time to enjoy its grandeur. When they were at the most wonderful point on the trip a sightseeing train came through. Many of the people on the train were so astonished at seeing people there in the center of the gorge that they forgot what they were there for and spent precious time in looking at them instead of at the wonders of nature.

Those sightseers had spent good money to see the gorge and then had allowed their attention to wander at a critical moment. It is just such failure to control the attention that causes many people to stray away from the road to success.

[Copyright, 1924, by "Quality."]

RIPPLING RHYMES

NO MONUMENT

No monument has Stephen Stale, no costly shaft of stone, where in the churchyard in the vale, he's sleeping all alone. Poor Stephen sleeps through nights and days, the unmarked sod beneath; but now and then some pilgrim lays upon the sod a wreath. And every time we speak his name it is in friendly tones; we keep alive his little fame and bless his resting bones. For while he lived he did his best to make his life worth while, he bore his load with sprightly jest, he wore his patient smile. If there was trouble anywhere, if lives had gone askew, old Stephen had an hour to spare to see what he could do. If some one had a grievous task, for his poor strength too great, old Stephen would step up and ask to shoulder half the weight. He spent his time in doing good in his calm, patient way; he sawed the widow's pile of wood, he mowed the sick man's hay. When to his low-priced grave he went, to sleep a million years, "Old Stephen needs no monument," men muttered, through their tears. No monument the sleeper needs, engraved by sculptor's arts; the record of his goodly deeds is graven on men's hearts.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

ARKANSAW MEWSINGS

Fable: Once there was an office man who doubted his ability to get rich raising chickens.

Moderns who don't read classical literature are overlooking a bet. Some of it is very naughty.

When you hit the bull's eye don't go around boasting about it.

What has become of the old-fashioned fellow who used to say, "Dang whizz it! I gone and cet too much?"

The reason why mother can tell you what the baby is saying is because the baby isn't saying anything.

One nice thing about a girl who is wearing a $5 pair of silk stockings is that she wants to show about $4.98 worth of them.

As long as the front parlor is clean a princess doesn't bother about how the rest of the house looks.

Reputation is what you have while you are present. Character is what they talk about after you leave.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

NO WET FOR THE SOUTH

The southern delegates at the national convention will be thoroughly informed on the sentiment of the southern constituency toward prohibition and will effectually block any effort to foist a wet issue or candidate upon the party. The probability of such a contingency is too remote to arouse serious apprehension or to waste many words in its discussion.—[Galveston News.

PEN POINTS

Why not organize Congress under the Marquis of Queensberry rules?

Popular last words: "I thought I could beat the train over the crossing."

The cause of Obregon is looking up. He is waging a hot campaign. His troops have entered Tobasco.

There is one good thing, among others, to be said about radio. The debates in Congress are not broadcast.

A local mounted prohibition enforcement posse is the latest suggestion. Would they ride white mules?

Democrats should not worry about the White House not being safe. There will be a new one by the time they elect a President.

It is proposed to eliminate all of the so-called nuisance Federal taxes. We should like to see the list of those that could not be thus described.

No wonder Germany is in the political and economic doldrums. It has six parties to contend with. We are kept mighty busy in this country with two.

There is this to be said about President Coolidge, everybody knows how he stands so far on issues that have been submitted to him. Who will get the straddle vote in 1924?

When the scientists of the country get through their examination of the atoms they will tackle the Hiram Johnson candidacy. That will test their mettle for dissecting small things.

Battling Bob La Follette has partially recovered his health and will take charge of the fight of the blocs in the Senate. Bob may be improved, but his cause has a severe attack of the political consumption.

Who is paying the freight on the job landed by Frank H. Hitchcock to make Johnson a Presidential winner? Hitchcock has never been a cheap man. His demands are likely to strain Bill Wrigley's pocketbook.

They do some things mighty well in England. They had a national campaign, nominated the candidates, held the election and had the votes counted in three weeks. In this land of the free the welkin would be still ringing with the nominating speeches.

The Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture estimates the damage done annually by tree insects amounts to $100,000,000, with an additional damage of $45,000,000 to forest products. And man, proud man, does not seem to be able to do much about it.

The principals in the Oberammergau Passion Play are in this country, all of them with the exception of Anton Lang, who plays the part of Christus, on their first visit. They are not asking alms, but offer toys that they cut out of wood before your eyes that will make glad the hearts of American children.

THIS IS THE DAY

The first Treaty of Paris between England and France was signed in the year 1763 and ended the old French and Indian War which had lasted for nine years. This was a treaty with far-reaching effects for the future of the North American continent, as it ceded the whole of Canada to Great Britain.

The Lancer

THE sorrows of Woodrow Wilson are over; but the sorrows of the Europe he tried to save are not over.

Small-bore diplomats and politicians snickered behind their hands and whispered evil-smelling conspiracies behind his back.

But they will not snicker when they hear the yell of the Cossack and the hiss of the blood-drunk Cossack's sword.

Never forget that Woodrow Wilson did not die alone. Lenin is dead also.

With Lenin's death the stage is set for another Napoleon to ride over Europe. Only this time Napoleon will be a Slav bursting out of Russia.

The White Man's Day

REVOLUTIONS always follow an inevitable course of events They have always been the same since the days of early Rome.

Russia is now in the hands of the triumvirate that always comes into power.

And the triumvirate always signalizes the coming of the dread man on horseback.

With the millions of China rolling up like disturbed maggots; with India seething in revolt; with France taking upon her soul the monstrous crime of teaching the black hordes of Africa to fight with white men's weapons; with the unconquered Arabs on the war trail again—it looks very bleak for our western civilization.

It looks very much as though the white man was coming to the setting of his sun. Nearly all students of war and international events believe that Russia will some day sweep over Western Europe like a tornado; and that the Cossacks will, in turn, be swept aside by Asiatics pressing on to the west.

The ghost of Ghengis Khan is uneasy in Valhalla. He longs to ride again at the head of his howling Mongol warriors.

When Will It Come?

NO ONE knows how soon this is coming; but it is inevitable that it must happen.

Soldiers have anticipated it for a long time.

I remember one day in Poland during the war I stood watching flames against the sky. The Germans had pounded the last Russian fortress to pieces with the big Skoda guns. I turned to a German artillery officer and asked him —"Captain, am I to assume from this that Russia has been crushed?"

He gave me a melancholy look. "You wish," he said "that I should tell you the truth, yes?"

"Yes, the truth."

"Well, the truth is that Russia is not crushed and never will be crushed. In the next generation there will be a war compared with which this will be a squabble between little children.

"In that war England and Germany will stand together in an attempt to stop Russia. They will be terribly beaten. The Cossacks will trample over Western Europe with bloody boots.

"Another era of racial migrations will occur as in the Middle Ages when the Goths were followed by the Visigoths and then by the Tartars."

Vegetable-dish Hair-cuts

THE amazing lengths to which woman will go in following fashions is shown in the way they wear their hair in shingle bobs.

The long bobs were not so bad. They only made women look like Greenwich Village parlor Bolsheviki. But these shingle bobs are absolutely astonishing.

They divide women into two classes—those whose heads look like the covers of vegetable dishes, and those whose heads look like the ends of billiard cues.

Women spend their lives talking about fashions without ever learning anything about them.

I will say this much, however: They understand color better than they do line.

High Art and Kisses

FOREIGNERS who come to the United States are amazed at the ignorance of American newspaper writers—especially the sob sisters.

A very distinguished—well, I think I had better not say whether he was a writer, director, artist or actor—came to Hollywood recently to work in the movies.

"Girl reporters and fan magazine writers fell upon me in hordes with imbecilic questions," he said.

"They wanted to know how I liked California before I had had my first day here. They asked me whose kisses I admired most on the screen. They wanted to know if Miss Gloria Swanson had become a greater artist because she had been twice married and twice divorced."

A Dubious Devotion

IT IS now revealed that when Mr. Wilson was first stricken his wife and his physician, Admiral Grayson, concealed from Congress the true condition of the patient. United States Senators and Cabinet officers pounded in vain upon the sick-room door, so to speak.

No one could find out if he were dead or alive, sane or insane.

The Secretary of State lost his job for trying to find out.

As it turned out, it was a story of a chivalric devotion; but what if it had turned out differently?

What is to prevent a navy admiral with less patriotism and less purity of intent from standing guard at the doors of a sick room wherein lies a President who is imbecile or insane or held a prisoner?

If the people of the country have a right to know anything, it is the right to know the mental and physical condition of the President of the United States.

Admiral Grayson overstepped the mark.

It will be an interesting problem, by the way, for the historian of the future, the career of Admiral Grayson, young navy doctor elevated to high rank as a mark of Mr. Wilson's personal gratitude. Where did he go from here, in the navy?

Excess Baggage

THERE are two classes of persons who are allowed to travel on the ocean to clutter up the world with their pernicious women who try to be as much as though they were men and interested in things that are worth while, and the get-rich-quick estate salesmen who are the curse of clubs in which to develop their prospects.

Altogether Too Bullish

TIRED nature refuses to be rushed, too-brilliant H. L. Mencken, George Jean Nathan.

In the desert for many years all the scintillation to emanate has been visibly stated. Their only rival is the American Mercury, but that is much too much.

As a high and lofty diet from a continuous stew of the eggs an occasional omelet is a wonderful treat. But a solid diet of quail on toast is gastronomic agony.

Modern writers overdo it much. Everybody passes away days.

The famous humorists of the world belong all to an earlier age. Not because they were more polite. But because everybody wasn't so funny.

As a matter of fact, some of the old-time funny men weren't funny at all.

Mark Twain, Tool Wit

THE other day I found a tool-kit book more than the writings of the "Danbury News Man." I tried to laugh. I yawned. Then I smiled feebly. Lumbering pun after pun, heavy, crude jokes.

If we had 48 editors like the Times who couldn't write original stuff that we would not have to Eli Perkins was like the Sahara. I have even read things that were supposed to be the pen of Mark Twain that I could not read without any danger of losing blood vessels from internal laughter.

Mark Twain wrote the funniest stories that ever dropped from an American pen; one of his best on the Mississippi; the other "Huckleberry Finn." But the rest of his latter work and most of his earlier work could well be forgotten by the world.

Dogging Your Hand

NO AMERICAN can put his hands on anything without wanting to tinker with it.

Our engineers would make [illegible] like $1,000,000,000 [illegible] to feel with the [illegible] during the war.

Now we are at peace [illegible] gets are trying to [illegible] jongg around and [illegible] ease how it really [illegible] played.

They give dear [illegible] an to leave the table if [illegible] dog your hand.

Of course, this is [illegible] a ruthless carnage [illegible] ally-eat affair. Nothing [illegible] fense against a brilliant [illegible] ing to drive a good [illegible] three players who are [illegible] like trying to carry a [illegible] of meat through a pack of [illegible]

With dogging [illegible] jongg is relegated to [illegible] cat's cradle.

MORE OR LESS THAT

No woman knows what [illegible] row is until she has to [illegible] daily doses and a part [illegible]

The only thing [illegible] ting nations to live [illegible] ting families to live [illegible]

Sometimes, when [illegible] optimistic mood, we think [illegible] these gazebos would be [illegible] for bedroom slippers [illegible] who lived alone.

Unpardonable [illegible] others make, not those we [illegible]

We guess there is more [illegible] happiness as trouble in the [illegible] though most of us seem to [illegible] more trouble than [illegible]

One of the secrets of [illegible] friends is to keep their [illegible] crets.

A man is as [illegible] spare $5 expense to [illegible] by before he puts [illegible] a steer about every [illegible] he does give you.

The old-fashioned [illegible] used to get her fingers [illegible] peeling potatoes are [illegible] ter who goes [illegible] holding elevators.

When we go [illegible] to fitting day [illegible] swear when they [illegible] the men have a [illegible]

Bakers' bread may [illegible] most digestible thing [illegible] but, at that, it may be [illegible] this idea the housewife [illegible] could bake.—[Cincinnati [illegible]

Better Late Than Never

One of the many [illegible] Dallie Nellie Mollie is [illegible] ing concerns a dressing [illegible] cent the rose Bonnie. She [illegible] was nervous and [illegible] at the end of a week [illegible] one of the gowns had [illegible] Poor hurriedly. [illegible] tlemen." he began [illegible] Smith started to [illegible] told the for—all [illegible] the bill [illegible] the 90 [illegible] lected it to [illegible] size now.—[Cincinnati [illegible]

For Sale by Many

Mayor Wilson [illegible] beggar: "If I give [illegible] passing your [illegible] you?

Beggar: "[illegible] your [illegible]

[Chicago [illegible]

THOUSANDS DUE IN TOURIST TIDE

All Year Club is Expecting Record This Year

Million and Half Vistors Are Looked For

Each Estimated to Spend $100 While Here

Letters from nearly 5000 families in every State of the Union indicating that the writers are planning to spend their vacations here this summer have already been received by the All Year Club of Southern California in response to its 1924 advertising campaign, although the campaign has been under way less than a month.

The volume and quality of the response to the All Year Club advertising at this season indicate, according to C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All Year Club, that Southern California may well look forward to a successful summer season. The club has for its goal an increase of at least 100,000 in the number of visitors here this summer over those who came during the year.

The hopes of the club are realized a total of 1,500,000 visitors will come in Southern California during the year 1924 and it is figured that they will spend while here over $150,000,000.

PAY ROLL FOR ALL

"The effect, this means a tremendous pay roll for all the Southland," said Mr. Milham. "It represents a pay roll of approximately $2,500,000 a week. There is probably no other section in the world that may boast of so great revenues from this source as can Southern California.

"Most certainly the visitors to the Southland every year—our great business—constitute one of the basic sources of wealth. It has been said, and most aptly, our tourist business has been one of the essential factors in the prosperity of Los Angeles and all Southern California. Henry S. Huntington recently pointed out that the enormous and persistent influx of valuable persons from all parts of the country into Los Angeles is the principal reason why this city has more 'white' while other parts of the country are 'dark.'

"In our estimates, we figure that the tourist spends an average of $100 while here. As nearly as can be figured, $65 of this goes to hotels, apartment and rooming-houses, restaurants and cafes. But actually only $5.25 of this remains with the hotel and restaurant men. The other $59.75 goes right back into the community through the wholesale houses, the vegetable and fruit growers, the meat packers and employees. Every dollar it is put into circulation for the benefit of all.

ALL MUST AID

"Similarly with an average expenditure of $20 for transportation while here, of $3 for theaters, of $7 for incidentals, souvenirs and curio concessions and the like, and $10 for personal effects, practically all is distributed into and throughout the community by those who receive it for the supplies they must use, for the equipment they must buy, and for the employees they must keep. Take the theaters alone for example. In all other sections, there are seven months during the year when theaters are closed because of climatic conditions. Here, our theaters are open every month in the year, thus requiring full staffs all the day, and meaning no temporary curtailment of pay rolls. Anything that the community can do to make sure that there is no slackening in its tourist business, but rather a constant increase, is good business for the community. As the spokesman for the Southern California in voicing the attractive invitation to the tourists to come here this summer, the All Year Club is receiving almost daily increasing support from the people of Southern California counties and is looking to business men generally to make possible a greater effort to bring a larger share of the country's vacation travel to the Southland."

STREET-CAR RIDERS WILL BE CHECKED

Survey on Every Line to be Made in Plan to Improve Service

Thorough check of transportation requirements for riders of Los Angeles and Pacific Electric railway street-cars and busses is started by the State Railroad Commission and the Board of Public Utilities next Thursday. A day will be devoted to each car line. As a passenger boards a car, he will be handed a card on which he is asked to write the point at which he boarded, his destination, the nearest cross-street and whether he is a regular rider over the line.

The information derived from the check will be the basis for such improvement recommendations as they are needed. The check is a major part of an extensive service survey which is being conducted by regulatory bodies.

Checkers will be stationed near the entrances of every car to hand out the questionnaire cards and to collect as many as possible. Passengers will be requested to hand their cards to the motorman or conductor as they alight if the checkers have not reach them.

FINDS HIS DAUGHTER

Man Found Wandering at Railroad Station

Robert G. Musgrave, 81 years old, was found wandering about the Southern Pacific station yesterday. He had come here from Ohio to visit his daughter, Mrs. George Chester, but told police he does not know her address. The aged father was in charge by the Travelers Aid Society, which is trying to locate his daughter. The latter is a member of the society and her telephone number is Main 3564, Station 206.

...USANDS DUE
...N TOURIST TIDE

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...olume and quality of the ... in the All Year Club ad... of this season indicate, ...ng to C. G. Milham, execu... secretary of the All Year ...ub of Southern California, may ...egarded as a successful sum... season. The club has for its ...ve portion of at least 100,... the number of visitors here ...ng over these who came ...

...ters of the club are real... ...ual of 1,500,000 visitors will ...to Southern California dur... ...ear 1924 and it is figured ...ey will spend while here ...$150,000,000.

...ROLL FOR ALL

...ct, this means a tre... ...ay roll for all the South... ...d Mr. Milham. "It rep... ...ay roll of approximate... ...ollars a week. There is ...o other section in the ...ld may boast of so great ...e from this source as can ...California.

...ertainly the visitors to ...ornia every year—our ...ors—constitute one of ...ur sources of wealth. It ...be said, and most aptly, our ...ate climate has been one of ...ental factors in the pros... ...of Los Angeles and all ...Southern California. Henry E. ...ington recently pointed out that ...steady and persistent influx ...ple and persons from all parts ...ntry into Los Angeles is ...ual reason why this city ...s 'white' while other parts ...ntry are 'dark.'

...ding to estimates, we figure that ...ist spends an average ...of $100 here. As nearly as ...can be figured, $45 of this goes ...o apartment and rooming-...e restaurants and cafe... ...ost actually only $6.25 of ...ey goes with the hotel and ...ant man. The other $50.75 ...ey has late in the com... ...through the wholesale ...ts of vegetable and fruit ...ers, to growers, the meat ...ers and employees. Every ...ar put into circulation for ...ality of all.

...ILL MUST AID

...ist with an average ex... ...of $35 for transportation ...ts, of $5 for theaters, of ...ntials, souvenirs and ...ications and the like, ...ining personal effects, prac... ...ld is distributed into and ...ugh the community by ...ho receive it for the sup... ...they must use, for the equip... ...they must buy, and for the ...ses they must keep. Take ...ood alone for example. In ...ew months, there are serv... ...ds during the year when ...ants are closed because of ...ld conditions. Here, our ...ants are open every month in ...ar, thus requiring full staffs ...ood and meaning no tem... ...ent of pay rolls. ...ing that the community ...s to make sure that there is ...ing in its tourist busi... ...mise a constant in... ...of good business for the ...

...Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the spokesman for ...Southern California in voicing ...ublic invitation to the ...ho come here this summer, ...Chamber Club is receiving al... ...ing support from the ...Southern California coun... ...is looking to business ...ays to make possible a ...effort to bring a larger ...of the country's vacation ...to the Southland."

...EET-CAR ...ERS WILL ...E CHECKED

...on Every Line to be ...in Plan to Improve

...check of transpor... ...ments for riders of ...and Pacific Electric ...-cars and busses is ...by the State Railroad ...and the Board of Pub... ...next Thursday. A day ...ned to each car line. ...passenger boards a car, ...ded a card on which ...ked to write the point ...he boarded, his destina... ...transfer cross-street and ...he is a regular rider over ...

...information derived from ...will be the basis for ...ensive recommenda... ...cars are needed. The ...ll order part of an es... ...which is ...ed by regulatory ...

...will be stationed near ...ch of every car to hand ...transfer cards and to ...ers as possible. Pas... ...be requested to hand ...to the conductor or con... ...in sight if the check... ...from them.

...IS DAUGHTER

...Found Wandering at ...Railroad Station

...Simpson, 81 years ...found wandering about ...Pacific station yes... ...had come here from ...visit his daugh... ...Chester, but told ...he does not ...The aged fath... ...charge by the ...Society, which is ...his daughter. The ...a member of the society ...Bank, Station 204.

Reconstruction Values

THE CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE we have rendered our customers has been repaid with expansion that necessitates extensive alterations in our store to accommodate larger stocks.

We are now completely remodeling our third, fourth and fifth floors.

We are grateful that our efforts to serve you have been so amply rewarded, and now we have planned to give you *better merchandise* and *greater service* than ever before—*plus even greater values;* hence, this immense Reconstruction Offer.

Many hundreds of useful and beautiful articles have been marked at *fast-removal prices* to serve two good purposes:

First—That you may have the best procured by our buyers in the markets of the country at a saving you will remember for many a day.

Second—That we may have the benefit of the immediate clearance of this stock from our floors to facilitate the making of these changes.

To accomplish these purposes swiftly—*BEGINNING MONDAY,* we offer for your selection a wonderful array of bedroom, dining room and living room furniture, floor covering and drapery stocks at prices that will convince you at once, when you see the tags on the articles, that our Reconstruction Offer is truly *a big opportunity for you.*

Whether you want a whole suite to furnish an entire room, or just an odd piece of furniture, you will find it here in these great Reconstruction Values.

And to bring this opportunity within the reach of all, we will gladly extend to you the privilege of our

Convenient Investment Terms—Without Interest

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods

737-41 SO. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES. PHONE 874-121

UNION LABOR'S ATTACK BEGUN

Desperate Efforts Made to Control City

Organizers Follow Wave of Propaganda

Only Slight Response by Workers Results

(Continued from First Page)

point. Lately the organizer has departed for San Francisco, where it is claimed the clerks are unionized to a large extent, and he has promised to return here within a short time to continue his efforts.

An international organizer has been on the ground here for the last four weeks to unionize the milk-wagon drivers, to be followed by a campaign to establish a milkmen's union and in that manner control the dairies and creameries.

The teamsters' union has revived its organizing campaign and, while the local organizer has been unsuccessful in his efforts, a man named Williams has been sent here from Washington to again take up that work.

The cigar makers have again taken the field and will soon attack that industry with a view of having a 100 per cent organization in this city.

The next to fall in line for the agitators' attention are the brewery workers. The breweries are now working under an agreement which expires May 15 next, and they will be presented with a demand for a 15 per cent increase in wages and closed-shop conditions. This situation is also controlled by the San Francisco union.

A fund amounting to $20,000 has been appropriated from the international offices in Washington to be used for the purpose of organizing the women garment workers in this city, and this large amount will be available only when the Los Angeles local can show a membership of at least 100. A strike of that craft was called last year, and while a few of the factories obtained concessions from the organizer in order to induce them to sign an agreement, the majority of the plants in that line refused to have their factories run by the unions and have since and are now working under open-shop conditions.

An intensive fight is taking place to organize the box lunch factories. The main object to unionize these places is to compel the use of union-made bread and in order to stimulate the boycott placed on three open-shop bakeries.

While this survey of labor conditions is not entirely complete, it will give an idea of the activities of organized labor in this city to place the union yoke around the neck of one of the most prosperous communities in the United States.

DON'T RESPOND

The question naturally arises, "what is the attitude of the working classes themselves, who have been the direct beneficiaries of our open-shop conditions?" Generally speaking, the workers are not responding to the call of organized labor, and the organization activities are not showing the result anticipated by the leaders. The greatest argument of the organizers as usual is that as soon as Los Angeles is thoroughly under domination of organized labor, demands will be made upon employers immediately to increase the wages, and if a larger scale is not agreed to, a strike will be called. The mechanics and the working classes who have shared in the prosperity of our city fully realize that propaganda which will have for its ultimate result a strike, cessation of work and financial losses, is not very alluring. A vast majority of our wage earners are more than satisfied with present conditions. They have their homes, are assured permanent work at fair wages, practically every day of the year, and can look toward the future with every assurance that those happy conditions will continue. Investors are pouring in their money by the millions in the construction of buildings, manufacturing industries are being located in this community through the Chamber of Commerce, which has raised a large fund to induce eastern manufacturing plants to locate here, and the horizon of our prosperity is unobscured.

WHAT OPEN SHOP MEANS

The wage earners know and realize from experience that the open shop means in practice the great American principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, providing that among the inalienable rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Under the open-shop conditions as religiously practiced in this city, every man is protected in these rights to the fullest extent, whether or not he has a permit from the agitator to work. They realize fully that in Los Angeles at least it is not necessary to obtain a permit from a walking delegate to provide their families with ample means of not only the necessities of life, but a great many of the luxuries. The employer knows that the moment a condition is created here whereby men can only work when they have a permit from a union, his business consequently cannot exist or prosper unless practically he obtains through his workers a similar permit to operate his business.

It is a well established fact that in building construction 40 per cent goes into labor, and taking as a basis $200,000,000 expended last year in building, labor was the beneficiary of $80,000,000. To this enormous sum must be added labor paid for material manufactured in this city, and used as building material, and a conservative estimate therefore would be that labor in all branches of building construction benefited to the extent of at least $140,000,000.

It has further been proven that under open-shop conditions efficiency and production are of a higher character than where the closed shop prevails, and thus the employer, employee and owner are equally benefited. The working classes fully know that in case of a strike the financial losses are enormous to themselves and to the public which cannot be recouped. No amount of money expended by the labor leaders nor any argument presented can controvert the fundamental principles that "strikes bring heavy losses."

As has been so eloquently expressed by prominent citizens at the annual banquet of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association on the 28th of last month, the open-shop conditions are the foundation upon which our prosperity and development are constructed. The stranger who comes within our gates stands astounded at our activities, our progress and our development, and these factors constitute the great magnet which draws capital and labor to this community.

The labor leaders evidently do not concern themselves about the welfare of the working classes, but have only one object in view, and that being an increased membership and greater revenues.

Whatever the outcome of the present agitation may be, the community at large as well as the working men themselves can rest assured that the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association will protect their interests and will maintain industrial freedom within the law with all the energy which it has shown in the past.

The victory which we have gained during a quarter of a century of activity backed by public sentiment, will never be surrendered.

Rabbits in Alaska are considered enemies to the moose, because they feed on willows, beech twigs and leaves, elder bush and aquatic plants and bring famine to the monarchs of the forest.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Will Start Supplying Funds Before January 1, 1925

Although the Community Welfare Federation, through which Los Angeles' Community Chest will function, will be incorporated and a board of directors elected at an early date, the Community Chest will not function so as to supply funds for the support of charitable organizations before January 1, 1925.

According to R. W. Pridham, chairman of the committee on the Community Chest appointed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, it has been found necessary to make a statement in view of the fact that several social agencies have already announced that they will make campaigns for funds in the near future.

Largest swimming pool in the world at San Francisco has a sixteen-inch steel pipe that conveys 8000 gallons of water a minute from the Pacific Ocean which keeps the contents of the tank in constant circulation.

Auction Sales—Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Downtown Business or Industrial Property

743 East 12th St.

AT AUCTION

Tomorrow, Monday 3 p.m.

Values in This Vicinity Are Increasing Rapidly.

Lot 40x130, Improved with 5-Room Cottage.

A SPLENDID INVESTMENT!

Come Prepared to Buy—Reasonable Terms

Drive East on 12th St. to property. Take "G" car on Spring to Crocker, or "B" car on Main to Crocker.

THE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS OF Wilshire Home AT AUCTION

Tomorrow, Monday, 9:30 a. m. 675 S. Crenshaw

The owner (who is returning to Oakland) has authorized us to dispose of the entire contents regardless of price. An opportunity to purchase high-grade furniture, also to lease beautiful 9-room home at $212.50 month.

The Furniture will be sold piece by piece. Included in the articles for sale are the following:

LIVING ROOM

Hand tufted solid gray imported rug, 18x15, (made in Holland.) Extra fine 3-piece Chesterfield set upholstered in mohair. Two solid mahogany half moon console tables, (hand carved base). Two wall table lamps, mahogany standard. Handsome French plate mirror, hand painted frame. Solid mahogany chairs and rockers, mahogany stands and tables, wrought iron andirons.

DINING ROOM

Elaborate hand carved solid mahogany dining room set consisting of table, handsome buffet, serving table, china cabinet, 5 chairs and host chair. Extra fine domestic rug—solid mahogany tea wagon, china.

KITCHEN

Practically new Vulcan range, 2 ovens also warming oven. This is a dandy. Sanitol top kitchen table, cooking utensils, etc.

DEN

Solid mahogany Victor table phonograph. Sectional bookcase, floor and table lamp stands.

SOUTHEAST BEDROOM

Solid mahogany twin beds, box springs, hair mattresses, solid mahogany dresser, dressing table, reed rockers, drop-leaf table, domestic rug.

NORTHEAST BEDROOM

Extra large ivory cedar drawer highboy, solid brass bed, box springs, hair mattress, large bevel plate mirror, 2 overstuffed velour upholstered chairs.

NORTHWEST BEDROOM

Twin brass beds, box springs, hair mattress, solid mahogany dresser, glass top, bevel plate mirror, rocker, chairs, domestic rugs, Shirt waist and hat box.

SOUTHWEST BEDROOM

Professional bookcase, (desk and sectional bookcase combined), mahogany highboy French plate mirror, large bevel plate mirror, odd chairs and rockers.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS SALE!

Drive west on Wilshire to Crenshaw, south to 675. Open for inspection today, 1 to 5.

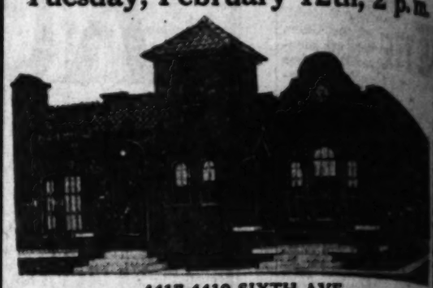
THIS CHARMING DOUBLE BUNGALOW

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO CONSTRUCTION

A Beautiful Home—Splendid Income

-- AT AUCTION --

Tuesday, February 12th, 2 p.m.



4417-4419 SIXTH AVE.

Two well-arranged units, attractive outside porches, each containing 4 delightful rooms—Reception Hall, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath with built-in tub—Large closets, Dining Room, Radium Fireplace—5-8-in. hardwood floors throughout. Lot 47x135. Double Garage.

Don't Overlook This Real Opportunity

Open for Inspection Sun. and Mon., 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS

BY AUTO: South on Western to Vernon; West on Vernon to 43d Ave. Take "M" car on Broadway to 9th Ave.; walk short block to property.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

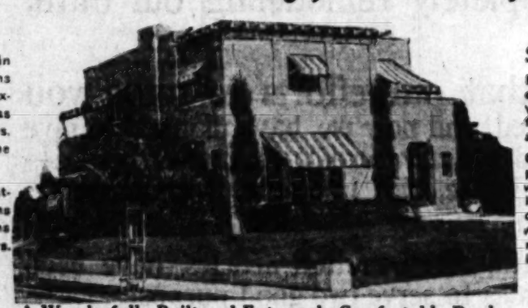
Handsome Spanish Bone-Finish Duplex — High, Sightly Location

3229 West Adams, Corner 3rd Avenue

At Auction Tuesday, Feb. 12, 11a.m.

Beautifully located in exclusive West Adams residential district. Extremely well-built. Has two separate entrances. One on 3rd Ave. One on Adams.

Each unit has 5 delightful rooms. Living rooms downstairs, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs.



Special Features

Ruffled brick fireplace, especially designed wrought iron lighting fixtures, hand turned and rusted.

Copper weather stripping on windows, hardwood floors throughout; large closets; extra dressing room, cedar wardrobe; breakfast nook and alcove drain in kitchen.

A Wonderfully Built and Extremely Comfortable Duplex

Valuable Corner Lot—50x150—Two Garages.

Investigate This Buy. Income Easily $250.00 Per Month.

Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive West on Adams to property. Take any yellow car on Hill St. to 3rd Ave.

In Exclusive La Fayette Square

THIS PRETENTIOUS TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE

1683 Wellington Rd. **AT AUCTION** Corner Crenshaw Pl.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 11 A. M.

Corner Lot 80x149

Highly Improved

Underground sprinkler system, stucco constructed bldg., with full tile room, two-car garage with tile roof.

A WONDERFULLY WELL-CONSTRUCTED AND BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED HOME.

Downstairs

Finished in solid Tobasco mahogany. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath.

Upstairs

5 spacious bedrooms finished in ivory throughout. 2 beautiful baths, 1 with shower. Large closets and wardrobes.

Basement—gas furnace, hot water system, laundry room.

A Truly Beautiful Home—You Must See It!

Open Sunday and Tuesday—1 to 5 P. M. Call our office for particulars.

DIRECTIONS:

BY STREET CAR: Take West 16th St. car to Wellington; walk one block South to property. Drive West on 16th St. to Wellington. South to 1683.

In Westlake District

The Finest Apartment-Hotel Section in the City

A Splendid Property—456 Grand View AT AUCTION

Wed., Feb. 13th, 10:30 A. M.

BUY this PROPERTY for RAPID INCREASE. Now improved with 2-story 8-room frame dwelling rented for $100.00 per mo.

200 Ft. North of 6th St.

Close to Beautiful Westlake Park.

Only 5 Minutes from Business Center.

INVESTIGATE AT ONCE!

Call Our Office for Particulars.

Or Inspect Property—Open Sun. and Tues., 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS

BY AUTO: Drive West on 6th to Grand View; North to property.

BY STREET CAR: Take West 6th or West 7th car to Grand View.

One of the most UNIQUE and ARTISTIC HOMES in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

1620 CASA GRANDE

A Wonderfully Wide Boulevard Lined With Full-Grown Palm Trees

AT AUCTION

Wed., Feb. 13th 2:30 P. M.

This charming Spanish-type home was designed by Amanda N. Barnes, well known in New York and vicinity for her artistic productions.

7 beautiful rooms—Studio Living Room, antique finish (25x30) with cove ceiling — attractive Italian fireplace with raised hearth; cheery Dining Room; 3 Master Bedrooms; 2 Baths; well appointed Kitchen. Hardwood floors. Florentine Fixtures. Maid's quarters.

Attractive Feature—Outside Stairway Leads to Roof Garden.

Commanding Unobstructed View of Mountains, Valley and Sea.

Fully Improved Lot, 60x190, to 20-ft. Alley—Double Garage.

Underground Sprinkler System.

A Truly Wonderful Home.

Open for Inspection Sunday and Tuesday, 1 to 5 p.m.

From L. A., take Pasadena Short Line car to Colorado St., Pasadena; North Hill St. to Casa Grande; walk East one block. BY AUTO: From Pasadena, go East on Colorado to N. Hill, North on Hill to Casa Grande; East.

PICO FRONTAGE

One and One-Half Blocks

East of Western

At Auction

Thurs., Feb. 14th, 2 P. M.

The most desirable inside vacant lot in this vicinity—60x135.

Pico Blvd., the Greatest Cross-Town Artery in Los Angeles, Extending to the Beaches.

Work Actually Started to Make This 100-foot Boulevard.

At Present, a Thriving Business Center.

—"A Word to the Wise"—

Investigate!

The Greatest Speculative Opportunity in L.A. Today

Call Our Office for Particulars.

Drive West on Pico to property. See Auction Signs. Or take Pico car to Serrano.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

Eliminate the RED tape of selling — Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg., (7th and Olive) 871-061 — For Quick Action Call or Phone 871-061

TOMORROW, Feb. 11th, 2:30 P. M., Evening 7:30

Mr. A. H. Weil's

Sensational Auction DeLuxe!

Goods Consist of Persian and Chinese Rugs

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE—DINING-ROOM SETS—LIVING-ROOM SUITES—BEDROOM SUITES—DAVENPORT AND CONSOLE TABLES—CHAIRS—FLOOR AND READING LAMPS—SILK EMBROIDERIES—CHINESE CURIOS—IVORY—BRONZE—CLOISONNE—JARDINIERES—VASES—SATSUMA—ROYAL CANTON WARE—TAPESTRIES—IMPORTED LINENS AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER WORTHY ARTICLES.

Beautiful Gifts FREE at Each SALE!

A. H. Weil, Auctioneer, 304-306 A. G. Bartlett Building — You Don't Have to Buy—Just Attend the Opening — 735 West 7th St. N.E. Corner 7th at Flower St. — A. H. Weil, Auctioneer, Phone 825517

AUCTION TRADE SALE

Groceries, Hardware, Graniteware, Crockery

Thursday, February 14th at 10 A. M.

At 230 S. Los Angeles St.

ESTATES OF

GREATER WONDER DEPT. STORE, Kingman, Arizona

F. P. SERRANO, Corona, Cal.

Consisting of

COMPLETE STOCKS OF STAPLE GROCERIES AND HARDWARE, Full line of Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Coffee, Tea, Spices, Crackers, Jam, Sardines, Olive Oil, Chili, Log Cabin Syrup, Tuna, Salad Dressing, Kare, Baking Powder, Extracts, Matches, Flour, Candies, Paper Bags, Lard, Candy, and a full line of Tobacco.

HARDWARE

Paints, Nails, Tools, Stoves, Chicken Brooder, Wire, Garden Tools, Sporting Goods, and other merchandise comprising a complete stock of Hardware. Also a large quantity of DISHES and GLASSWARE.

J. J. SUGARMAN

Wholesale Auction and Commission House Auctioneer

230 S. Los Angeles Street, Phone 824-819

Los Angeles, California

HARDING & DORNBERG — REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE — Auctioneers

Will sell anything you have and guarantee results. 322 W. 8th St.

PHONE 823-952.

Sales
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UBLE BUNGALOW
O CONSTRUCTION
-Splendid Income
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ry 12th, 2 p.m.
XTH AVE.
ive outside porches, each con-
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n tub—Large closets, Dressing
, hardwood floors throughout.
Real Opportunity
and Mon., 1 to 5 P.M.
are
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orner Crenshaw Pl.
11 A. M.
Downstairs
Finished in solid Tobas-
co mahogany. Large
living room, dining
room, den, breakfast
room, kitchen, maid's
room and bath.
Upstairs
5 spacious bedrooms fin-
ished in ivory through-
out. 2 beautiful baths,
1 with shower. Large
closets and wardrobes.
Basement—gas furnace,
hot water system, laun-
dry room.
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TRADE SALE
e, Graniteware, Crockery
ary 14th at 10 A. M.
Los Angeles St.
TATES OF JOHN CALDWELL
Fullerton, Cal.
RAND, Cypress, Cal.
ducting of
GROCERIES AND HARDWARE, and to
Groceries, Cereals, Coffee, Tea, Canned
Chili, Log Cabin Syrup, Tuna, Salmon,
Cigars, Tobaccos, Notions, Candy, and a Full Stock of
HARDWARE
Tin, Granite, Wire, Garden Tools, Stoves
ing a complete stock of Sporting
DISHES and GLASSWARE.
UGARMAN
Commission House Auctioneer
Street, Phone 884-810
ales, California.
ERG
URE Auctioneers
nd guarantee results. 852 W. 6th St.
NE 823-952.

A bid to the wise means better buys

Auction

Furnishings Extraordinary

of 11-Room Residence

Tuesday, February 12th, 9:30 a.m.

At 939 South Gramercy Place

Take West 10th St. car to Gramercy Place (Walk south to house)
Autos drive out West 10th Street.

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions

Furnishings Only. Real Estate Not for Sale

PREVIEW Sunday and Monday 2 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

Chair and Italian living-room furniture; Oriental rugs; Chinese and domestic rugs; Italian davenette table; spinet desk; lacquered occasional table; console table and mirror; floor and bridge lamps; handsome wall mirrors; end tables; smoking stands; bronze electric lamp by Bergere; bronze statuary; paintings; pictures; bronze andirons, fire set and fire logs; hand carved candle-sticks; table scarfs; handsome 9-piece Italian dining-room suite; Spanish breakfast-room set; 14 DOZEN PIECES OF STERLING FLATWARE; large assortment of cut glass including table lamp, punch bowl, compote and fruit dishes; crystal glassware; chinaware; 9-piece Louis XVI walnut bedroom suite with twin beds, box springs and silk floss mattresses; 9-piece Tudor bedroom suite (cost $2000); 9-piece two-tone walnut bedroom suite; 5 piece two-tone walnut bedroom suite; mahogany poster bed; 6-piece Reed sun parlor set beautifully upholstered; fireside and silk pillows; large assortment of wonderful bedding including wool blankets, pequot sheets, Turkish and huck towels, silk down comforters, bed spreads; table linen; marvelous collection of imported bric-a-brac; side oven range; refrigerator; vacuum cleaner; kitchen utensils, etc.

870-774 870-774

Lewis S. Hart

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests. Come prepared to remain for the entire day.

Furniture Auction

Monday, 10 A.M.—Feb. 11
1405 No. El Centro Ave.; Hollywood

Furniture purchased only short time ago—practically as good as new—consists as follows:—3-pc. Velour overstuffed Living Room Suite, Dept. table, Mahg. Spinet desk—Windsor, chairs—Queen Anne Dining table and chairs—French Gray Bedroom set—ivory white enamel, Direct Action Gas Range—white enamel ice box, linens etc.
Also 1924 Bay State Sport Roadster will be sold.

AUCTION

at Our Sales Rooms
247 So. Western Ave.

Wash dishes, Linens, Bric-a-Brac, Oriental rugs. Living and dining room furniture, in fact, everything for the Home. Space will not permit to mention all articles in our salesrooms.
Every Nite This Week
Sale Starting Promptly at 7 P.M.

THIS BEAUTIFUL
PASADENA BUNGALOW AND FURNISHINGS
at AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 A.M.—Feb. 13
1676 ROSE VILLA

To be sold at 11 a.m.
On large lot, southwest corner Rose Villa and Bonnie Brae, in the heart of the newest and exclusive residential district of Pasadena.

Furnishings to be sold by the piece—at 10 a.m.

The exquisite furnishings consist of the following: Mahogany case Baby Grand Piano; 5-piece Mohair Overstuffed Suite; Solid Mahogany Davenport and End Table; Phonograph; Mantel Mirror; Piano and Bridge Lamps; 10-piece Solid Walnut Italian Period Dining Set; American Walnut Bedroom Suite. Also Old Ivory and French Gray Bedroom Sets; decorated Breakfast Set; Linen; Dishes; Bric-a-brac, etc. Oriental and Chinese Rugs; Portieres; Draperies, etc. The furnishings of this home are practically new, the home having just been completed and but a portion of the goods having been in storage. Let nothing prevent your attendance at this sale. Remember the date and the hour. Must be seen to be appreciated. You will buy it at your own price.

Glendale Bungalow at AUCTION

THURSDAY—11 A.M.—FEB. 14

ONE OF THE FINEST SEVEN-ROOM "STUCCO" BUNGALOW is located on one of the most select boulevards and with the NEW HIGH SCHOOL just completed and now opened to the Eastern portion of Glendale—the home of

Built by a contractor for his own home and no expense spared to make this home complete, even to the small details that appeal to discriminating buyers.

A REAL HOME, in the fastest growing city, where values are sure and bounds, attend this sale. Owner's interests compelling.

To reach Glendale, drive east on Broadway to Verdugo Road; turn to the right, West to property. Signs will guide you.

For Further Information Phone 56168.

CHAS. HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Phone 56168

AUCTION

Deluxe
TUESDAY
February 12th
at 10 A. M.
2383 W. 22nd. St.
near Arlington

Take "W" Car to Arlington. Elegant furnishings of 8-room bungalow, consisting of fine Karpen 3-pc. Living room set upholstered in silk, beautiful Rockford dining suite of nine pieces, handsome walnut bedroom sets, fine Duofold beautiful breakfast room set, fine grand upright piano, odd chairs, fine Davano tables, electric lamp with beautiful silk shades, cut glass dishes, mirrors, etc. Fine Angelo Persian, Wilton, Body Brussels rugs.

GEO. J. BLANK
Auctioneer
633 South Los Angeles St.
Phone 881-539

Industrial Property

Lot 40x158 to Alley
750 East 12th St.
Facing Crocker St., Los Angeles

S. W. KOHN,
THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEER

Will Sell Monday, Feb. 18th, 11 A. M. the above property to the highest bidder. Full particulars next Sunday. Phone 293123.

AUCTION

Wednesday, 10 A.M.
2303-5-7 So. Grand Ave.
Monster All Day Sale
Furniture and Rugs

of every description, consisting of Player Piano, Living Room Sets, Fine Dining Sets, Beautiful Bedroom Sets, Davenports, Odd Dressers, Odd Beds, New Electric Washer, Ranges. Anything you may want.
P. S.—At 3 o'clock we will sell 50 High Class Rugs. Be sure to attend. Be on time.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION CO.
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

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Auction Tuesday

Feb. 12, 10 A.M.
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and rugs of every description sent in from Long Beach from a well-known furniture store and must be sold at public auction, regardless of price. Remember the date and time.
Pacific Auction House, Humbolt 5011.

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Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings and Notions

Tuesday, Feb. 12th
AT 10 A. M.
5211 South Park Ave.

Stock of L. Minsky and other consignments consisting in part of the following merchandise:

Men's Dress and Work Shirts (Marit-Hendon, etc.), Men's hosiery, underwear, Boss Overalls, gloves, 1000 Arrow collars, Caps, Hats, Neckwear, Belts, Suspenders, Garters, Sweaters, Pants.

3000 yards piece goods such as muslin, gingham, percale, flannel, serims, crepe, crotonne, sateen, etc. Ladies and Children's underwear, silk and cotton hosiery, aprons, house dresses, linen dresses, kimonos, blankets, spreads, sheets, pillow cases, dresses, waists, corsets, brassieres, silk underwear, petticoats, sweaters.

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FIXTURES

Two 8-foot plate top Showcases, Counters, Tables, Chairs, Window Fixtures, Paper and Racks, Shelving, Thread Cases, etc.

The above is a Clean, Up-to-Date Dry Goods Store. Don't Miss This Sale.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer.

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If you want to sell your store or any part of same, call or write us as we pay the highest cash prices for all merchandise.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Feb. 12th
10 A.M.
3416 So. Main St.

Dealers, home and apartment furnishers, remember that we have a large place and plenty of furniture and rugs every Tuesday. It will pay you to drop in and see us Tuesday, 10 a.m., at 3416 South Main, near 35th.

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S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Humbolt 0198

O'Connor's Live Stock Sales

Wednesday, February 13th, at 10 A. M.

AT OUR SALES YARD AT HYNES, CALIFORNIA

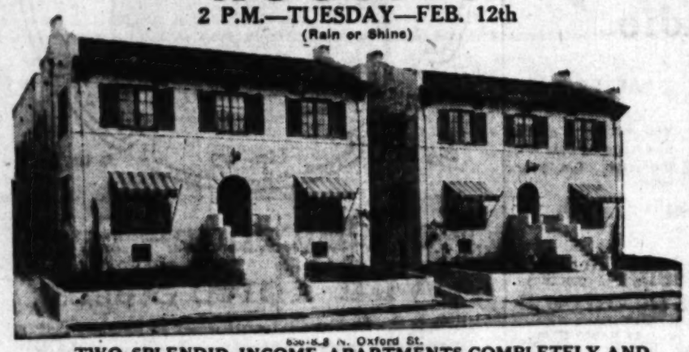
30 Head, mostly Holsteins, either strictly fresh or heavy springers. This is another bunch of Northern cows and will be absolutely sold, so don't fail to attend this sale.

L. E. WENZEL, Owner.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg., Seventh and Olive 871-061.

AUCTION

2 P.M.—TUESDAY—FEB. 12th
(Rain or Shine)



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To be sold singly or together.
Paying $1335.00 per mo.

One block from busy Western Avenue. Take "S" car to Institute Place, 1 block East.

This property consisting of two individual units composed of 12 duplex, 4 doubles, 2 basements and 4 garages, must be sold at once as owner has assigned her reservations and is leaving America for an indefinite stay.

TWO LEADING LOS ANGELES BANKS WILL VOUCH FOR THE FOLLOWING FACTS:

CONSTRUCTION:
Built by day labor, supervised by architects in the city.
Materials only the finest quality used throughout.
Plumbing guaranteed 1 year.
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Plastering four coats on Harringbone metal lath.
Garages with cement floors and wide storage shelves.
Basement equipped with laundry and automatic heater.
Lighting and ventilation. Each apartment occupies a corner provided with at least 10 windows, outside baths, full metal screens, good cross ventilation, two large sky-lights in each building, wide attractive halls and stairways.
NO FILLED GROUND.
LANDSCAPED by leading artist.

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All halls and apartments completely covered with taupe Wilton velvet carpets heavily padded. Each apartment equipped with Mohair overstuffed and solid walnut and mahogany Italian Renaissance furniture. Attractive decorated breakfast room sets. Dressing rooms have chiffonier or dresser. Art lamps, dishes, silverware, linen, bedding, pictures and many small articles make things comfortable and homey. Kitchens completely equipped with sidestove gas ranges, white enamel splashers and trays. Refrigerators with outside drain connection. Every article of furniture new and in perfect condition. One basement apartment furnished for house-keeping. Doubles have real bedroom with Twin beds.

FREE—SPORT MODEL STEPHENS TOURING CAR—FREE
To party buying both units.

Don't fail to see them | Exceptional Investment Opportunity | Inspection Daily 12 to 6 P.M.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer Holly 5715

New Process of Painting Shown at Biltmore

China Sea Crab Fleet

Dan Sayre Groesbeck invents method of placing colors on enamel and offsetting them to canvas as finished picture in one operation.

HORSE EXHIBIT AWARDS LARGE

Ambassador Premiums Will Total $14,000

Eastern Animals Attracted to Annual Show

Special Program Planned for Each Day

With a total of $14,000 in prizes and premiums as the lure for exhibitors, the third annual Los Angeles Horse Show will set a record this season for awards offered at an equine contest in Southern California. This is about $3000 more than was put up at last season's horse show at the Ambassador Hotel arena, which is rapidly being put in shape for the grand opening on the evening of the 25th inst., and it is said to exceed the prize money offered at the National Horse Show in New York by several thousand dollars.

The reason for increasing the cash awards, according to the show managers, was the desire to attract as many eastern exhibitors as possible, and thus insure a representation of the country's foremost horse champions. A majority of these exhibitors, it was explained, must ship their exhibits several thousand miles in order to compete in Los Angeles, and when liberal awards are offered they have a better opportunity to make up their heavy travel expenses. It is expected that approximately 300 horses will be entered in the six days of this year's show, and stable accommodations for that number have been arranged at the Hotel Ambassador arena.

Among exhibitors who will strive to win this event are P. E. Bowles of Oakland; Mrs. W. A. Roth of San Francisco; E. A. Stuart of Seattle; Robert Moreland of Kentucky; Marco H. Hellman, Ben R. Meyer, Irving H. Hellman and Earl Sandusky of Los Angeles; Revel L. English of Chino; Mrs. Antonio Moreno of Los Angeles; F. W. Matthiessen of Triunfo; Howard J. Latimer of Santa Monica; Kenneth R. and Roland R. Woolley of Beverly Hills. The showing of handy hunters and jumpers, always keenly interesting to spectators, also is expected to excel this season, with some of the greatest hurdlers in the West in action in the ring.

Each of the six days of the show will be arranged with a special program, with a matinee for juvenile riders on the afternoon of March 1. If the success of the show is as great as anticipated, a tidy sum will go to disabled American veterans of the World War.

GENIUS GLOWS ON CANVAS

Rebel Among Modern Artists, Dan Sayre Groesbeck, Brilliantly Depicts Far Eastern Life

BY S. FRED HOGUE

Dan Sayre Groesbeck is a child of the sea; he is a soldier of fortune; a fragmentary unit of the British Expeditionary Force that went into Archangel 1600 strong in 1917 and came out at Vladivostok seventy strong in 1920. But, in spite of himself perhaps, he is a child of genius, an artist.

He has fought against the Bolsheviki, and against the police. He has occupied a tank on the firing line, and a pew in the Church of the Twelve Apostles in Siberia, where the late Czar of Russia attended his last divine service.

He was a member of the Forlorn Hope that sought to rescue the Czar from the Reds, and arrived two days late. He lost his money, his regiment, his military equipment; but he clung during three years of horror to his sketch pads, on which he made notes of the things he saw and the events in which he had a part.

He learned in Russia a new art of painting, a process for which a name in English has not yet been found; and the exhibition of his color studies and character work, a kind of genre painting, at the Biltmore Salon last week created something of a sensation in art circles.

Groesbeck asserts, with justice perhaps, that he is a native son. But he was born at sea, on the last day of a voyage of his parents from Honolulu to San Francisco. He spent his boyhood in Pasadena—and Whittier—and did his first art work on the Los Angeles Morning Herald twenty-five years ago.

He is a shining example to prove the contention of those who hold that the Bohemian spirit is essential to the true artistic feeling. He is one who applies the admonition to, "Let the world slide; let the world go."

A rebel at heart to all conventional forms, he fought the Bolsheviki. I asked him why; and he replied, "To get horse meat. I was with the British artillery under Kolchak. The Bolshevik artillery had no ammunition but plenty of horses. Our artillery duels were for horse meat."

Groesbeck never attended art schools. He never studied art. But nature for her own secret purposes—possibly for a whim—made him a master draughtsman and a great colorist. He doesn't know why he paints; and I doubt if he knows just how. But his pictures please the eye and grasp the imagination. His artistic memory is unfailing.

Groesbeck simply represents genius unadorned, and unadulterated. He violates the standard rules of art as nonchalantly as he violates the Eighteenth Amendment. But eastern art dealers will take as many pictures as he paints, and at prices which, if he would but apply himself, would net him an income of at least $25,000 a year.

His pictures in the present exhibition, painted from the sketches he made during that mad adventure through Western Russia and Siberia, possess alike an educational and artistic value. For he paints the things he saw by day, and the visions he dreamed by night.

As a genre painter—which means a painter of types—he is an acknowledged master. Would he devote himself, he should be a great figure painter, perhaps a second Sargent.

He does not paint large canvases, because it requires too continued application. He treats only a subject that can be finished in a couple of hours. He strolls through the art world like Jacques through the forests of Arden.

The Cossacks of the Don, the warriors and the wenches alike caught his fancy. His painting of a Cossack horseman is a masterpiece. It radiates light, color, action. The rider sits negligently on a horse of Arabic blood that tosses its head and champs the bit. A gun is strapped to his back, and one hand rests easily on his hip.

WITCHERY OF EAST

He is not bearded, although he has a heavy mustache. Groesbeck teaches us that the Cossack carries a razor, which his Moujiks do not. The insolent, provoking attitude portrays one who is ready for a duel, either with cupid or Mars.

His painting "A Girl of the Don" possesses all the witchery of the houris of the Arabian Nights. He says the type is Eurasian, a mixture of Slav and Chinese. He saw her in the thieves' market along the Chinese wall.

The face is one not easily forgotten. It puts into concrete form a dream of fair women. She is almost grotesquely overdressed, disclosing the oriental love for display; but there is a challenge in that Eurasian glance where dreaming and daring are mysteriously mingled.

His picture of a Russian peasant woman suggests a conventional type handled in a original manner. The high cheek bones and the triangular chin betoken the pure Slav of Western Russia, almost without a trace of Tartar blood.

SEASCAPES BEST

His Eurasian with her pink, pointed hat and flowing sleeves suggests romance. His peasant woman with basket of woven rushes on her back suggests a beast of burden.

But Groesbeck is an architect as well as a figure painter. His canvases of Russian cathedrals possess historical value. He painted the Church of the Twelve Apostles shortly before it was destroyed. Some of the other mosques and cathedrals he painted have also fallen victim since to fire and pillage.

Despite his genius as a figure painter, Groesbeck possibly paints sea canvases best. He is imbued with the spirit of the curling wave and the flowing tides. His Chinese and Korean fishing fleets are different from any pictures heretofore painted of them — at least any displayed here.

Not only are they exact in detail; but his process enables him to give to the canvas an opalescent glow that suggests reflections on pearl. They possess a quality that I have never seen in any other medium.

His thieves' market on the Chinese wall is at once a painting and a legend. He tells me that only things stolen somewhere are for sale there. In the picture one sees the priest blessing the market before it opens. That ceremony is supposed to take the curse of plunder and blood from the articles displayed.

About all his canvases is the wild rebellious freedom of the artist's own life. They are pictures that will live, that may sometime be sought as are the canvases and etchings of Whistler, who was also a rebel of his epoch.

Many of the canvases in the exhibition have already been sold; and most of them to eastern art dealers or collectors. For the residents of Los Angeles have not yet learned to appreciate the pearls of art that are cast about their feet, as it were, in the local exhibitions.

They will go back to New York or Boston, to be resold at prices averaging five times that of the Biltmore Salon.

HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weaknesses, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—[Advertisement.

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Indigestion Gases
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Ease your stomach now! Correct your digestion for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

KHJ RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

RADIO CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA

Block Players Prove Real Merit in Numbers

Irish Songster Pleases in "Isle o' Dreams"

High School Girls Render Ensemble Program

An artistic program was presented by Isabelle Block and her orchestra with the assistance of several local artists, Zoe Ballard Fuller, reader; Hazel O'Brien, saxophonist and teacher; the Colonial Trio—Lilah Carlson, soprano; Ethel Patton, contralto; Ruth Carlson, piano, and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, pianist. Members of the orchestra are Edith Kent, mandolin and guitar; Maude Mitchell, steel guitar; Ruth Lenk, ukulele and piano; Isabelle McPherson, castanets, Gordon Reynolds, ukulele and steel guitar; Louis Lenk, steel guitar, ukulele and tenor banjo; Rowland Robson, violin, tenor banjo, and ukulele; James Strange, harp guitar; Leo Hye, harp guitar, and Isabelle Block, teacher, soloist and director, playing steel guitar, ukulele, tenor banjo and saxophone. The orchestra was well organized, and gave pleasing selections. "Honolulu March" was full of spirit and Hawaiian melody.

Zoe Ballard Fuller gave two clever readings, "Da Leetla Boy" and "Da Greata Base a Ball." He interpretation of these numbers was excellent. Hazel O'Brien, saxophonist, accompanied by Mrs. Charles O'Brien, played several saxophone solos. "Roses of Picardy" showed knowledge of her instrument.

PLEASING NUMBER

"The Herd Girl's Dream," played by Edith Kent, mandolinist, with violin and harp guitar accompaniment was very pleasing.

Duets by Lilah Carlson, soprano, and Edith Patton, contralto, with Ruth Carlson at the Knabe brought pleasant thoughts to the listener.

Various instruments were combined to give different effects, but all were entertaining. Several solos by Isabelle Block, accompanied by guitars and violin brought added enjoyment to the unseen audience. In all, it was a delightful evening.

After the conclusion of Miss Block's program, a lecture by the famous evangelist, Gipsy Pat Smith, was broadcast.

Later, several charming songs were sung by Leo A. McGuire Irish songster. Mr. McGuire was on the vaudeville stage for several years but in spite of his success forsook it for other work. His voice was particularly pleasing in "Isle o' Dreams," by Rida Johnson Young.

An interesting noontide program was presented by "The Songsters," a club of Long Beach Poly High School girls, all pupils of William Conrad Mills, prominent vocal instructor. Members of the club who appeared at KHJ are: Victoria Bodoroff, Julietta Burnett, Alexa Hulse, Evelyn Ford, Bernice Brown, Margaret Trainer, Fern Murphy, Garnet Rynearson, Georgianna Hansan and Audrey Garner, with Mrs. Melvin D. Blurton at the piano. Their singing was clear and distinct, with good tone. Edward MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" pleased with its good quality and nice interpretation.

Garnet Rynearson proved to have a rich and pleasing contralto voice in "The False Prophet," by Scott. In a duet with Margaret Trainer, soprano, her voice blended well, the two girls giving pleasure with their selections. Julietta Burnett, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Melvin D. Blurton, sang charmingly, "Mr. Robin," by Catherine Glen.

Dick Kennedy, piano accordianist, pupil of Syl Pryor, pleased Radioland with several numbers.

The matinee concert was given by the Los Angeles Junior Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leo Scheer. The organization is a group of young musicians between the ages of 12 and 18, who are seriving for a fine, orchestra of young people. The ensemble was well-balanced, showing the capability of the conductor. Soloists with the orchestra were Victor Herman, concert master, and Mary Edith Smith, harpist. Leo Scheer demonstrated his skill as a violinist in a solo.

The Children's Hour presented Helene Pirie, screen juvenile, and Alice Frazier, soprano. Accompanied by Ella Warriner Mills, Miss Frazier sang a group of songs written for the especial benefit of children, although grown-ups enjoy them, too. She put the littlest one to sleep with a "Lullaby" by Cyril.

Helene Pirie is a gifted youngster who has often visited KHJ studio to charm the children. She gave a number of delightful readings, among them an original poem, "My Friends," which is the first of a series.

Austria Has Purest Gold Coin.

The three most common silver standards are 835, 900 and 925, the latter called sterling silver. Our country, France, Germany, Japan, Russia, Sweden and others, use the 900-parts-gold-and-100-parts-copper purity; while England, India, Portugal, Brazil, Turkey and others issue their gold coin upon the 22-carat basis (916 2-3 fine). Probably the purest coin of modern times is the Austrian gold ducat which assays 986 fine. It is generally accepted that a fineness of from 835 to 925 is best for coinage purposes, with pure copper as alloying element coins of these purities hold the color well and resist abrasion sufficiently to make it a most satisfactory circulating medium.

Farewell Recital by Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus

Emile Ferir violinist — Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus contralto

Grace Andrews, pianist — Capt. Edward A. Salisbury famous explorer and lecturer — Manlio Fa baritone — Rev. Robt. Freeman minister

Singer Gives Final Concert Consisting of Request Numbers. Assisted by Emil Ferir

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED BY RADIO AT EXPOSITION

Uncle John of KHJ Fame Greets 500 Children in Music Room of Biltmore

BY BEN A. MARKSON

Staunchest citizens of Radioland, more than 500 lads and lassies filled the music room at the Biltmore yesterday afternoon to be greeted by Uncle John and listen to a splendid entertainment provided by the juvenile stars of broadcast.

It was Uncle John Day at the radio exposition and was attended by the largest crowd that has thus far visited the show. While parents crowded the lobby and almost blocked the entrance to the music room and happy children, using every available chair, gave vent to their enthusiasm for the special program in their honor.

Such junior scintillants as Richard Headrick, Micky McBan, Muriel MacCormac, Helen Pirie, Dickie Brandon and Nona Clapp were on the entertainment program. Jack and Georgie Pepper favored with violin numbers. "Queen Titania" of Fairyland and the "Sandman" were there to be met in person. There were a score more youngsters beloved by listeners-in.

Of importance at the radio show, itself, in the ballroom was the announcement by T. A. Willard, president of the Willard Storage Battery Company of Cleveland, that he was so impressed by conditions in Los Angeles that he is considering building a factory here.

EASILY SUPPLIED

"The propect," said Mr. Willard, "is not definite as yet, but Los Angeles looks like a location worth while and a point from which the whole West could be easily supplied to advtange with both radio and automobile batteries. I expect, upon my return to Cleveland, to give this matter my careful consideration.

"Los Angeles is a wonderful city, and personally, it would be a great pleasure to have a factory located here."

Mr. Willard also made known for the first time the invention by himself of a nonspillable battery for portable radio sets. The battery may be inverted without loss of acid solution, and will give portable radio sets the same range as stationary sets.

This battery, which is similar to the Willard battery used for airplanes, will be placed on the market in the near future. Batteries of this type must contain a free solution to give the necessary energy but, in its construction, must always have on open vent for the battery to breathe.

WINS PRIZE

The winner of Thursday's contest for the best written description of the exposition was Mrs. E. L. Edwards, 1780 Magnolia avenue, Los Angeles. The daily prize is given by the American Radio Exposition Company.

The child hosts and hostesses who greeted visitors to the KHJ booth and in the music-room yesterday were Richard Headrick, Helen Pirie, Dickie Brandon, Muriel MacCormac, George Pepper, Jack Pepper, Homer Aschmann, Stodard Florence Coombs, Craig Fulsom, Deena Kauman, Micky McBan, Jane Adele Riley, Rosalie Tuso, Dick Winslow and Nona Clapp.

Music from KHJ's box was given by the California Girls' Quartet, composed of Rachael Graves Smith, Margaret Wilson, Madge Becker Quimby and Beatrice Hoyde.

One hundred dealers and visitors to the exposition were entertained Friday evening by L. W. Sturdevant, representative of the Colin B. Kennedy Company. Among the out-of-town guests were E. Lindell, San Francisco representative of Colin B. Kennedy Company, Robert L. Uhl and R. W. Barton, both of Ontario, radio dealers.

Today is the final day of the national radio show.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon by Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Subject: "Roosevelt's Reasons."

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Arthur Blakeley, organist. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 9 p.m. Program presenting Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, contralto, in an "Intimate Song-Hour." Assisted by Emile Ferir, violinist, and Grace Andrews, pianist-accompanist.

9 p.m. Program presenting Manlio Fa, baritone. Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, famous explorer and lecturer, will talk on "China."

Chopin Et Al Explained

There's a ticklesome touch to a grim subject in Mr. Sidgwick's summary. He wrote: "Most funeral marches seem to cheer up in the middle and then become gloomy again. I suppose the idea is (1) the poor old boy's dead; (2) well, after all, he's probably gone to heaven; (3) still, anyhow, the poor old boy's dead."—[Boston Transcript.

RAPID INCREASE OF ELK

The last of the native elk in the forests of Pennsylvania is believed to have been killed back in the sixties. To prevent their complete extermination over the whole country the government established an "elk reservation" in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming. The herd under protection increased by thousands so that the government consented to sell small herds to States wishing to restock their forests.

In this way, Pennsylvania, in 1913, came into possession of 176 elk, which were distributed in Pocconos and the Alleghenies, strictly protected against hunters. In ten years the herds in Pennsylvania have grown to from 400 and 500 animals in all and in fact permitted the killing of the animals to be allowed for a short period last fall. Only bulls can be shot on Sunday and only one animal can be killed by each party of hunters. The hunters may not use dogs, but must stalk their quarry by still hunting or fair hunting. Only bull elk may be killed and no elk meat may be sent out of the State.

"THE AIR IS FULL OF THINGS YOU SHOULDN'T MISS"

"C" Battery No. 771

This "C" Battery is a wizard

The Eveready "C" Battery No. 771 is highly desirable in amplifying circuits where the plate voltage is more than 45 volts. Insert an Eveready "C" in the grid circuit of your amplifying tube and see how quickly distortion is cleared up. This Eveready "C" also greatly prolongs the life of your "B" Battery. Three Fahnestock Spring Clip connections to vary voltage from 1½ to 4½ volts. This Eveready "C" Battery No. 771 also can be used as an "A" Battery for 199 type of tubes in portable sets. Buy them from your dealer.

If you have any battery problem, write to Radio Division, National Carbon Company Inc., 117 Orton Street, Long Island City, N.Y.

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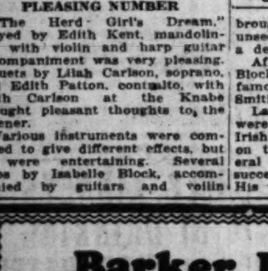

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(And does not bother your neighbor)

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Fully Equipped With Built-in Loud Speaker

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Complete parts for Harkness, Neutrodyne, Erla and other sets.

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Electrical Research Laboratories
2505 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

ERLA

Type CR-12—4 tubes. Combines Regeneration and Tuned R.F. $175.00 (Accessories extra)

Dependability!

MORE than ten years of radio manufacturing experience is built into each dependable

GREBE Broadcast Receiver

Made in two easily operated types, in which every detail of craftsmanship is assurance of trustworthy performance.

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BROADCASTING

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

...ing today, lads and ... may bring some rain. ... the last day of the won... exposition at the ... and we all need rest, so ... will tell you a thrill... with a shark hooked ... the buoy bar, 15 years of ... was invited to go on a ... cruise with a former ... of President ... After visit... ... spot, Avalon, ... around the ... Harbor on the ... the isthmus. In these ... went there to dig ... in the old Indian ... to see the old Customs ... was then fast falling ...

...Harbor is a long, bot... ...ain from the open sea ... surrounded. The ... ...ed a little way ... and the captain ... John, we will jump ... and see what we can ... fished with rods and ... those days at Catalina; ... were used, and as the ... rowed down the harbor to... ward the isthmus at the far end, I trolled with about 100 feet of line out. This fishing line was neatly coiled in the bottom of the boat and the end of it was tied at the center of a piece of broom-stick about fourteen inches long; when through fishing it could be interlaced about this stick as you lads do with your kite string. It is always necessary to take it off the stick when you go fishing for if you don't you will not be able to release it fast enough and you will probably get the stick jerked out of your hand if you get a real fish.

When the captain beached the boat I did not pull my line in and really forgot all about it in my youthful enthusiasm to hurry up the hillside and across the isthmus toward the Indian graves. When we came back the captain said, "Jump in first and I will push off," and I was seated in the stern of the boat as he shoved the boat into the water and climbed forward from the gunwale to pick up the oars.

FISH ON LINE

At that instant the fishing line began going over the side of the boat, several coils at a time. Wouldn't you have grabbed it? I did—hard, with my right hand, but I dropped it instantly, for as I gripped it, the line cut the inside knuckles of my three fingers almost to the bone, sizzling through like a red hot wire.

Then I stepped on the line with my right foot but it cut right into the rubber sole of the tennis shoe which I was wearing and burned the bottom of my foot. This all happened so quickly that the captain, who was busy taking his position to row and putting the oars into the locks, hardly realized what was going on. My only thought was that there was a big fish on the other end of that line and that I did not want to lose it.

I reached quickly under the few remaining coils of line in the bottom of the boat and grabbed the broom-stick to which it was fastened, just as a mighty tug took the last few yards of line out of the boat.

Not a word had been spoken by either of us, for it all happened in much less time than it has taken to tell you.

INTO THE OCEAN

Of course, you should never attempt to board a trolley car while under way, but I remember one time grabbing the rear handle of a fast-moving street car rounding a corner, because there was a big fire and I wanted to get there as soon as possible, and as that car jerked me off my feet I thought of the terrific tug of the fish at Catalina which whipped me out of the row-boat as if I had been a mere rag.

Instinctively I took a deep breath as I flew through the air. I was a good swimmer for a boy—was not afraid of the water and spent almost as much time under it as I did on top, for it is very wonderful to swim down, open your eyes and see the beauties of Nature's sea forest, and finny inhabitants of gold-fish and dainty speckled beauties drifting idly about through the sea-weed.

But very soon I realized that I was being taken down, down, for I heard the hum and felt the pressure in my ears. Fighting hard to get to the surface, but handicapped by having only my left hand and two legs to struggle with, I finally reached the top, just as I was about ready to "bust" for want of air.

DRAGGED BY FISH

The great fish at the other end of the line whipped me through the water with mighty, quivering jerks which felt, I imagine, a great deal like a rat being shaken by a bull terrier. My right hand, which clutched the broom-stick handle, was far out in front of me and as it tore through the water, threw a fan of spray over my head which made it quite impossible for me to see where I was going.

After it was all over, the men on the yacht told me how the captain shouted, "Let go! Let go! Drop it!" as he frantically rowed after me. But I never heard his cry for the rush and roar of the water.

After the first startling thrill of excitement, deep interest in the proceeding held me as in a spell and I don't believe that I could have let go of the stick if I had wanted to.

Down the bay the fish took me, so fast that the captain was left far behind in his row-boat. An exultant feeling gave me confidence. Aquaplaning was unknown to me in those days, but I learned later that it is a tame sport compared to being towed through the water by a great fish. However, I do not advise any of the lads and ladies to undertake it.

HEADED FOR CHINA

Just as I was beginning to feel that Mr. Fish would eventually be landed, suddenly he was gone! The strain on the line ceased, I came to a stop and had to tread water. The disappointment was keen: I could not believe that I had lost him, and still holding to the stick with my bleeding fingers I reached forward with my left hand and pulled in several loops of the line, holding them as I pulled them in, with the thumb and fore-finger of my right hand.

"Drop that line!" yelled Capt. Waterhouse. "Look out! Don't get it tangled around your arms or legs!"

He had almost reached me, but in that instant the few coils which I had pulled in were whipped from my fingers and a vicious tug bent my back almost double and took me under water. The surface was soon gained and away down the bay went Mr. Fish and I.

The captain explained afterward that the fish had doubled back and while he was swimming toward me the line was apparently free; that he then turned and headed for the open sea.

HUGE OIL SHARK

Meanwhile the men on the yacht had heard the commotion and understood what was taking place. With much excitement they launched a little boat from the yacht, partially filling it with water in their excitement, and two of them got into the boat and rowed frantically toward the center of the bay to intercept my flight down the channel. The fish took me in a comparatively straight run as I recall it, and brought me right to the boat.

Frankly, I was glad to clutch it and let one of the men take the stick out of my hand while the other man dragged me into the dory.

I was trembling all over; the excitement of it had been intense and the fight was not over, for the dory, weighted down because of the water which had been shipped, was towed by the fish with apparent ease, but of course much more slowly than I was taken through the water.

My rescuers were able, however, to fight their way back to the yacht, the line was taken on board, and Mr. Fish was brought to the gaff. He was an oil shark, six feet, eight inches long—not a man-eater, but with the most beautiful row of teeth on his upper and lower jaws that you ever saw, and those jaws were brought to the Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles, where they were on exhibition for a long time. Incidentally, the care-taker of the captains yacht was an old sea dog of northern waters, and he tried out several gallons of oil from the liver of the shark.

My! but that was an exciting adventure, lads and ladies, and the story is true.

ORCHESTRA OF CHILDREN SUCCESSFUL

Junior Philharmonic Body Arranges Radio Offering and Concert

By Morris J. Lindenbaum

About seven or eight months ago an orchestra was organized by Leo Scheer, 12 years of age, who formerly was director of an orchestra in San Diego.

After advertising in different papers we succeeded in bringing together about thirteen or fourteen boys and one girl. Today there are twenty-five or more Boys and girls.

After months of hard work by the director and musicians, a few pieces by Zamecnik were mastered.

After having played and practiced for about six months, Mr. Scheer, our manager, and father of our director, engaged us with the Los Angeles Herald radio, KFI. We were well received.

Mr. Scheer then asked KHJ, The Times, to book us as they are a little more elaborate and strict in choosing players. We were asked to give a special recital for tryouts. Our trial a success, "Uncle John" engaged us for January 19, last. The orchestra played so satisfactorily that they listed us for the 9th inst. This time at their own request. The Herald then requested us to play the 22nd inst.

In recognition of our improvement, Mr. Scheer had tickets printed and advertised that the Junior Philharmonic Orchestra will give its own concert on the 23rd inst. at the K. of P. Hall, 230-50 South Spring street at 8 p.m.

The orchestra is well organized and has for its president, Irving Lindenbaum; treasurer, Alex Orrand; secretary, Violet Loves. Victor Herman, first concertmaster, deserves great credit for the success of the orchestra.

We have organized a club with dues, entertainments, concerts, and radio offerings, all with the co-operation of its young musicians, none of whom is over 18 years, and none under 12.

VALUE OF RADIO REVIEWED

Harry Chandler Sees Nations and People Brought Closer Together, in Address at Temple

So many requests have been received for the publication of the talk given by Harry Chandler at the dedication of the Angelus Temple on January 6, last, that it is herewith given in part.

"We are taking part tonight in the inauguration of a service which strikingly illustrates the power for good that scientific discovery can develop. The radio is a modern invention, capable, like the discoveries of the chemists, of uses and abuses.

"Thoroughly appreciative of the noble work that Mrs. McPherson has done through the instrumentality of the God-given powers with which she is endowed, it gives me great pleasure to know that, through the medium of a modern, highest type radio equipment that she will be able to greatly expand and to multiply the results of her efforts.

POSSIBILITIES BROADER

"Where she has heretofore been able to speak directly to only a few thousand, through the instrumentality of the radio she will be able regularly to address more than 1,000,000 auditors in more than 25,000 homes.

"Rightly used, the radio is destined to become a powerful promoter of intellectual, moral and religious culture. It will enable leaders of public thought to multiply almost indefinitely their power to render service to mankind. It will bring glad tidings and good cheer to millions who live in what have formerly been the out-of-the-way places of the earth.

"It annihilates distance. It goes where the newspaper cannot follow, where there are few books, where there is loneliness, and where isolated thousands are longing for human contact and companionship.

"It crosses deserts and mountain ranges. It penetrates continents and bridges oceans. The Sierras lose their fastness and Death Valley its isolation.

"To the sick bed it brings a message of cheer and comfort; and, through the medium of organizations like this conducted by Mrs. McPherson, it will carry a message of hope.

YOUNG GIVEN LESSONS

"To the young it carries the lessons of life. To the old it recalls lost illusions. It is the voice of the air speaking in audible tones in the night. To the business men it gives information of the state of the markets, of the crops, and of the most recent happenings in the world of commerce. And to those who seek surcease from the materialism of the daily grind it satisfies their longing for the finer things of life.

"There is a natural longing to listen to words of encouragement uttered by those inspired persons who are placed on earth to be the leaders of men and women. Heretofore their audience has been limited. What a boon to human suffering and misery that, through the radio, this limit can, in a large measure, be removed.

"With the ownership and control of a powerful radio station comes the responsibility that it shall be rightly used; for we all recognize that it is a medium susceptible of being abused. There is an obligation on the part of every individual who controls a radio station to see that it shall render a high quality of service, that it shall never become a medium for disseminating the false, the vicious or the trivial.

"What a boon to a million auditors that Mrs. McPherson has this great, powerful station to carry the Master's message. I know that never from her lips will a narrow, sectarian, dogmatic creed be broadcast; that only messages of love and good will shall go forth from this station, those things which the world most needs.

"Not since the invention of printing has aught been devised with greater possibilities for moral and religious instruction than the radio. It supplements the work of the public schools. It brings the voice from the pulpit into the home.

"The congratulations I would extend tonight are not only to Mrs. McPherson and her associates, but to all those within a radius of a thousand miles and more, that her powerful, noble, elevating, comforting service is to be so greatly multiplied. Every lover of humanity can rejoice that this modern and most wonderful invention has come into the hands of one so capable of applying it to the highest noblest service. To her voice has been given a million tongues. It is a miracle that our hearts feel but our lips cannot adequately express, for our language was created before such service was possible.

"'The entrance of Thy word giveth light.' 'It giveth understanding unto the simple.' 'The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.'

"So bid the radio God-speed in broadcasting His word."

NORMA GREEG HOSTESS

Among the hostesses at KHJ box at the Biltmore during the week was Norma Greeg, who has won an enviable position among the young musicians of Los Angeles. She is a writer of exquisite poetry and songs as well as a singer.

Making Room for the Leviathan

The port of Southampton has agreed to spend $190,000 in the enlargement of the "swinging ground" and deepening the channel so that it will accommodate the steamer Leviathan. The United States Shipping Board has guaranteed the payment of $1150 in dockings fees during the next five years.

NEW PRICES!
Crosley Radio Corporation Sets

Model 3B—formerly $55.00 now $46.20
Think of it! A standard two-stage regenerative set will operate a loud speaker on Pacific Coast stations, furnished complete for $55.00.
This wonderful price is only made possible by enormous output of the lately united factories—The Precision Instrument Co., and The Crosley Mfg.
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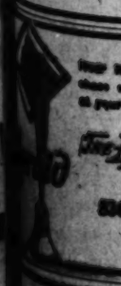

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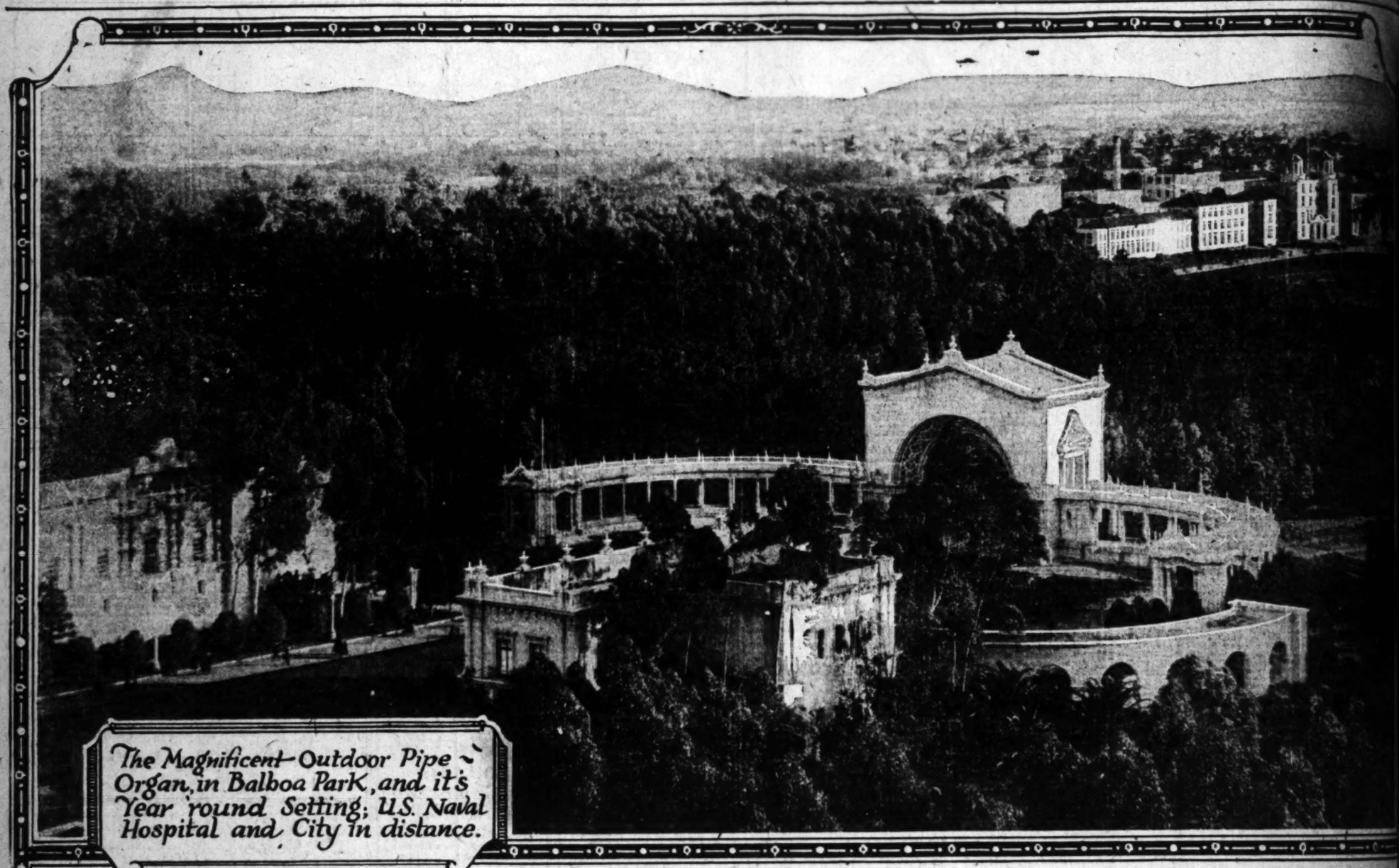

The Magnificent Outdoor Pipe Organ, in Balboa Park, and it's Year 'round Setting; U.S. Naval Hospital and City in distance.

Built Around a Park-San Diego

IN the most charming setting, banked by flowers, trees, and beautiful buildings on the one hand and the surging breakers of the Pacific on the other, soft sea air filled with the music of the great out-door pipe organ and birds in the trees, and scented by the bloom of myriads of flowers; such are the surroundings you will enjoy in the heart of San Diego.

Four years ago, San Diego, thru the agency of the San Diego-California Club, started the greatest community advertising plan conceived up to that time. Within two months after the first advertisements appeared, a stream of newcomers began to trickle into San Diego from the east and middle west. Each month during these four years this stream has continued in ever-increasing volume. Our population today is 50 per cent greater than four years ago; our total bank deposits have increased nearly 100 per cent. During 1923 more homes were built than in any previous year and still this great inflow of new population continues.

Without exception, all who have come are charmed with the conditions they find here, with the wonderful opportunity for pleasure, the out-door life and healthful recreation, the places to go and the things to see, the continuous round of interest which makes one look forward each day to the morrow.

When you stand by the old Spanish lighthouse on the crest of Point Loma, 500 feet above the sea at the southwest corner of the United States, the new thrills and new inspirations you will experience will make you glad a hundred times that you came to San Diego. There are few panoramas in the world, if any, equal to this magnificent spectacle where a sweep of the eye presents the sparkling ocean and bay, miles of white breakers, the entrance to the harbor at your feet, the City of San Diego across the bay, charming Coronado and its famous hotel; mountains and valleys in the background, Mission Bay on your left, and the mountains of Mexico on your right.

Come tomorrow and pay us a visit. One hundred and twenty-five thousand of us would rather live here than anywhere else on earth. Come and see why. You will enjoy shifting to low gear as you poke about Ramona's Marriage Place at Old Town and hear the story of old Spanish days, and drop a coin in the wishing well that you may have luck. You will be delighted with beautiful La Jolla and a dozen other suburbs and resorts within a half hour's ride over paved boulevards.

You'll like the snap and enthusiasm of a rapidly growing community, and you will like the folks you meet here. San Diego has increased 500 per cent in population in twenty years.

Come and look us over; it is only a few hours from Los Angeles by train, steamer, or automobile. Come and enjoy the things which are different than you will find elsewhere—the great land, water and air establishments of the U.S. Navy; the unlimited opportunities for out-door recreation, the lovely home districts, beautiful parks, and trips thru the back country. You will be surprised at the splendid appointments and moderate prices of our hotels and apartments.

You can't afford to miss the opportunity to see this great section of California while it is so close at hand.

And then, if you desire, you may return east from San Diego, at no greater cost, over the NEW San Diego & Arizona Railway, and its connections, the Southern Pacific "Sunset Route" and the Southern Pacific-Rock Island "Golden State Route." Magnificent Carriso Gorge, the great Imperial Valley below sea level, and Old Mexico are outstanding scenic attractions.

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Gentlemen:—Please send me, free, your fascinating story of San Diego, California.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____

NEW DRY CHIEF ARRIVES IN CITY

Prohibition Director Harris Promises Enforcement

Will Cover Two States and Hawaiian Islands

Fills Vacancy Created by Resignation of Hunt

A. R. Harris, recently appointed director of the eighteenth division of the national prohibition area, including California, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands, arrived in Los Angeles, his headquarters, yesterday, and immediately took up his duties.

Mr. Harris was formerly in charge of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma, with headquarters in Kansas City, and when notified of his appointment went to Washington to confer with Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes.

LEADER EXPECTED

It was expected that he would come to Los Angeles in company with Samuel F. Rutter, State director, but instead made haste to assume his duties as soon as his commission was signed.

The office of director has been vacant since the first of the year, when E. E. Hunt, who had been in charge for several months, suddenly resigned and went back to his home in South Dakota. Mr. Hunt left in the midst of a sensational campaign against cafes and roadhouses.

EXPERIENCE WIDE

William D. Moss succeeded Mr. Harris in his post at Kansas City. W. W. Anderson, who formerly was in charge of the Los Angeles office, is now in the Central division, with headquarters in Chicago, the post Mr. Harris held before being detailed to Kansas City.

Mr. Harris has a large experience in enforcing the liquor laws, as he has been in the Revenue service since 1907. He stated yesterday he will begin his work with a survey of the situation and a general overhauling of the force at his disposal. He said that he hoped soon to have additional agents assigned to the division. In regard to the precedent established by Mr. Hunt in raiding cafes and arresting patrons, Director Harris was noncommittal, stating that he would see that the Volstead Act was enforced without fear or favor.

War Display at Museum Honors Late President

In keeping with memorials to America's war President the Southwest Museum has arranged an exhibition of thirty-one war medals cast in France to commemorate epochs of the World War. The exhibit will be on display all this week. The medals were brought from France by George E. Feagans, jeweler, and presented to the museum.

Among tributes expressed on the medals are the following: To Gen. Pershing and a number of active divisions; Boy Scouts of America; Battle of the Marne, September, 1914; Unknown Soldier; Georges Clemenceau and other notable figures.

Woodrow Wilson is honored in four of the medals in commemoration of his statement, "Right is more precious than peace; we fight for Liberty."

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhoades.
Harlan Dailey.
Harold B. Rhoades.
Col. John A. Davis.

AUCTIONS

SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS —50
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
TUESDAY, FEB. 12TH, at 10 A.M.
...Holstein dairy cows that are either strictly fresh or due to freshen soon after the sale. They came out of some of the most famous herds in the North, such as Meister's, Morris Scheiber and Regil herds. Easy terms. Also one model 4-door Ford Sedan.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

ARIZONA HOLSTEINS —30
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
THURSDAY, FEB. 14TH, at 10 A.M.
...good lot of tested Holsteins from the Salt River Valley, Arizona. Either just fresh or close up springers. Immediately following this will be a small tested dairy herd will be sold. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS —30
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
FRIDAY, FEB. 15TH, AT 10 A.M.
...Holstein County dairy cows that will please particular buyers. They are all real producers and either strictly fresh or close up springers.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

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Main St., Los Angeles Telephone 288-231

"They Work While You Sleep"
CASCARETS 10¢
...pated Bowels, Sick Headache, ... Sour Stomach, Biliousness
...other cathartic ... restoring natural, regular move-... is mostly on the ... ment. "Cascarets" are harmless ... as "Cascarets." ... and are used by millions of Men, ... nause, or incon- ... Women and Children. 10c boxes, ... They positively ... also 25c and 50c sizes—any drug ... the bowels, ... store.—[Advertisement.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

Senator Hiram Johnson is characteristically indignant that rumors of his withdrawal from the Presidential contest have been generally commented upon by newspapers of the United States. He is quoted as asserting that such rumors are "contemptible and cowardly," and as announcing that "I will begin now an active, aggressive and militant campaign."

It is true that one newspaper, the Washington Star, independent did infer editorially that the Senator was about to retire, but as for the general press of the nation it appears that, following a checking up on the collapse of the Johnson effort, the comment was not so much that he would retire as that he should retire. It has been assumed by many leading journals that the obvious lack of enthusiasm in his candidacy would cause the Senator to make graceful acknowledgment of his failure, but such journals apparently are unacquainted with or have ignored Mr. Johnson's chief quality.

IRRECONCILABILITY

What might be termed determination or assertiveness or courage in most characters is more or less covered in Senator Johnson by his inability, demonstrated on numerous occasions, to reconcile himself to real conditions. There are so many instances of this tendency that one outstanding instance will suffice to illustrate—his irreconcilable attitude on the occasion of the 1920 national convention of the Republican party.

Mr. Johnson was a candidate for the Republican nomination for President. Early developments indicated that his candidacy was hopeless and the nomination of Harding afforded him an opportunity to permit delegates pledged to him to demonstrate Republican harmony by making the vote for the nominee unanimous, but he could not reconcile himself to defeat even after it had been accomplished. And so the Johnson delegates, under orders from Mr. Johnson, did not vote for the party's choice.

It is not unusual, therefore, that Mr. Johnson has been unable to reconcile himself to his present political poverty, and his attitude in the present instance seems to lend considerable substance to reports that he has determined, regardless of the outcome of his own candidacy, to oppose the nomination of Mr. Coolidge. Should he receive the indorsement of a considerable number of the eighteen or nineteen preferential primary States it is possible that this animosity could be made formidable, but the indications are he will not go into the Cleveland convention with sufficient strength to make either his support or opposition worthy of attention.

Meanwhile, the campaign to nominate and elect President Coolidge proceeds without hysteria or malice. The Teapot Dome scandal, accompanied by a Democratic attempt to involve the whole proceedings in a political onslaught upon the Republican party, has been handled by the President with such promptitude and impartiality, with such sanity and fearlessness, as to place him in an even more unassailable position than heretofore.

There had been some tendency on the part of the President's political enemies to sneer at his New England rectitude and rigid code of ethics. Yet these very fundamental characteristics now appear to the American people as a veritable tower of strength, assuring complete and unobstructed investigation.

Even that fiery volcano of words, Senator "Jim" Reed, beside whom Senator Johnson appears as a feeble and harmless exponent of inanities, asserts, amid an otherwise partisan and political speech, "I believe the President will do his duty."

Some indication of the President's attitude in this situation, a somewhat significant sidelight upon his reaction to it and his course of action under it, may be found in his own exposition, written several years ago, "On the Nature of Politics," in which he says:

"The inexperienced are prone to hold an erroneous idea of public life and its methods. . . . There are dishonest men in public office. There are quacks, shysters, and charlatans among doctors, lawyers, and the clergy, but they are not representative of their professions nor indicative of their methods. Our public men, as a class, are inspired by honorable and patriotic motives, desirous only of a faithful execution of their trust from the executive and legislative branches of the States and nation down to the executives of our towns, who bear the dignified and significant title of selectman.

"Public men must expect criticism and be prepared to endure false charges from their opponents. It is a matter of no great concern to them. But public confidence in government is a matter of great concern. It is necessary to differentiate between partisan assertions and actual conditions. It is necessary to recognize worth as well as to condemn graft. No system of government can stand that lacks public confidence and no progress can be made on the assumption of a false premise."

The first of a procession of approximately twenty State preferential Presidential primaries will be held in New Hampshire March 11. North Dakota will express a choice for President March 18 and South Dakota will follow suit March 25. All told, thirteen States will vote on Presidential candidacies prior to the California primary May 6.

Southern California supporters of President Coolidge will hold a big Republican rally on Lincoln's birthday next Tuesday, meeting at a banquet in the City Club at 8 o'clock. Notable speakers will discuss Republican achievements from Lincoln to Coolidge. Reservations for the affair may be made by telephoning Coolidge headquarters in the Angelus Hotel, telephone number Faber 1930.

Judge Paul McCormick is receiving congratulations upon his nomination by President Coolidge as Federal judge for this district. Judge McCormick has established an exceptional record as a jurist and student of the law in California and at the same time enjoys a personal popularity seldom attained by members of the bench.

His promotion from the local Superior Court will leave a vacancy to be filled by gubernatorial appointment. Expectancy of McCormick's appointment to the higher court already has resulted more or less in a torrent of letters, telegrams and personal appeals to Gov. Richardson in Sacramento and doubtless this downpour will now assume the proportions of a deluge. In all such cases, however, the Governor follows a set course, considering applications, inviting comment, meeting candidates and eventually choosing the man whose recommendations, training, experience, age and character appear best to fit him for the place.

And, of course, the elevation of Judge McCormick makes one more vacancy to be voted upon at the next election. There are at present approximately fourteen Superior Court judgeships to be filled by election. A majority of the incumbents will seek election, but inasmuch as a majority of these are holding office by appointment, the temptation to aspirants generally is great and one of the largest aggregations of would-be judges in the history of Los Angeles county not only is in prospect, but is already in the field.

Another local contest that promises to develop a large number of candidacies is the District Attorneyship, now filled by Asa Keyes by appointment. An apparently growing feeling that Mr. Keyes does not measure up to the job, together with his own capacity for making himself somewhat ridiculous in his public utterances, may be accepted as two of the principal encouragements to "outside talent" to enter the lists against him.

It is probable that State Supreme Court Judge Louis R. Myers, formerly judge of the Superior Court in Los Angeles, who was appointed to the highest State court by Gov. Richardson, has had the pleasure of enjoying an absolutely unique experience. Judge Myers will be a candidate to succeed himself at the next general election. Naturally, therefore, he is more or less interested in the prospects for his success at the polls. His astonishment and delight may be imagined when it is known that he learned during his recent visit here that a group of influential citizens, including prominent lawyers and judges, has taken the matter of his candidacy in hand and proposes to present his merits to the people.

The judge, in properly expressing his appreciation for such attention, was halted by one of his supporters—a friend of many years—who, with more frankness than tact, explained the phenomenon thus: "Lou, as a lawyer you're all right; as a judge you have been one of the best, but as a politician you are the greatest and most monumental failure in history. We think California needs you in the place you occupy, but we know that unless the people who know your service get out and get to work some slick politician will come along and wipe you off the map."

The season for taking formal polls has arrived. The first to date to reach The Watchman comes from Santa Clara county, where some 522 volunteer workers polled 196 precincts on Presidential candidacies with the following results: Coolidge, 21,718; Johnson, 11,448; McAdoo, 4601; La Follette, 1670, and scattering 2480.

That is, indeed, a very good beginning and represents a careful poll of the entire Republican vote in the county. In the 1922 Senatorial primary election, C. C. Moore received approximately 300 more votes in Santa Clara than Hiram Johnson.

A State-wide drive for a maximum registration of Republicans for the May primary will be instituted within the next two weeks. According to available statistics, the normal Republican registration in California this year should exceed 1,000,000.

THE WATCHMAN.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when properly prepared and taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest quality Willow charcoal powdered to extreme fineness, then compressed in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being sweetened to be smooth and palatable.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefits.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. They are also believed to greatly benefit the liver. These lozenges cost but thirty cents a box at drug stores. For a free trial send your name and address to F. A. Stuart Co., 10 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. You get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets.—[Advertisement.

SENDS CONDOLENCES

Post No. 136 Forwards Resolution to Mrs. Wilson

Resolutions of condolence were passed by Post No. 136 of the American Legion and forwarded yesterday to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former President. The resolutions characterized Mr. Wilson as "a wise counselor and a famous leader." Post No. 136 is composed mostly of veterans who are now firemen, policemen or Federal officials.

HANDICAP DEFEATED BY STUDENT

In University Despite His Paralysis

[Don Gilium Photo]

Ralph E. Barry

HOW would you like to travel 40,000 miles without taking a single step? That is the record held by Ralph E. Barry, a student in the University of Southern California, who was deprived of the use of his legs by infantile paralysis when 8 years of age. For the past eleven years he estimates he has averaged at least ten miles a day in his wheel chair.

Mr. Barry was graduated from high school last year, and entered the university in September. He is enrolled in the college of commerce. In an operation his eyes were severely burned by ether, which makes it impossible for him to do much reading. In spite of the fact that he is entirely dependent on his classmates for help in getting up and down stairs, he is seldom late to classes, and according to the reports from his teachers, his grades will be of a high average.

DENTISTS TO CONVENE HERE

Alumni of University of Southern California Open Two-Day Session Tomorrow

Five hundred dentists from California, Arizona and New Mexico are expected to attend the annual convention of the Alumni Association of the college of dentistry, University of Southern California, for a two-day session beginning tomorrow morning.

The sessions will be held in the clinic building of the college at Sixteenth and Los Angeles streets. Members of the California Dental Association as well as graduates of the college have been invited to attend.

DR. BOYD TO PRESIDE

Dr. Bert Boyd, president of the Alumni Association of the dental college, will preside. Dr. Minnie M. Proctor, vice-president; Dr. Harry E. Straub, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Beverly B. McCullom, alumni editor, will take a prominent part in completing arrangements for this convention, which is expected to be the largest gathering in the history of the alumni association. There are 800 graduates from this college.

Dr. Boyd will deliver the opening address tomorrow morning and at this session addresses will be made by Vern J. Smith, Grover C. Todd and B. B. McCullom. H. J. Stonier, executive secretary of the University of Southern California, will speak on "The Alumni," followed by election of officers.

FAREWELL BANQUET

In the afternoon there will be papers and discussions led by J. T. Ullham, A. W. Lufkin, Floyd E. Hogeboom and Leo M. Baughman. The senior class of the college will give a demonstration at this session.

Clinics and demonstrations of various phases of dental work will occupy the day Tuesday and in the evening a closing banquet will be held which will be in the nature of an observance of Lincoln's birthday. This will be held at the Mary Louise tea room with Dr. James Allen Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church as principal speaker. Dr. Lewis E. Ford, dean of the college of dentistry and Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the university, will be present and make short addresses.

First fountain pen was offered for sale in 1848.

Wicker Furniture
HALF PRICE

Wicker Day Bed with Coil Spring and Pad. Similar to cut open ends. $19.50

20 of these comfortable sewing rockers. Reduced for this sale to $4.75

The Rattan Shop
3879 West 6th St.
567323.

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ATTENTION
Save Money on
WALL PAPER
By the Cash and Carry Plan
Living-Room and Dining-Room Papers ....90c grade.....45c per roll
Bedroom Papers ....50c grade.....25c per roll
THESE ARE OUR REGULAR PRICES
We have the best grade of wall paper, also the inexpensive, at prices surprisingly low.
Get our prices before buying. We will save you money. Bring in your blue prints and let us assist you with your decorative problems.
PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.
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Wonderful Home Bargain
of
9 rooms, two baths, hardwood floors throughout, finished in gum. Furnace heat and other features with 2½ acres on Whittier Blvd.
Shown by appointment only.
See Beaty-Leuenberger-Dodge
Angelus 7116. Montebello City

We Will Pay 50 Readers of This Advertisement $10 Each

First Call on Price Advancement

Big Bear Glen Cabin Sites

Embracing the only aviation field in Big Bear Valley. The Big Bear cabin sites are ideally situated in the heart of the pines and junipers of

Big Bear Valley

Near Big Bear and Baldwin Lakes, bordering the shores of Lake Erwin. Near the famous Silver Fox Farms. Near the beautiful new hotel. A most excellent spring water supply.

Charming Situation

The lots in BIG BEAR GLEN are level, picturesque and easily accessible by auto. Among the thousands of cabin sites sold in BIG BEAR VALLEY during the last year, none are more desirable than these. They are considered "THE CREAM" of the Valley Home Sites. A home in these beautiful highlands means HEALTH and HAPPINESS for YOU and YOURS.

Wonderful Investment

"BUY THEM AND HOLD THEM," is the advice of a banker, concerning lots in his vicinity. "BUY THEM AND SELL THEM WHEN PRICES SOAR," is the advice of a keen capitalist. This Valley of the Big Bear is the Valley of GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Buy now. These bed-rock pre-opening prices will not last long.

Special Offer to You

We have placed a limited number of these beautiful homesites down to $200.00 for a choice lot.

No interest—No taxes during the life of your contract.

If you will send this advertisement with your $1.00 down payment we will give you credit for $11.00. Just think of it—a Mountain Homesite in BIG BEAR GLEN for $189.00.

This Offer Limited to 50 Lots

First buyers will have first choice. ALL ARE FIRST CLASS. We assign them with the understanding that you may change for any unsold lot on your first visit to the property. THINK OF WHAT THESE LOTS WILL BE WORTH IN A YEAR. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. GET IN AT THE BOTTOM PRICE. Mail this ad or bring it with $1.00 and own a beautiful homesite in—BIG BEAR GLEN.

A copy of this advertisement, together with $1.00, entitles you to $11.00 credit on a $200.00 lot. Secure your lots in Big Bear Glen. Mail or bring ad. with $1 NOW.

Southern California Realty & Investment Co.
206 Delta Building 426 So. Spring, L.A.
T-8-2-16

The Owl Drug Co.
The Sun Drug Co.

From today every SUN DRUG STORE is in ownership and fact an OWL DRUG STORE

Except for changes in name, color and arrangement, every SUN STORE in policy, in service and regard for the public welfare will be operated as an OWL DRUG STORE.

The merging together of the SUN and the OWL organizations besides combining the ability and the experience of the Pacific Coast's largest drug institutions, will reduce distribution costs.

The public will be vitally interested in this consolidation.

Economies will be effected which we promise will be reflected in noticeable advantage to our customers.

The fundamental ideals and business policies practiced by the OWL will be maintained and the company unqualifiedly promises to consistently endeavor to seek higher and better standards of service, exercising care in factors of health—constantly improving the working conditions of its employees—and dedicating the benefits and advantages of the best in drug-merchandising to the health, economy and well-being of the community.

THE OWL DRUG COMPANY assumes a responsibility for which it asks your good will in the generous measure accorded to it for more than thirty-two years.

The Owl Drug Co

C. A. HENRY, President

Girls' Dresses
—new arrivals
5.95
to sell at
...dable little affairs of dotted voiles, fine sheer gingham and Irish linen made in the cleverest styles imaginable. Values mother's will be delighted to find. Sizes ... to 14. (Second Floor.)

New S
Spring Disp
NEW S
...e of the most comprehensive ... season has brought forth.
...sands and thousands of yards ...erica's makers comprising all th... ...—in prints and gay floral effe... ...nventional circles and check...
...brilliant assemblage forecasting ... this Spring.

Springtime Crep
...g and new, expressing the se... ...on a lovely crepe de chine ... different designs and color c... ...es, and frocks.

Chiffon Taffeta,
...tiful plain and two-tone chiffon ...ing—the typical silk of Spring! A... beautifully into charming street a... ...of colors.

Marigold Crepe,
...e newest fiber knit weaves for spo... ...e skirts. Very soft and drapy—a... ...all the new and staple street shad...

Tricosham at 2.5
...e of the richest-appearing fabrics at ...ery fine fiber knit weave, smart ...t frocks and sports costumes. In ... inches wide.

NEW WOO
...oolens, the vogue of the hour ...d coats—we call particular at...

New Checks and St
...tive two-tone woolens in smart ...ns. These have been extremely ...t as we can obtain them. 54-in.

Crostella Coating,
...extremely good-looking, light-weigh... ...s and wraps. New arrivals, in sco... ...and grey. Also in stripe effects at 4...

Flamingo Coatings
...re here! The coatings you have ... ...fashion magazines. In all the new Sp... ...two-color effects. 54 inches.
(Hamburger's—First Flo...

The Very Latest Out!
Fox Scarfs
New, 29.75
Fox scarfs in a new size. A size not quite so large as heretofore — designed especially for the tailored costume!
And especially fine values at 29.75. Also a new Spring line of foxes in all the smartest shades, $35 to $125.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

High Colors Have ...
New Fur Trim
...rimmings—in high colors—exponen... ...ions rad! Hamburger's, of course, a... ...ur claims! And, of course, all priced ...r value-way.
...is used in matching shades to be... ...ring beauty to Spring frock, coat ... Monday.

Summer Squirrel
(6 and 12-inch)
...num, Maple, Apri-... Peach Flame ... Mauve Nacre, ... Nacre, two-tone ..., two-tone plat-...

Kit Fo...
Natural, B...
num.

Imitation ...
Platinum, ...

Muff...
Platinum, ...
(Hamburg...

REAL LACE ...
Costume Slip
Lovely crepe de chine ... as dainty and adorabl... inine heart could wish ... Straightline model wit... at top and filet edging ... flounced model with d... at top and bottom!
(Hamburger's—Seco...

Girls' Dresses 5.95
...arrivals ... at ... dainty little affairs of dotted voiles, ... two gingham and Irish linen made ... the newest styles imaginable. Values ... will be delighted to find. Sizes ... 14. (Second Floor.)

White Gardenias 50c
—to wear with the new tailleur
Pert little gardenias that lend so much distinction to the Spring suit. In white or white with colored centers, 50c. Others in larger size, 75c to $1.50. (Neckwear Section, First Floor.)

Hamburger's
ESTAB. 1881
Broadway at Eighth *Phone Broadway 3940*

Metal Ribbons 1.25
—regular 2.50, 3.50 and 4.00 grades
Heavy gold and silver brocaded ribbons in a wonderful array of colors and patterns. Widths to 11 inches for trimmings, millinery, bags, pillows and fancy work! (First Floor.)

Lustre Beads 25c
—one dozen bunches at
Three-cut luster beads in the most popular size for making bags and in the most wanted colors in solid and opalescent effect. Monday — 12 bunches, 25c. (Third Floor.)

New Spring Fashions from Authentic Sources

Spring Display

NEW SILKS

...of the most comprehensive showings of new silks the ... has brought forth.

...ands and thousands of yards from the most noted of ...'s makers comprising all the newest silk and fibre ...—in prints and gay floral effects splashed with color! ...ventional circles and checks and plain surfaced ...

...ellant assemblage forecasting things new that will be ... this Spring.

...ringtime Crepe, 2.95

...and new, expressing the season's newest ideas in ... on a lovely crepe de chine ground. Fully seventy-... different designs and color combinations—for smart ... and frocks.

...iffon Taffeta, 1.95

...ted plain and two-tone chiffon taffeta—soft, crisp and ...—the typical silk of Spring! A quality that will make ...tifully into charming street and evening frocks. Full ... of colors.

...rigold Crepe, 1.95

...ment fiber knit weaves for sports costumes and sep... skirts. Very soft and drapy—a full yard wide—shown ... the new and staple street shades.

...icosham at 2.50

...of the richest-appearing fabrics at the price to be found. ... fine fiber knit weave, smartly adaptable for new ...cks and sports costumes. In all the leading colors ...ches wide.

...EW WOOLENS

...ens, the vogue of the hour for Spring frocks ...ats—we call particular attention to these:

...w Checks and Stripes 4.95

...ch two-tone woolens in smart checks, plaids and ... These have been extremely popular—selling out ... as we can obtain them. 54-in.

...stella Coating, 3.50

...ously good-looking, light-weight weave for Spring ...ol wraps. New arrivals, in soft Spring shades of ...ay. Also in stripes effects at 4.95. 54-in.

...mingo Coatings, 8.50

...ave! The coatings you have read so much about ... magazines. In all the new Spring colors—in solid ...ecular effects. 54 inches.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

New Fashions for the California Season

The Coat 59.75
Luxuriously enveloping—departing from all things commonplace! In the fabrics for instance. Deep, fuzzy Sunshine pile, as sketched 59.75. In the smarter shades of Spring!

Others in Downy Wool, Velvatone, Teddy Bear and Stroock's camel's hair! A fascinating collection—in the Misses' Shop, 45.00 to 95.00.

The Suit $45, $55
The suit is back! Invariably without decoration — and undeniably smart for daytime wear! Ever fashionable chermeen and Poiret twill, with hairline stripes, check velours, the new favorites!

Distinction for the woman who wears it! In artichoke green, greystone, beige and navy. Sizes 36 to 42.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

The Frock $55
Emphatically black satin! For the black and black-and-white mode! Of assured correctness with its slender silhouette—audaciously smart in its adaptation for the younger set.

The Misses' Shop shows many new arrivals. As sketched, 55.00. Others from 35.00 to 65.00.

Spring Opening

NEW COTTONS

Special preparations have been made to make Monday a gala day in the cotton goods section. All the new weaves are here—all the old standby favorites. And ALL at readily appreciated prices!

In voiles there are over 500 different designs at 50c, 75c and 1.00. And equally as many in ginghams, featuring silk striped tissue gingham at 59c. But come and see them all! Here are six outstanding values for Opening Day!

Imported Dress Linen, 59c
Regularly Priced 1.00

Its regular higher price is recognizable at a glance. For this imported linen is of an unusually beautiful texture, thoroughly shrunk—all ready for the scissors. All linen with service in every thread. In fully 20 different shades. Width 36 inches.

75c Swiss Organdy, 39c
Permanent finish, sheer texture, a quality ordinarily much higher priced! Destined to be very popular for summer frocks. Crisp, snowy white, fully 45 inches wide.

Genuine Dotted Swiss, 75c
Regularly Priced 1.00

Another great favorite for the coming season greatly underpriced! A superior quality, with hand tied dots in self and contrasting shades. Full line of colors. Width 31 ins.

Parisian Ratine, 75c
An extra special feature for opening day. A recent purchase secured at a marked price concession. In motley or homespun effect that is taking the country by storm!

85c Lingette, 59c
An extremely popular weave for dainty lingerie—and offered well below regular. Thousands of yards—in such lovely shades as orchid, honeydew, blue, pink and white.

36-In. "Barbella" Batiste, 35c
Regularly Priced 50c

A nationally advertised fabric that has won the highest possible favor. Resembles silk—wears longer. In plain shades and stripes—36 inches wide. Unusually low priced.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

For the Black-and-White Costume

GENUINE WHITBY JET

Pronounced by Fashion a leading favorite, attaining distinctive heights when carrying out some effective color scheme!

Imported from England, attaining that sparkling brilliancy only the genuine Whitby jet can achieve. Low priced as follows:

Bracelets, 5.00 to 12.00
Necklaces, 12.50 to 97.50
Earrings, 4.95 to 6.95
Pendants, 7.50 to 8.50

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Spring Millinery
New 15.00

Brought forward as a feature for Hamburger's presentation of the new! Stressing Hamburger value—at 15.00 Art-conceived creations possessed of singular distinction—and portraying every lilting whimsy of Springtime loveliness!

Chic black hats exquisitely embroidered in beautiful ribbons—imported from Paris!

Hats of vivid Spring color—hats gayly flower-brimmed. Hats of the dashing, tailored type. An initial showing Monday!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

The Very Latest Out!

Fox Scarfs New, 29.75
...scarfs in a new size, ... not quite so large ... heretofore — designed ...cially for the tailored ...
...especially fine values ... 35. Also a new ...ping line of foxes in all ...smartest shades, $35 ... $55.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

High Colors Have It!

...ew Fur Trimmings
...mings—in high colors—exponent of the latest ... at Hamburger's, of course, among the first to ... And, of course, all priced the usual Ham...rger way.

...and in matching shades to bestow their softly ...nanty to Spring frock, coat and wrap. See ...below:

...ver Squirrel ...d 12-inch) ...Maple, Apri... French Flame ... Mauve Nacre, ...Nacre, (wo-tone ...two-tone plat...

Kit Fox (3½-inch)
Natural, Beige, Cocoa, Platinum.

Imitation Fox (6-inch)
Platinum, Cocoa, Peach.

Muflon (6-inch)
Platinum, Tea Rose, Beige.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

REAL LACE Trimmed

Costume Slips, 13.50
Lovely crepe de chine costume slips as dainty and adorable as any feminine heart could wish. Two styles. Straightline model with band of filet at top and filet edging at bottom—or flounced model with deep filet band at top and bottom!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

New Sweaters O' Spring, 5.75
There can be no doubt about the smartness of wool for Spring. For Fashion unhesitatingly favors it to the exclusion of all others.
To be able to find wool mohair sweaters as clever as these at 5.75 is but another evidence of Hamburger value giving. In novelty fiber designs—long roll collar and Mandarin styles!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

New Blouses Here at 13.50
Lovely georgette overblouses, the fronts daintily trimmed with tiny tucks. Smart for wear with the tailleur or pleated skirt!

Collars and cuffs are of net with six pleated ruffles of Val lace. In camel, toltoc and orchid—with a contrasting touch in its saucy narrow velvet ribbon tie!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Presenting

The Trixie, 12.00
Brooklyn's newest creation! Embodying graceful, slenderizing lines, characterized by a novel embroidered openwork pattern.

In black satin, $12. In airedale or grey suede, $15.

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor)

New Imported

Kid Gloves, 2.95
French Chateau novelty gloves with petite cut-work wrist effect. To be worn with Spring frock or tailored suit!
Overseam sewn, fancy embroidered back. Value again—at 2.95. Black, white, brown and grey.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

One MUST Carry an

Underarm Purse, New 10.50
At least one must if one would be in the swing of things! For an underarm purse is the very smartest accessory!
As illustrated—of vachette with pig-skin trim. Other new arrivals equally smart, 5.95 to $18.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Chiffon in Colors Always! These are

Smart Hosiery Shades

Famous "Propper" brand of exquisite sheerness and clearness of texture. Distinguished by the blue edge at the top. In our estimation the "Propper" is the finest line of chiffon stockings made in America. Priced 2.50 to $5. New arrivals—featuring the new shades of

Banana, sable, silver, gunmetal and black.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Of First Consideration

THE CORSET

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Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone Metropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Gypsy Pat Smith served England in World War and now serves his Master in world-wide revival.

MEMORIAL TO PATHFINDER

Monument to Jedediah Strong Smith to be Unveiled by Mayor Cryer on Lincoln's Birthday

An important addition to Los Angeles' public monuments will be unveiled by Mayor Cryer Lincoln's Birthday. At 2 p.m. of that day the Native Sons of the Golden West, with a full representation of the exalted officers of the organization, will dedicate a memorial to the pioneer who first showed the way overland into California from the East—Jedediah Strong Smith, the "Pathfinder of the Sierras."

Adding interest to the occasion will be the reading of a letter which President Coolidge has sent to Grand President William J. Hayes, in which the Chief Executive lauds the labors of the Native Sons in perpetuating the memories of historical California characters. The letter came through Congressman Fredericks.

The monument consists of a great boulder of granite which Herman C. Lichtenberger and J. Harvey McCarthy of the Native Sons located in El Cajon Pass, through which the Pathfinder entered California in 1826. On this fifteen-ton stone, a bronze tablet will be placed briefly recounting Jedediah Smith's record. Besides being a monument to the explorer, the boulder is to serve as a memorial to a pioneer mother, Ida Heimann Hellman, mother of Marco H. and Irving H. Hellman and of Mrs. Louis M. Cole. The site is on McCarthy Vista, just off Wilshire Boulevard at Carthay Center.

The program of the day, which will be in charge of Senator R. F. Del Valle, will include addresses by Dr. Roswell D. Hunt, president of the Historical Society of Southern California; Grand President Hayes of the Native Sons, Sheriff Traeger, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, with an invocation by Rev. William C. Isett of Amanda Chapel. A response to the address on "Pioneer Mothers" will be made by Louis M. Cole on behalf of the descendants of Mrs. Hellman. Patriotic songs are to be sung by the glee club of the Los Angeles High School and by the children of Carthay Center Public School.

Jedediah Strong Smith at the head of an expedition of fifteen men fought his way over deserts and mountains, through unknown lands where hostile Indians abounded, from the Great Salt Lake to the peaceful old Mission of San Gabriel—the first white men to come overland. Afterward he traversed the then unknown valleys of the San Joaquin and Sacramento and explored as far north as Puget Sound.

The historian Cleland says of him: "The annals of the West bear record of many heroic men but no pioneer ever set foot on western soil of greater heroism and nobler life than Jedediah Strong Smith."

The monument is the result of a suggestion of J. Harvey McCarthy, whose interest in his native State has been evidenced in many ways at Carthay Center.

GOD HEARD GYPSY PAT IN BATTLE

Lying Wounded at Somme He Prayed to be Spared for Christian Work

Wounded, bleeding, crazed with pain, lying in the midst of 700 motionless, white-faced comrades whose fate he was tempted to envy, Capt. Gypsy Pat Smith, at the battle of the Somme, looked through blurred eyes to the smoking heavens and prayed: "Oh, Prince of Peace, take me back to the world you died to save and I shall try harder than ever before to bring men to the knowledge of your love!"

The prayer was answered, and Capt. Smith has kept his word. Today he is the guest of Los Angeles and is preaching nightly to thousands of men, women and children at the First Methodist Church, thanks to the remarkable radio arrangements.

"It's very ordinary to be born in a house," says Gypsy Pat. "I wouldn't be born in a house for anything!"

Gypsy Pat was born in an old-fashioned gypsy wagon, of a Romany mother, whom he brought to the feet of the Master shortly after his own conversion to the Christian faith when he was only 16 years of age. Possessed of natural eloquence and a keen sense of humor, yet resembling the great Moody in his simple sincerity, Gypsy Pat has preached to millions of people in every part of the world and has persuaded thousands to forsake the ways of sin for the path of light.

Coast Steel Market Shows Improvement

BY DON PARTRIDGE
(Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review)

Iron Trade Review will say this week, in commenting on the condition of the Coast steel markets:

"While nothing of outstanding importanee has transpired during the past week, demand for steel products is gradually improving.

"There is an entire lack of demand for pig iron in large lots and prices on continental material have declined to $26 c.i.f. Coast ports duty paid. Scotch iron, on the other hand, remains firm at $30.50 in large lots.

"Little new merchant bar business is being booked by local mill operators, despite the fact that a $2 a ton reduction was made recently. Few concrete bar awards of any size have been made lately, but several thousand tons are up for figures.

"Plate sales have been confined to small lots and only one inquiry of importance is before the trade. This involves 420 tons for a twenty-two inch pipe line for Santa Cruz. Prices remain unchanged at 2.85 cents c.i.f. Coast ports.

"The largest structural shape award of the week involved 1400 tons for the Security Trust and Savings Building, Long Beach, and was secured by the Llewellyn Iron Works. Bids are being taken on 150 tons for a bank at Stockton and numerous small jobs booked and pending give this particular market a healthy tone.

"As far as can be ascertained galvanized sheets, No. 28 gage, are firm at 5 cent base Pittsburg, although it is reported some consumers have secured a 40 cent water freight rate, as against the conference rate of 50 cents, which lands the material on the Coast at a price equivalent to 4.90 cents base Pittsburg. The buying movement on the Coast is not yet under way.

"Railroad buying is improving in this section. The city of San Diego has placed 155 tons of eighty-five pound rails and new inquiries for this class of material total ever 6500 tons.

"Demand for cast iron pipe from both municipal and private sources is light only one award being reported this week. This involved 340 tons of six-inch pipe for Spokane, Wash., and was secured by the United State Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company."

MAINE STATE MEETING

The Pine Tree State Association will meet in the Blue Triangle clubrooms, 631 South Spring street, on the 15th inst. at 7:30 p.m. All former Maine residents and their families and friends are invited.

Military

San Diego Army AND Navy Academy "Division A" school under the University of California rating and in the "M" classification of the War Department, one of only two schools in Southern California so distinguished. It is one of only two military schools in Southern California which have earned full accrediting at West Point. Address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

Pacific Military Academy CULVER CITY, CAL. Phone 781294 (L. A.)

Enrollment limited. References required.

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GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

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A select day school for girls—High School, Grammar and Primary. Ideal environment, on the crest of the Palisades. Enroll now. Ocean Ave. at Montana. Phone 23669, Santa Monica.

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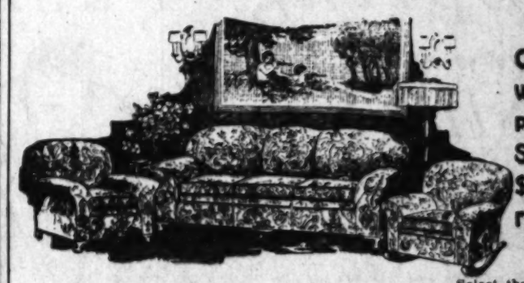

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$86

"Challenge" Mohair 3-Piece Suites, Specially Priced

$195

Select the suite that pleases your fancy—one harmonizing with your home furnishings. We will make it to order and guarantee you lifetime satisfaction.

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An ENGLISH MANOR of eleven rooms, white against a lawn of velvet-green. Faultlessly landscaped. An entrance of not unusual architecture, yet DISTINCTIVE.

Large, comfortable living room with stone fireplace. Sun parlor adjoining. Dining and breakfast rooms open onto a rose garden with a vine-covered summerhouse. Kitchen with tiled sink, maid's room and bath.

Upstairs are 4 master bedrooms, with extra large closet space; a sleeping porch, two tiled baths and shower.

Double garage. Artesian well and water tower. Servants' quarters.

A miniature orange grove of fifty trees; a variety of other fruits. A greenhouse. A modern chicken ranch capable of housing a thousand chickens.

The whole fulfilling the most exacting requirements and appealing to the most fastidious taste.

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Health, in a large measure, depends upon the kind of care you give your teeth. Possible infection can easily arise through neglect. Fifteen years of successful practice of a large clientele places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly.

50% OF DEATHS DUE TO BAD TEETH

It is a startling fact that 50 per cent of the post-mortem examinations made at one of the largest hospitals in New York City revealed that death was not due to the original diagnosis, but was directly attributable to a diseased condition of the teeth. —[From "Mouth Hygiene."]

$20 Trubyte Teeth

$12.50

$15 Plates

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Silver Fillings

$1 up

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Real Dental Service

Thorough Examination Honest Advice

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate prices and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

Red Rubber Set of Teeth $7.50

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work

12-YEAR GUARANTEE

$5 Painless Extraction GUARANTEED BY X-RAY SERVICE (without charge, if the condition of your teeth warrants it)

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Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.

S. S. White Natural Forms.

Our Special Price $16.50

Careful Diagnosis Prompt Attention

FREE

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St. Andreasburg rollers are kn be among the world's finest canaries. Thoroughly trained the instrument—some have a of three octaves. A wide asso In the Bird Section, Fourth Fl

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Men's 2-TRO

—all-wool
—1924 spri
—hand-tail

They are made by the tailors who set the t and quality standards i clothing.

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And think of buying suc 47.50. That extra pair of trousers always neatly

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Simmons Beds

32.50 value for

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American walnut finis Strongly built, square tubi beds with ten fillers at he and foot. Simmons beds a built for restful sleep.

Bed Springs 12.50

Helical tied springs of 10 coils, in full size. Bow o straight foot. Comfortable well made, resilient springs.

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Full size 50-lb. cotton linter mattress with roll edge. Cov ered in good grade art tick ing.

This $30

Beautiful antique two-tone w of eight pieces. Consisting five chairs and one arm cha

86.00 Table, 67.50 15.00
126.00 Buffet, 95.00 20.00

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Distinctive desks finished i rich antique mahogany. Co veniently equipped with pigeo holes and with plenty of drawe space.

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VALENTINES

It will keep little fingers busy and provide loads of fun for the kiddies. We have Valentine material, put up in boxes, with complete directions for making, at 35c and 55c.

Also a complete variety of ready-made Valentine cards and booklets priced 5c to 50c.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

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Specially Priced

French Prune Trees, 30c.
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Also Scotch Heather Plants, 1.00 each.

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VALUE Coupled with STYLE and QUALITY in

Men's and Young Men's 2-TROUSER SUITS

—all-wool fabrics
—1924 spring styles
—hand-tailored

$47.50

They are made by one of the tailors who set the tailoring and quality standards in men's clothing.

They are in the newest 1924 styles for spring. And there are styles to fit men and young men of every build—regulars, stouts, slims and shorts.
Hand-tailored from

—strictly ALL-WOOL cassimeres, unfinished worsteds and silk mixture worsteds, in all new spring stripes and plain colors.

...think of buying such suits with TWO pairs of trousers at ...50. That extra pair means not only DOUBLE WEAR, but a pair ...trousers always neatly pressed and ready for service.

(Hamburger's—Men's Clothing—Second Floor)

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Chinese rugs must always be washed to make them ready for sale in America. Out of every shipment there are a few which come out of the wash a little underweight or with slight shadings in the color. These things do not injure the quality of the rug or its durability. However as we do not feel that these pieces come up to our high requirements, we place these rugs on sale at prices below today's replacement cost:

Quantity	Size	Price	Quantity	Size	Price
5	2x4	15.00	4	8x10	165.00
10	3x6	29.50	1	7x9	198.00
3	6x9	81.00	1	8x11	195.00
5	7x10	165.00	2	9x12	195.00

Sale! Persian Scatter Rugs

Sizes suitable for use in front of a fireplace, on a landing, or as an in-between rug. Blended colors and lovely designs that add much beauty to the room. Such weaves as Mossouls, Kurds, Bidjar and Lilihans. Deep, silky pile, in mulberry, rose, blue and red.

Average size 3.6x6; were 95.00; sale priced 70.00
Average size 5x6.6; were 135.00; sale priced 105.00

Southern Afghanistan Rugs, 37.50

Originally priced at 47.50

Soft reds and mahogany tones—rich color, artistry of design and unquestioned durability. 75 pieces, average size 3x6.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

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—Pieces and suites of the most desirable types at savings truly remarkable.

If you need furniture—whether one odd piece, furnishings for a room or for an entire house—you will find the items advertised today of the utmost importance to you. Each offers big savings—in the aggregate savings of several hundred dollars—it is well to come early while selection is still large in range and variety.

Simmons Beds

32.50 value for

24.75

...walnut finish. ...built, square tubing ...with ten fillers at head ...foot. Simmons beds are ...for restful sleep.

Bed Springs

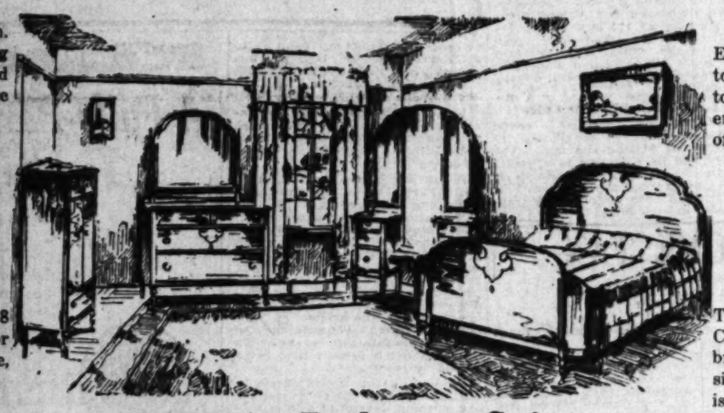
12.50

...tied springs of 108 ...in full size. Bow or ...straight foot. Comfortable, ...well made, resilient springs.

50-lb. Mattresses

12.50

...full size 50-lb. cotton linter ...mattress with roll edge. Cov...ed in good grade art tick...



332.50 Bedroom Suite

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Artistically finished 4-piece bedroom suite in two-tone walnut. Consists of: 45-inch dresser with large mirror, chiffonette equipped with 2 small drawers, four sliding trays and one large drawer; six-drawer vanity with full length mirror, and full size bow-foot bed. Priced separately

267.50

87.50 Dresser	67.50	110.00 Vanity	90.00
67.50 Bed	55.00	67.50 Chiffonette	55.00

Occasional Chairs

65.00 values for

45.00

Excellent pieces of furniture to add a touch of distinction to hall or living room. Covered in a variety of patterns of mohair.

Entire Stock Poster Beds ½ to ⅓ Off

The finish of these dignified Colonial poster beds is rich brown mahogany. Full or single size. A typical one is 65.00, reduced to 45.00.

Dresser

62.50 value for

45.00

Walnut finished dresser. A handsome piece of bedroom furniture; well constructed and superbly finished.

This $307 Dining Suite

...antique two-tone walnut dining suite ...eight pieces. Consisting of: Table, buffet, ...chairs and one arm chair. Priced separ...

...Table, 67.50 — 15.00 Chair, 12.00
...Buffet, 95.00 — 20.00 Arm Chair, 16.50

$239

This $345 Living-Room Suite

3-piece living room suite of well-known eastern make. Velour-covered in a pleasing combination of blue and taupe. Best of spring construction on webbing base. Solid mahogany framework. Davenport high-back and low-back chair.

$265

90.00 Secretary Desk

...desks finished in ...antique mahogany. Con...equipped with pigeon ...and with plenty of drawer ...

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16.25 Windsor Rockers

Brown mahogany rockers in the well-known and popular "Barnstable" design.

$8

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Mahogany finished davenport table in much-liked Italian design. Excellently constructed and finished ...

39.75

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Women's "Eiffel Maid" Athletic

UNION SUITS

1.00 1.50 1.75

"Eiffel Maid" union suits are made in models suitable for afternoon, evening, dance, as well as sports and general wear. They are ideally suited to the modern woman's needs. Flat on the hips, easily laundered, daintily finished with bodice tops.

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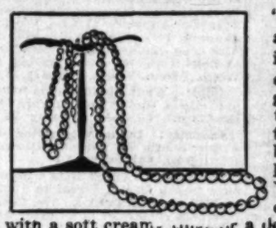
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

A Valentine Sale!

800 "Anita" Pearl NECKLACES *—at One-Third Less*



"Anita" pearls are indestructible. With each necklace goes a written guarantee that it will not break, peel or lose its lustre. You may choose one with a soft cream tinge or a delicate oriental lustre. The strands are gracefully graduated in lengths of 20, 24 and 28 inches, and are fitted with a 10-k GOLD CLASP. Here are the savings:

Quality "A"			*Quality "C"*		
Length	*Were*	*Now*	*Length*	*Were*	*Now*
20-inches	2.00	1.33	20-inches	3.50	2.33
24-inches	2.50	1.66	24-inches	5.00	3.33
28-inches	3.00	2.00	28-inches	6.50	4.33

Quality "E"

Lengths	*Were*	*Now*
20 inches	7.50	5.00
24 inches	8.50	5.66
28 inches	10.00	6.66

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

42-Piece Cottage Sets 6.95

Several designs. Set consists of: 6 each of dinner plates, soup plates, sauce dishes, cups and saucers, pie plates and platter, vegetable dish, bowl, cream and sugar.

2500 Pieces Pressed Glass 10c to 75c

A manufacturer's close-out offering at less than factory cost, hundreds of pieces — salts and peppers, sugar and creams, odd dishes of many sorts, jars and jugs, comports, bowls, vases, etc., etc.

200 Jardinieres 75c to 2.95

Velmoss pottery — old ivory background with embossed green and rose design. Sketched.

Priced according to size, 5-inch pieces 75c, 6-inch pieces 1.20 and so on up to the 10-inch size, for 2.95.

Cups and Saucers 15c Pair

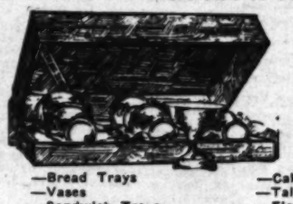
Thin china, ovide shape cups and saucers. Choice of plain white or white and gold.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor).

Because Assortments are Incomplete We Offer a Number of

Sterling Silver Wares—⅓ *off*

—were 1.75 to 44.00—now 1.15 to 30.00.



These wares are taken from our regular stocks. Their companions sold freely at one-third more than these are marked. But to make room for new orders we have lowered their prices for quick clearance. Included are:

—Bread Trays
—Vases
—Sandwich Trays
—Bread & Butter Plates
—Cake Baskets
—Tall Compotes
—Flower Baskets
—Candlesticks
—Mayonnaise Sets
—Almond Dishes
—Bon-Bon Dishes
—Salad Sets
—Glass Lined Sherbet Sets, Etc.

(Hamburger's—Silverwares—First Floor)

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UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
We Want

1000	Angelus Hospital
20	Associated Oil
10	Elliott Petr.
10	Fiscal Motors Com.
20	Santa Fe Dome No. 1
15	Henderson Petr. Units
10	Great Republic Life
1	Twin Bell Units
100	Leach Bitterolt Prof.
1000	Rk. Calif. Oil
1	Table Wiley No. 1
100	Maryland Motor Truck Prof.
1000	Western Chemicals
	White Star No. 1, 2, 3.
25	Dorset Calif. 7-4-19

For Sale

7000	Advance Oil ..... Bid
100	Arbuckle Oil ..... Bid
500	Buckeye Union Com. ..... $ .25
20	Durant of Calif. 9.25
1000	Buckeye Union Prof. 82½
1000	Northeast Oil ..... Bid
4	Julius No. 4-5 ..... 7.50
500	Jarmon Superior ..... .07
5	Hellman Com'l T.A.S. ..... Bid
10	Elliott Extension Units ..... Bid
21	Santa Fe Dome No. 1 ..... 6.75
20	Sun Realty 45.50
25	Simplex Petr. 5.00
25	Selig Zoo Park ..... Bid
2000	Rk. Calif. Oil ..... Bid
1100	Leonard No. 1 Model ..... .05
500	Standard Gold Mines ..... .35
100	Pacific Home Utility 7.75
1000	Hardman Bingham ..... Bid
20	Union Mtge. Com. 5.75
100	U. S. Rubber Prof. ..... Bid
100	Western Auto Supply Com. 17.00
100	Western Auto Supply Prof. 7.50

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Members L. A. Stock Exchange
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ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Storms Cripple Trading and Reduce Volume

New Highs Realized; Profit Taking Sales

Oils Popular at Home; Bond Trend is Upward

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Co.)

While it has been very difficult to follow the trend of prices in the eastern security markets during the past week because of badly crippled wire service, the quotations which filtered through indicated that the steel, oil and railroad groups maintained their supremacy. Volume of transactions on the New York Exchange averaged better than 1,000,000 shares a day despite the fact that hundreds of orders were withheld from Chicago and points West during the first half of the week. This fact has greater significance than would immediately become apparent because approximately 80 per cent of the business transacted on the New York Exchange emanates outside of New York City.

PROFIT TAKING

Many groups and individual stocks attained new high prices and resulted in a large volume of profit-taking sales. The fact that these realizing sales failed to depress prices to any marked degree augurs well for a sustained upward movement that should carry over into the spring rise. Earning statements and reports of forward business continue to warrant a most optimistic attitude and investors who hesitated to buy a few weeks ago are now won over to the constructive side.

The action of United States Steel common not only reflects excellent fundamental conditions but has had a noteworthy psychological effect which has benefitted all steel stocks and the market in general. Further increses in the price of crude oil and gasoline kept oil stocks up in the face of heavy realizing sales. Such liquidation as has taken place in the oils of late appears to have strengthened their technical position and paved the way for renewed advances.

While on the subject of oils, it has been pointed out that Shell Union seems to be out of line with the majority of stocks in this group. While advances in market value have ranged from 80 per cent to more than 100 per cent, Shell Union has only moved up about 50 per cent and is in a position to profit substantially by conditions in the industry. The Pan-American issues failed to give much ground when other oils were being sold, possibly because they have already been well liquidated. It is estimated that the short interest in the "A" and "B" stocks exceeds 200,000 shares. On this basis, Pan American may offer profit possibilities on any further decline. It is believed that the regular quarterly dividend of $2 will be declared in March and if the belief is realized there should be a stronger tone to the stocks.

LOCAL MARKET

By way of compensation for reduced western participation in the eastern markets, the attention of local investors was largely concentrated on securities traded on the Los Angeles Exchange and the action of local stocks was comparable to that of the eastern market leaders. As usual of late, the oils were heavily traded and record high prices attained by General Petroleum, Union Oil of California and Union Oil Associates. Globe Petroleum was depressed to 8½ cents following the recent rise to 20.

Bank stocks remain practically unchanged, but there is a rather wide spread between the bid and offering prices. Public sales have been rather small in volume. Activity continues in Los Angeles investment, induced by the favorable effect of the latest annual report. Utility stocks show little change.

The influence of cheap money continues to be reflected in steady absorption of new bond issues and a rising price trend for outstanding issues. The average return of high-grade bonds is still greatly in excess of prevailing money rates. The best commercial paper returns less than 5 per cent and acceptances are down to 4 per cent. While some businesses can use money, in particular expanding utilities, others, especially mercantile organizations, are releasing large sums to add to the available supply of funds. Thus, it is evident that the present level of bond prices is still out of line with conditions, affording ample room for further advances.

The opinion prevails, corroborated by statistical facts, that money rates should be even lower. This again emphasizes the strong position of bonds, prompting the opinion that prices should continue to advance, irrespective of fluctuations in the stock market.

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for yesterday exceeding $3500 value are:

DWELLINGS

J. F. Mayer, 2631-3 Victoria Drive, owner; J. F. Nelson, builder; $6500.
W. Dodd, East side of Edgehill, between Jefferson and Thirty-sixth street, owner; H. D. Thompson, builder; $2500.
G. A. Dietmann, 540-½ North Westmoreland street, owner; F. E. Conway and Company, builder; $4000.
W. Miller, 491-½-5-½-½-½-5-½ North Burlington street, owner; Builders Finance Association, builders, $25,540.
Owen, 2256 Bonsman Hill Drive, owner and builder; $7000.
F. A. Garbutt, 1781 Coronado street, owner and builder; $15,000.
J. C. Cates, 3850-2 Eagle street, owner and builder; $3500.
H. H. Holden, 624 Rimpau Boulevard, owner and builder; $16,000.
Lee and Ward, 3415-4 North Genesee street, owner and builder; $5000.
M. T. Fuling, 709 Camden street, owner and builder; $4000.
A. A. Augsperger, 1413-5 South Oxford avenue, owner and builder; $3850.

APARTMENTS

T. M. Dowst, 891-½-3-½ Ridgewood Place, owner and builder; $14,000.
Mile Investment Company, 437 North Ardmore avenue, owner and builder; $24,000.
A. C. Brill, 2965-½-2-½ Sixth avenue, owner and builder; $12,000.
C. Hoffer, 1307 Elk avenue, owner; H. Maes and Son, builder; $6000.
J. H. Polay, 100-½-5-½ Sycamore Park avenue, owner; T. W. Mitchell, builder; $20,000.

FACTORIES AND STORES

W. B. Carrington, 1049 South Long Beach avenue, owner and builder; $7500.
H. L. Peterson, East side of Fifty-Seventh street, owner and builder; $3250.
L. Hays, 1123-5-7-9 Vine street, owner; Thelson and Company, builder; $12,000.

BROKER-POLITICIAN HERE

Man Who Sold His Stock Exchange Seat for a Dollar Gives Us the Up and Down and Says—

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Balancing his thirty-two years in Wall street with his four years as Mayor of Long Beach, N. J. Clarence J. Housman, for many years active head of A. A. Housman & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, finds a comfortable credit on the side of the broker and nothing but grief on the debit side of the politician. He is in Los Angeles to get away from his political worries, and partly to visit the local offices of the Housman organization, of which he is now a special partner.

Mr. Housman is the Wall-street genius who gave his seat on the stock exchange to one of his clerks for the nominal sale price of $1. The membership was worth $100,000 and the clerk insisted on paying full value for it which he managed to do in four years.

Mainly through the strength supplied by President Coolidge, politics is mixing in a chemical solution with speculation that contains every evidence of a spirited bull market in Mr. Housman's opinion. Coolidge sentiment is sweeping the country, he says, and is having a healthful effect on business which the stock market, through its discounting machinery, must anticipate. He looks for much higher prices in sound securities before the current is completed as the result of these ingredients in the speculative situation.

Because of the continuance of building activity throughout the country, the Wall-street man predicts that manufacturing stocks will make the best advance in the bullish movement of security prices. Companies selling materials and products that form an integral part of new construction are in sound financial and inventory shape now, and in a position to operate profitably on the basis of the new orders accumulating. In Mr. Housman's judgment, the confident expressions by Judge Gary of the United Steel Corporation, are in the right vein and presage prosperous times for industry in the current year.

Active buying of motor cars is coming largely from the highly paid working class, but he expresses some doubt whether this strong purchasing level will continue, principally because of the large amount of sales on partial payment, and the danger of reaching the saturation point in sales distribution. Rail stocks are laboring under the minatory influence of ill-advised legislation, but if given a chance, they should reflect the improvement in efficiency and favorable earnings.

Mr. Housman ventures the prediction, after examining some of the statistical evidences of the Los Angeles business growth, that this will eventually be one of the largest cities in the world. On cursory observation, he pronounced prosperity here as built on a "house of cards," but sound analysis, he says, tells a different story.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor, balcony:

Agriculture: President Coolidge, in message to Congress proposes measures for financial relief of agricultural situation in Northwest. (Chron. January 26.) Hoodwinking farmer with uneconomic laws, by Edwin E. Meutzer. (Coast Banker, January.) Initial bulletin on world survey of agricultural products. (Com. Repts., January 28.) Agricultural machinery available in Russia for 1924.

Banking: What this year holds in store for us, symposium of thoughts of nation's best bankers. (Coast Banker, January, 1924.) The use of statistics in the determination of bank policy, by W. F. Gephart. (Econ. World, January 26.)

Business in Government: Semi-annual meeting of business organization of government. President Coolidge on budget. (Chron., January 26.) More business in government—an interview with E. E. Loomis. Forbes, February 2.)

Congress: Legislative progress on President's recommendations. Reorganization of United States foreign service discussed pro and con. (Rogers Reorganization bill.) (Cong. Digest, January, 1924.)

Co-operative Marketing: Limits to what co-operation will do, by Syndney Anderson. (Nation's Business, February, 1924.)

Economics Business: Do Presidential elections bring depression? by Rav Vance. (Forbes, February 2.)

Employment Methods: Are they your men? by Robert J. Anderson. (Forbes, February 2.)

Europe: Economic happenings in Europe in 1923. (Econ. World, January 19.)

Foreign Finance: The British commercial money market, by Henry A. E. Chandler. (Com. Monthly, February.) The decline of the exchange value of the franc in relation to the actual economic situation in France. (Econ. World, January 19.) The settlement of American claims against Germany arising from the war, by A. J. Wolfe. (Econ. World, January 19.)

Gold: What shall we do with our excess gold? by Edward A. Bradford. (Annal., January 28.)

Industry: Industry is giving us a new South, by Ashmun Brown. (Nat. Bus., February 14.)

Insurance: Automobile insurance in the United States in 1923, by William S. Crawford. The farm mortgage loans of life insurance companies as a support to American agriculture. (Econ. World, January 19.) A dozen years of group insurance, by William J. Graham. Fifty years of marine insurance, by Sidney Boulton. (Econ. World, January 26.)

Labor: Labor influences on British industry and finance, by F. C. Chappell. (Annalist, January 28.)

Mexico: The revolution in Mexico and the financial situation in that country, by G. B. Sherwell. (Econ. World, January 19.) In what position does the Mexican revolt place American interest? by Edson Reade. (Fin. World, January 26.) Business in Mexico. Living cost in Mexico. The unknown Mexico — the territory of Quintana Roo. (Jour. of the Amer. Ch. of Commerce of Mexico, January 2.)

Monroe Doctrine: Interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, by Theodore Roosevelt—a speech delivered in Chile in 1913. (Pan-American Mag., December, 1923.)

Motion Pictures: Foreign markets for motion pictures. (Com. Repts., January 28.)

Petroleum: A review of petroleum developments abroad in 1923. (Com. Rpts., January 28.) Victory for "open-door" policy in topsy-turvy oil world, by Agnes Laut. (Forbes, February 2.)

Philippines: The business background of the Philippine question, by C. Hodges. (Annalist, January 28.) Our entanglement in the Philippines, by E. W. Wilson. (Coast Banker, January.) Philippine trade advances. (Com. Repts., January 28.) The Philippine Islands from the standpoint of their economic and social progress under American sovereignty, by John M. Pardee. (Econ. World, January 19.)

Prices: Lessons for the consumer in the causes of high prices. (Econ. World, January 26.) The price of gasoline is too low and why? by A. C. Redford. (Econ. World, January 26.)

Reparations: Full text of the address of Gen. Charles G. Dawes at the opening season of the Expert Committee on Reparations. (Econ. World, January 26.)

Socialism: Russia ended Socialism for me, by Jacob H. Rubin, former member of the Socialist Party Central Committee. (Nat. Business, February, 1924.)

Taxation: Secretary Mellon's review of Representative Garner's tax proposals—Insurgent tax revision proposals as presented by Representative Frear—Views of prominent men and organizations on Mellon's plan. (Chron., January 26.) Redraft of revenue bill by House Com.—efforts toward compromise—Coolidge said to stand for Mellon bill unchanged. (Chron., January 26.) The Mellon plan—some principles of taxation, by Thomas Gibson. (Fin. World, January 26.) Taxing Americans abroad—Secretary Hoover presents practical arguments against the tax. (Jour. of Amer. Ch. of Com of Mexico, January, 1924.) This back-breaking tax burden, by Lewis Pierson. (Nat. Business, February, 1924.)

Thrift: National Thrift Week—warning of "get - rich - quick" schemes. (Chron., January 26.)

Transportation: Comparative costs of transportation by highways, railways and waterways, by S. A. Thompson. (Pan-American Mag., December, 1922.)

Trade: Trade conference in Mexico postponed. British shipping in 1923. (Com. Repts., January 28.)

Water Power: The Great Lakes—St. Lawrence waterway and power project, with map. The romance of light and power in Mexico's industrial and mining development. (Pan-American Mag., December, 1923.)

YOUR INCOME TAX

BY JOHN G. HERNDON, JR.
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

During the year 1923 numerous rulings were made public by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, dealing with the question of proper and improper basis of inventory taking in connection with tax returns. In order to show the trend of thought, eight of the new rulings on this important subject are enumerated here.

First. Farmers and live-stock raisers are not permitted to render returns upon an inventory basis, unless they keep sufficient records to enable a proper classification to be made of the live stock on hand at the close of the taxable year, such stock being classified as to grade and market value.

Second. The closing inventory should include goods shipped C.O.D. by mail and unpaid for at the close of the taxable year, if the seller guarantees the arrival of the goods and advances postage and collection charges, subject to repayment by the buyer. Postage is deductible only in the year paid where it covers shipment not paid for until the next year.

Third. A certain taxpayer shipped goods to customers in a foreign country. Among the terms of sale it was provided in each instance that there should be a four months' sight draft with bill of lading attached. The bill of lading and the draft were held by the bankers in the foreign country until the customers paid for the goods. It was held that in those cases where the drafts were not actually accepted, or the purchase price paid prior to the close of the taxable year, there was no sale of the goods, within the meaning of the law, in the taxable year, and no profit resulted to the taxpayer that year. Such goods should be included in the taxpayer's closing inventory for that year. This opinion modifies a previous decision which made the passing of title, and consequently the consummation of the sale, dependent upon receipt of notice of acceptance of the drafts.

Fourth. In an inventory of grains of various grades which had been intermingled, the cost at invoice price of the most recent purchase of the various grades, equal in quantity to the amount on hand, and the same quantities of the same grades should be used to determine market price, on the theory that the grain on hand was that which was most recently purchased.

Fifth. The previous inventory price of merchandise owned at the beginning of a year, is to be compared with the market in applying the basis of cost or market, whichever is lower, even though the initial inventory was taken at less than actual cost.

Sixth. A certain brick manufacturer had received a contract for the delivery each month of a cetrain quantity of bricks. His inventory at the close of the taxable year should not include bricks manufactured under this contract of sale, but not separated from other bricks, where made for a special purpose.

Seventh. Money or purchase credits as such are not the proper subject of inventory for tax purposes, according to a recommendation of the Committee on Appeals and Review, which therefore held that the decline in foreign currency, purchased with United States money and deposited in a foreign bank, or advanced to merchants on order for merchandise, is not a deductible loss.

Eighth. It is recognized that where, in changing from the cost method of computing inventories to the retail method, the opening inventory is not computed at retail, a book profit results for the year in which the change is made which is clearly not income realized from operations, or gain within the meaning of the revenue acts, and which need not therefore be included in the income for the year, provided the taxpayer has kept accurate records showing such unrealized income and in filing the return, the items are clearly set up in a rider attached to the return.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State as follows:

Cole-Hunter Lumber Company, San Francisco—Capital stock, $50,000; shares, 500; subscribed, $300.

Fashion Hat Frame Company, San Francisco—Capital stock, $20,000; shares, 4000; subscribed, $15.

Keuns, Inc., San Francisco — Capital stock, $50,000; shares, 50,000; subscribed, $2.

Coca-Cola Company of Delaware—Certified copy of articles filed.

Myers Estate Company, Sacramento — Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 1000; subscribed, $300.

Perfection Holding Corporation, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $10,000; shares, 1000; subscribed, $20.

Yosemite Mountain Club, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $10,000; shares, 10,000; subscribed, $300.

Ferry, Dicker & Cass, Inc., Los Angeles—Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 1000; subscribed, $300.

Thomas Products Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 1000; subscribed, $300.

Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation of New York—Certified copy of articles filed.

David L. Whitford, Inc., Alhambra—Capital stock, $50,000; shares, 500; subscribed, $30,000.

Naval Reserve Oil Company of Delaware—Certified copy of articles filed.

West Coast Transit Company, Eureka—Capital stock, $250,000; shares, 2500; subscribed, $700.

Humboldt Lumber and Building Company, Eureka—Capital stock, $485,000; shares, 485,000; subscribed, $750.

Hale Electric Company, Pasadena — Capital stock, $25,000; shares, 250; subscribed, $200.

Schilling & Brown, Inc., Los Angeles—Capital stock, $25,000; shares, 20,000; subscribed, $5.

East Florence Social Club, Los Angeles—No capital stock.

The Wilbur Dunham Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $20,000; shares, 200; subscribed, $300.

Dwight P. Robinson & Co. of Virginia—Certified copy of articles filed.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

The following voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed yesterday in the United States District Court:

C. J. Coffell, Bakersfield farmer, 500, assets, none.

Ebbridge E. Hardesty, Los Angeles electrician; liabilities, $1538, assets, none.

Lillian M. Hardesty, clerk; liabilities, $1538, assets, none.

Domingo Cruz, Inglewood farmer; liabilities, $14,439, assets, $6540.

Rubland Automobile Works, Inc., Los Angeles, liabilities, $17,493, assets, $12301.

Theodore F. Rubland, manager of Rubland Automobile Works, Inc.; liabilities unknown, assets, $6420.

WEEK'S TRADING ON HOME FLOOR

Upward Movement in Oils is Followed by Reaction

Industrials and Utilities Move in Narrow Range

Banks Quiet; Activity in the Mining List

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

The upward movement in oil stocks which continued through the early trading this week was halted on Thursday and displayed further reactionary tendencies on Friday followed by slight recoveries Saturday.

For the second time in two weeks a revision in California crude oil and gasoline prices was announced on Tuesday and the result as reflected in the market was an increased demand for these stocks, which registered new highs. The subsequent recession was largely brought about by announcement in Washington of a Federal investigation of these recent increases in oil prices. Losses of a fraction to 5 points were recorded in the leading stocks with the greatest decline credited to Pacific oil.

Some remarkably large profits have been accruing on all of these stocks through a prolonged rise lasting over a period of more than three months and a more substantial readjustment of price levels should not be viewed with apprehension at this particular time.

At the highs recorded on Tuesday of the week just closed the average advance was nearly 17 points or 44 per cent from low, while so far the average recession from that high level was only slightly more than 2 points.

Next to Pacific in point of greatest loss was General Petroleum, a leading favorite on the local exchange. After touching 44 1-2, a 15-point increase over the 1923 low, the price sagged to 40 1-2, with a later recovery to around 42. United Oil made a splendid showing on rather a large turnover, moving up a point to 30 and reacting to around 29 1-4 at the close.

Standard of California lost more than 3 points from the week's high, being noticeably influenced by developments at Washington. Associated Oil displayed increased activity and reached a new high of 34 3-8, but later moved down to around 32. Union Oil and Union Oil Associates gave evidence of a particularly strong undertone again this week and responded only slightly to the general recession. Both registered new record highs on Tuesday at 123 and 56 1-4, respectively. A considerable portion of the trading was furnished by Shell Union which fluctuated between 19 7-8 and 18 1-2, closing around.

CHEAPER PRICED OILS

The second increase in crude prices placing the lowest gravity product at $1 and the highest at $1.40 had its reflection in a greatly improved demand for stocks of the smaller companies, many of which had been operating at practically a loss. Mascot from 65 to 90 cents and Transport from $1 to $1.27 recorded the largest advances while Rice Ranch although inactive was in better demand, above $1.28.

Globe Petroleum failed to duplicate its recent wide fluctuations, quieting down with a few transactions within a range of 2½ cents, from 8½ to 11.

A further slump in California Delta Farms to $8 was the result of selling pressure said to have been inspired by announcement of assessments amounting to a total of approximately $5 per share this year. Los Angeles Investment pursued an irregular course, ranging between $2.10 and $2.15 and Goodyear of California preferred suddenly became dull at substantially lower prices. The trend in this stock, if former movements directed by the same interests can be taken as a barometer, for the time being should be reactionary.

Trading in this group of stocks during the week fell off in volume and nothing developed in the way of a definite change. With exception of Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent Preferred, which sold at 100, fluctuations were of a decidedly narrow character.

BANK STOCKS, MINES

Merchants National at 205 and First National at 237½ were each 2½ points higher and were practically the only bank stocks to appreciably improve. Citizens National maintained its recent high level at 450 and Bank of America changed hands at 134 and 135.

Renewed activity, accompanied by strong buying, made its appearance in United Eastern and Richmond Copper. Eastern made an abrupt advance from 85 cents to $1, settling later to around 98 cents and Richmond, which is reported to be financed for extensive development work in its tunnel, was traded in on an active scale at from 15½ to 18 cents, closing around 14½. Yellow Dog Extension made a further gain to 21 cents and Tom Reed fluctuated between 43 and 44 cents.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

Goldfield District—	Bid.	Asked.
Booth	.10	.11
Comb. Fraction	.01	.02
Diamondf'ld Black Butte	.05	.06
Florence	.35	.42
Goldfield Con.	.05	.07
Kewanna	.04	.05
Jumbo Extension	.03	.04
Lone Star	.04	.05
Ora	.01	.01
Silver Pick Cons.	.02	.03
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Con.	.03	.04
White Caps	.04	.05
Grandsire	.01	.01
Spearhead Gold	.03	.04
Cracker Jack	.03	.04
Great Bend	.02	.03
Sandstorm Kendall	.01	.02
Red Hill Florence	.03	.04
Comstock District—		
Con. Virginia	.07	.08
Hale & Norcross	.05	.10
Mexican	.28	.30
Ophir	.06	.07
Savage	.02	.03
Sierra Nevada	.05	.07
Union	.15	.17
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	.55	.70
Cash Boy	.03	.07
Ginty Queen	.10	.11
MacNamara	.15	.17
Midway	.02	.03
Monarch Pittsburg	.02	.03
Montgomery	.02	.04
North Star	.02	.03
Rescue Eula	.05	.06
Tonopah Extension	2.07	2.15
West End	.70	.75
Tonopah Divide	.38	.40
Other Districts—		
Nevada Hills	.10	.11
Round Mountain	.28	.30
Nellis	.03	.04
United Western	.02	.03
Sutherland	.09	.10
Boundary	.16	
Gilson		.01

ESTABLISHED 1912
"The World's Largest Orange and Lemon Orchard"
This phrase aptly describes the Bastanchury Ranch, which occupies 2650 acres of highly developed land, lying almost entirely within the corporate limits of Fullerton, California. Of this land, 2251 acres are planted to orchards, varying in age up to 12 years, and 171 acres are set out to walnuts having an average age of eleven years.
Bastanchury Ranch Company
$1,500,000 First (Closed) Mortgage 6½% Serial Gold Bonds
These bonds are exempt from personal property tax in California and are sold subject to certification as legal investment for savings banks in California. They are secured by a first (closed) mortgage on land, buildings and equipment of the Company. The loan represents approximately 35% of the appraised value of this property.
PRICE: 98½ and Interest
Send for Circular giving interesting details
Drake Riley & Thomas
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
314 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Telephone Met. 0787.
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GUARANTEED 7% First Mortgages
$1400 to $3000 Each
You are taking no chance with your capital and are sure of 7% interest.
Each secured by a home worth more than twice the amount of the mortgage.
The entire resources of this $8,000,000 corporation as additional security.
Interest checks mailed from this office quarterly when due.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY
1016 SO. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Send for booklet giving full information about this exceptional offering.

A Fully-Participating Stock Yielding 8% Plus
Builders of industry for a fifth of a century. Their seal of approval
THE SOUTHERN GLASS COMPANY has been in successful operation for more than [illegible] years. Its products are all staple, comprising bottles for milk and beverages and containers for food products. Its present daily capacity is in excess of 70,000 bottles, but sufficient to meet only a portion of the demand. A second plant on the same site, now practically completed, will double the Company's output and substantially increase its earnings.
Regular quarterly dividends at the rate of 8% per annum are being paid and the declared policy of the company provides for extra cash dividends at the end of each fiscal year which, together with the regular dividends, shall equal at least 50% of the total net earnings.
There is only one class of stock, [illegible] common, fully-participating. The par is $1.00 per share, par. We have given this security our "Seal of Approval" and recommend it as a sound investment of [illegible] additional future possibilities. Descriptive printed matter will be forwarded upon receipt of your name and address.
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Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corpn. 6% Preferred Stock and all issues of bonds bought, sold and quoted. Telephone 876-041. **Bond & Goodman & Kahn**

BOND QUOTATIONS

Small Turnover
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, Feb. 9. — Bond prices steadied in quiet trading today with several issues recovering from the late dealings from earlier profit-taking. The list as a whole moved within narrow limits and the turnover was small.
Japanese government bonds strengthened further on announcement that negotiations had been concluded for the offering of a new loan next week. Activity centered in the first 4 1-2s and the 1-4s with a subsequent rise in prices.
Buying of high-grade railroad bonds which had been forced down in late trading sessions, restored several issues to their recent high levels. Great Northern 7s were in demand at advancing prices. Several of the speculative issues which had encountered selling also recovered previous losses.
United States government and [illegible] held firm with quiet accumulation of the second and fourth 4 1-4s again in evidence.
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Following are closing quotations or bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street:

RAILROAD BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
L. Ang. Gas. 4s, 1955	84¾	85¾
L. Ang. Gas. C. Line 4s, 1952	86¾	87½
L. Ang. Gas. C. Line 4s, 1942		85½
L. Ang. R. & P. Gold 4s, 1949		89½
L. Ang. R. & P. Ref'g. 5s, 1995	85¾	86
L. Ang. Gas. Pow. Deb. 4s		88
L. Ang. Gas. Nor. 7s, 1940	119¾	118¾
L. Ang. Gas. C. & P. Cert. 4s, 1939	90¼	90¾
L. Ang. G. & P. Cert. 4s, Ref'g. 5s, 1971	90	90½
L. Ang. G. & P. Ref'g. 5s, 1959	53	53¾
L. Ang. Gas. Co. West. 4s, 1939	86	86½
L. Ang. G.R.&R.P.Cert. 4½s, 1952	86	86½
L. Ang. G.R.&R.P. Cert. 5s, 2014	86	86½
L. Ang. G.R.&R.P. Ref. 4s, 1934	79¾	77
L. Ang. G.R.I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	79¾	77
L. Ang. Int. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	98½	100
L. Ang. Pow. Gas. 4s, 1937	84¾	85½
L. Ang. Pow. Gas. 4s, 1933	90¾	90½
L. Ang. Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1933	90¾	90½
L. Ang. Nat. & Mex. Ref. 5s, '37	82½	83

BOND QUOTATIONS

...Small Turnover

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...United States government and ...erally held firm with quiet ...ion of the second and ...s 4 1-4s again in evidence.

...ORK, Feb. 9.—Following are closing ...ds listed on the New York Stock ...ge, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South ...

RAILROAD BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
...Gen. 4s, 1995	86½	86¾
...C. Line 4s, 1952	87½	87½
...& S. Gold 4s, 1948	87½	87½
...& S. Gold 5s, 1995	85¾	86
...Pac. Deb. 6s		80
...Pac. 7s, 1949	113¼	113¾
...Pac. 6s, 1933	96½	96¾
...P. 2d. 4s, 1938	88	89½
...P. & S. Gold 5s, 1971	88	89½
...Ill. Steel 4s, 1940	89	89½
...R.R.P. Ref. 4½s, 1981	88	89½
...R.R.P. Ref. 5s, 2014	88	89½
...R.R.P. Ref. 6s, 1934	78½	77
...& R. Gen. Ref. 6s, 1937	89½	100
...& R. Refund 4s, 1959	54½	55½
...Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	66½	66¾
...& Ref. Ref. 4s, '57	62¼	62¾
...& Ref. Ref. 5s, '67	82¼	83¾
...Valley 4½s, 1950	85	

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...of our clients has an issue ...ock. It is the most unusual ...ing we have ever heard of. ...will sell like wildfire. Adver...ing campaign backs you up. ...sales manager with GOOD MEN ...and Sunday morning. Prove ...record when you come. See ...at 9 o'clock.

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ADV. AGENCY.

...Fernando Bldg.

10,000 Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	85	86
15,000 K.C.-N.S. & M. 4s, 1936	76½	76¾
12,000 K. C. So. 5s, 1950	68	68¼
4,000 L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	89¾	90¼
9,000 M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	79¾	77½
40,000 Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	54	54½
50,000 N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	104½	104¾
20,000 N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, 1948	65¾	66
3,000 Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1996	86¾	87
10,000 Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	90¼	94
4,000 O. S. L. 5s, 1946	102¾	102¾
5,000 Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	90	90½
13,000 Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	99¾	100
..... Penn. & E. Ins. 4s, 1948	32½	33
10,000 Pere Marq. Ref. 5s, 1956	92¾	92¾
..... P.C.C.&St.L.Gen. 5s, 1979	96¾	97
20,000 Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	80	80½
..... Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	74	75
7,000 R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	76¾	77½
20,000 St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	76½	77
30,000 St.L.&S.F. Ins. 6s, 1950	63¾	64½
10,000 St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1932	80¾	81
10,000 S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	72¾	73
10,000 So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	89¼	89½
4,000 S. P. S. F. Term 4s, 1950	81¾	82½
20,000 So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	103	103¼
..... Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	93	94
10,000 Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	89¾	90½
5,000 Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	98	98½
20,000 West. Md. 4s, 1952	62¾	63
..... West. Pac. 5s, 1946	82¾	83¼
5,000 W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	62½	63¼

STREET RAILWAYS		
..... B. R. T. 5s, 1945		83
5,000 Chgo. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	79½	79
..... Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	86	87
5,000 I. R. T. 5s, 1966	61¾	62¼
..... Market St. Ry. 6s, 1924	98½	100
..... Mass'l Tra. 5s, 1941	88	89
..... N. Y. Ry. 4s, 1942	39	39½
10,000 P. Svce. N. J. 5s, 1932	93½	95
..... Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	53½	55
5,000 Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1929	93¾	95¾

INDUSTRIAL BONDS		
5,000 Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	92¾	93¼
20,000 Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, '46	98¾	98½
..... Burnsdall Se Sr. A, 1951	99¼	100
10,000 Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	98½	98½
11,000 Cons. Coal 5s, 1950	93	93½
..... Comb. Tel. 5s, 1927	94½	95
..... Det. Edison 5s, 1940	105	105¼
10,000 Dupont 7½s, 1931	107¼	107½
5,000 Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	104¼	104¾
15,000 Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	92½	93½
..... Fisk Rubber 8s	104½	104¾
..... Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	101	101½
20,000 Goodyear 8s, 1931	102	102½
10,000 Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	98¼	98½
5,000 Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	103½	104
5,000 Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	84	84¾
11,000 Lack Steel 5s, 1950	91	91½
..... Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	116¼	117
3,000 Lorillo Gas 5s, 1934	93	93¾
15,000 Merc. Marine 6s, 1941	82	82½
10,000 Nev. Pet. 8s, 1930	101½	102½
15,000 Midvale Steel, 1936	90	90¾
..... Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	100	100½
5,000 N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	111	111¾
5,000 N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	105	105¾
15,000 Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	91¾	92¼
20,000 N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	103	104¼
10,000 Otis Steel 8s, 1941		101
5,000 Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	92½	92¾
..... Pac. Pipe Line 6s, 1952	98	98½
10,000 Phelps-Dodge 8s, 1942	104¾	105
10,000 Pub. Svc. Corp. 6s, 1944	98¾	99
10,000 Pure Oil 5s, 1937	93¾	94
10,000 Shell Union Oil 5s, 1947	94¾	95
10,000 Stand. Oil of Cal. 5s, 1946	98¾	99
10,000 Swift & Co. 5s, 1944	98¾	99
10,000 Texas Co. 5s, 1944	98¾	99
10,000 Union Oil 5s, 1942	94¾	95
10,000 U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	83¾	84
10,000 U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	100¾	100¾
..... Utah Power & Light 5s, 1944	94¾	95
10,000 Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	80½	81
5,000 W. U. Tel. 5s, 1936	100½	100¾
5,000 Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	96¾	98½

FOREIGN BONDS		
..... Argentine 5s, 1909	80	81
10,000 Belgium 7½s, 1945	99	99½
5,000 Brazil 7s, 1952	78½	79¾
9,000 Bordeaux 6s, 1934	76	79½
20,000 Brazil 8s, 1941	93½	94
15,000 Canada 5s, 1952	99¾	99½
20,000 Chile 6s, 1941	103½	104
..... Chile 8s, 1926	102¾	103¼
10,000 Chile 8s, 1946	103½	104
15,000 Czecho 8s, 1951	94½	95
4,000 Bolivia 8s, 1947	87½	88
8,000 Denmark 8s, 1945	108½	109
35,000 French 7½s, 1941	92½	92½
40,000 French 8s, 1945	95¾	95¾
..... Norway 8s, 1940	110	111½
10,000 Queensland 8s, 1947	100	100¼
4,000 Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	92¾	93½
8,000 Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	91¼	91¾
10,000 Swiss Dept. 7s, 1942	81	81¾
5,000 Swedish 8s, 1939	104¾	105
4,000 Swiss 8s, 1940	114¾	116
30,000 U.K.G.B. & I. 5½s, 1937	100¾	101

Bond Averages

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Bonds: Today's close; —Net Change—

	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	78.19	—.07	—1.08

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

U.S. Liberty 3½s		99.02
Do. 1st 4¼s		99.17
Do. 2nd 4¼s		99.12
Do. 3rd 4¼s		99.31
Do. 4th 4¼s		99.12
Do. 4½s, 1952		100.04

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

Liberty Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
1st 4s	99.06	99.16
2nd 4¼s	99.05	99.15
3rd 4¼s	99.26	100.04
4th 4¼s	99.05	99.15

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street.

Sales—	Industrials—	High.	Low.	Close.
400	Multigraph	94½	94½	94½
20	Armour Del. pfd.	82½	82½	82½
100	Brooklyn U. G.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Car Light	2	2	2
6,500	Candy Products Corp.	2½	2¼	2½
400	Cent. Terres	1½	1½	1½
600	Commercial Inv.	30¾	30	30
600	Cont. Tob.	24½	24½	24½
40	Elec. Bond and S. pfd.	90½	90½	90½
200	Fischer Motors	4½	4½	4½
800	Dubbier Radio	20¾	19½	20¾
29	Gillette Safety	275	275	275
700	Gen. Alloys	35¾	35½	35½
500	Goodyear	11¾	10¾	10¾
400	Grand Co.	39½	37½	39½
200	Gun Mill Int.	2	2	2
100	Hud. Man.	11½	11½	11½
200	Intl. Concrete	12½	12¾	12½
100	Intl. Rubber	4½	4½	4½
800	Kraus	40¾	40	40
2,600	L. V. Ry. rights wi	33½	32½	33
100	L. V. Ry.	34½	34	34½
200	Ludlow Steel	21½	21½	21½
100	Lehigh Power	39	39	39
75	Lehigh Valley Coal	87	86	86
400	Liggett & M. new wi	54½	54¼	54½
1,000	Mendel	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	McCrory Stores	72	72	72
300	Do. Way	32½	32½	32½
23	N. Y. Tel. pfd.	108½	108½	108½
1,200	Natl. Dairy Prod.	35¾	35¾	35¾
200	Park and Tilford	27	27	27
200	Pyrenee Mfg.	12½	12½	12½
2,000	Radio Co.	4½	4½	4½
.....	Rem. Typewriter	4 1-16	4 1-16	4 1-16
100	Repetti Candy	90	90	90
6,000	South Coal and Iron	11	10	10
100	Shelton Looms	23	23	23
700	Sil. Gel.	25½	25	25½
300	Stutz	11½	11½	11½
300	Swift Int.	21¾	21½	21¾
100	Timken Detroit	7¾	7¾	7¾
1,000	Tob. Prods.	4½	4¼	4½
1,000	Un. Bakers pfd.	88	88	88
4,100	Un. Carbide	58¾	58	60
100	U. S. Distributing	27	27	27
300	Uni. Retail Candy	5½	5½	5½
100	U. S. Light Heat	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Do. pfd.	1¾	1¾	1¾
30	U. S. Cities Corp	19	18½	18½
300	Ward Baking Wi	85	84½	85
200	Do. "A"	77¾	77¾	77¾
700	Do. "B"	21½	20¾	21½
110	Warner Pictures	11½	11¾	11½

Independent Oils—				
500	Carib.	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Cities Svc. script & stb.	15	15	15
9,000	Do. script	96	72	96
150	Do. Cities Svc. com	153½	152½	153½
200	Do. script pfd	71½	71½	71½
200	Cuba Co.	39½	39½	39½
500	Empr. Pete.	7	6	7
100	Gulf States	1¾	1¾	1¾
2,000	Hudson	6	6	6
150	Magnolia	151	150	150
5,700	Mutual	12½	12½	12½
2,500	Mtn. Prods.	17¾	16¾	17
2,000	Noble Oil and Gas	15	15	15
100	N. Y. Oil	12¾	12¾	12¾
1,000	Pennok	14½	14½	14½
1,900	Pa. Beaver	85	80	81
400	Salt Creek Cons.	9¾	9½	9¾
600	Salt Creek Produc.	21	20½	21
5,300	Seaboard Oil	1 7-16	1¼	1 7-16
100	Turner Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼
1,300	Wilcox Oil	7¼	7	7
5,000	Y. Oil	10	10	10

Mines—				
65,000	Boleber Ext.	3	2	3
11,000	Booth	10	10	10
1,500	Cesaris Copper	2¼	2	2 1-16
1,100	Cons. Copper Mines	2	2	2
5,700	Cortez Silver	66	65	66
200	Dolores Gold	4½	4½	4½
18,000	Fortuna	10	9	10
2,000	Gold Deep	6	6	6
1,000	Gold Dyke	8	8	8
1,000	Gold Flercson	40	40	40
2,000	Gold Zone	7	7	7
2,000	Hard Shell	3	3	3
1,800	Hollinger	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Nevada Mines	9	8½	8½
100	Nevada Scheel	3	2¾	3
6,000	Ind. Lead	16	15	15
5,000	Iron Blossom	32	32	32
1,000	Kelley Ex.	32	32	32
6,000	Mahtomi	56	52	55
4,000	Natl. Tin	43	42	42
900	New Dom.	12	12	12
11,000	Red Warrior	2½	2½	2½
1,000	Tonn. Belmont	46	40	42
5,000	Tonn. Ex.	70	70	70
1,000	Tonn. Mines	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
8,000	Uni. East.	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
4,000	United Verde	97	97	97
800	Verdae	29½	28½	29½
1,000	West End Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼
7,000	West End	73	73	73
5,000	Walker	4	4	4

California Hide Corporation

Quotations furnished by the California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1040 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 230 hides, 393 pelts, 400 pounds tallow.

Wet salted hides—No. 1 steers, 16 per pound; No. 1 cows, 8 per pound. No. 1 bulls, 6½ per pound; No. 2 hides, 1¼ less per pound; grubby hides, 1½ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 3 per pound.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 8½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 8½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 5½ per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.50 each.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 15 per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 12 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 20 pounds, 11½ per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 pounds, 10½ per pound; grubby skins, 1½ less per pound; kosher skins, 1 less per pound; slunks, 10@50 each; glue skins, 3 per pound.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 pounds and up, 16 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 14 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 4 per pound.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 30 per pound and up.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 2.00 each and up; medium, 1.00@2.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@50 each.

Goat skins—No. 1, 15@30 each; No. 2, 5@15 each.

Tallow—Tanners, 6 per pound; No. 1, 5½ per pound; No. 2, 5 per pound.

STEADY BUYING TAKES COTTON PRICES HIGHER

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Values moved higher under steady demand in the cotton market today. Further trade buying and short covering caused an early advance that, with the technical position stronger, was fairly well maintained. Recent bear operators, as well as trade and mill interests, bought freely, the firm named for the purpose of covering their recently accumulated short lines, while cost and mill bulls showed a tendency to purchase new lines of cotton. The floating supply of contracts was greatly reduced by the heavy purchases by trade interest yesterday and today, yet local sentiment continued mixed, with many holding to the belief the market was largely a trading affair for the time being. Final prices were 10 to 22 points net higher.

Spot cotton closed at 23.85, 30 points net higher.

Cottonseed Oil

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Closing prices for cottonseed oil, with comparisons:

	Close	Prev. Close
February	10.00@10.50	9.75@10.25
March	10.37@10.56	10.25@10.27
April	10.45@10.65	10.40@10.60
May	10.60@10.70	10.58@10.59
June	10.74@10.80	10.50@10.60
July	10.80@10.91	10.70@10.80
August	10.95@11.00	10.80@10.91
September	10.80@10.82	10.70@10.80
Spot	10.00@10.50	9.75@10.50

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Receipts: Flour, 861 quarter sacks; wheat, 825 centals; corn, 1660 centals; potatoes, 1513 sacks; onions, 500 sacks. Hay, 217 tons. Hides, 644. Lemons and oranges, 2886 boxes; live stock, 1638 head; barley feed, 1.57½@1.58; shipping, 1.55@1.70. Bay unchanged.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, sixth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Oil—		
Associated Oil	32	32¼
General Petroleum com	41½	42
Do. pfd.	23	
Holly Development	60	60
Honolulu Oil	252½	252½
North American Oil com	130	132½
Pacific Oil	54½	
Palmer Union com	2	
Do. pfd.	10	
Petroleum Operators	2	
Shell Union	19¾	19¾
Standard Oil of Cal	66½	
Transcontinental Oil	4½	5
Union Oil Associates	53¾	
Insurance—		
Firemen's Fund		375
Home F. & M.	26	27½
West. Const S. F. Life	4	
Western States Life	10½	
Utilities—		
East Bay Water Co. "A" pfd.	92½	94
Do. pfd.	77½	
Great Western Power pfd.	87¼	87½
Nu. West. Elec. com		21½
Pac. G. & E. com	94½	94½
Do. pfd.	88¾	89
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	93	93½
San Joaquin L.&P. pfd.		94
Sa. Cal. Edison com	101½	102
Spring Valley Water Co.	84	84½
Sugars—		
Alameda Sugar	9	
Caluses Sugar pfd	34	
Hawaiian Commercial	49¾	
Hawaiian Sugar	24	
Honolulu Plantation	39¼	
Hutchinson Sugar	14	
Oahu Sugar	38	38½
Onomea	46	
Pioneer Mills	34	
Wailua	36¾	
Bank Stocks—		
American Bank, S. F.	131	133
Anglo-Cal. Trust	180	
Anglo-London-Paris Nat.	138	181
Bank of Cal. N. A.	201½	
Bank of Italy	222	228
Cent. Bank, Oakland	200	
First National, S.	222½	227½
First National, Oakland		220
French-American Bank	136	
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat.	180	200
Miscellaneous—		
Alberc Bros. Mill. pfd.	74½	75
Associated Corp.		118
Booth pfd.		65
Calif. Packing	84½	85
Hawaiian Pineapple		75
Magnavox Co. com	275	280
Oal. Dried Fg. pfd.	107	
Paraffine Co.'s com	60	
Virden Packing	25	25½

BONDS		
Albers Bros. Int. 7½s	100½	100½
Amer. Factors Int. 7½s, 1942	103	
Cal. G.&E. Corp. Tr. 5s, '53	98	
Do. Unif. & R. 5s, 1937	97¾	98¼
Cal. Pac. Haw. S.S. Int 7s, '37	100	104½
Cal.-Or. Pwr. "B" 5s, 1942	98½	99
Cal. Pack. "A" 7½s, 1943	107½	108
Cal. Tel. & Lt. 1st 5s, 1941	101	
City Inv. 1st 5s, 1933-34	98	
Consol Co. Lt. & Pr. 5s, '56	98¾	
East Bay Water 1st 5½s, '46	98½	
Do. 6s, 1942	99	99½
Do. 7½s, 1936	105	106½
General Petroleum 1st 7s, '31	104½	105
Do. Conv. 6s, 1927	100	
Gt. Western Pwr. 1st 5s, '46	98½	99¾
Do. 5s, 1941	98½	99
Do. Ref. 7s, 1946	104	104½
Do. Conv. 6s, 1935	104	104½
Hoag T. & R. Syndicate 5s, '36	94	
L. A. G.&E. Gen. 5s, 1954	96½	
Do. Ref. 5s, 1939	96½	
Do. Gen. & Ref. 7s, 1924	100	
Do. Gen. & Ref. 7s, 1926	101¾	102¼
Do. Gen. & Ref. 7s, 1927	103	103½
Do. Gen. & Ref. 6½s, '42	97	
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s, '47	93½	
L. A. Ry. 1st 5s, 1958	96½	
Mkt. St. Ry. 1st 7s, 1940	98	98
Mkt. St. Ry. 1st Con. 6s, '24	99¾	
Do. Coll. Tr. 6s, 1934	100	
Mtr. Coach 1st 7s, 1938	103	103½
Mt. Whitney P.&E. 5s, '39	105	105½
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s, '35	103½	
Orpheum T.&R. 1st 7s, 1926	101	102
Orpheum T.&R. 1st 6s, 1948	98	
Pac. Elec. Ry. 1st 5s, 1942	92½	92¾
Pac. G.&E. G.&R. 5s, 1942	92¾	92¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1941	96½	96¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1942	96½	96¾
Pac. T.&T. Coll. Tr. 5s, '37	97¾	97¾
Do. Ref. 5s, 1952	92	92¼
Palace Hotel 1st 6s, 1928	101	
S. Diego Con. G.&E. 5s, '39	93	
Do. 6s, 1938	97½	
S. V. G.&E. G. C. 4½s, '51	94	
Do. Gen. M.-C. 4½s, 1953	92½	
S.F.-Oak. Term. Ry. Group 1	94½	94¾
Do. Group II	91	97½
Do. Group III	98¾	
San Joaquin L.&P. 1st 5s, '45	96¾	
Do. "A" 6s, 1939	101	
Do. "B" 6s, 1930	98½	
Do. "C" 6s, 1952	98½	
Do. "D" 6s, 1950	99	99½
Do. "A" 7s, 1951	103¼	103¾
S. C. Pwr. Cement 6s, 1945	100	
Stearns-F. Pwr. 1st 5s, '48	94¾	
Do. "B" 5s, 1942	98½	97½
So. Cal. Counsel 1st 5s, '41	98	
So. Cal. Gas 1st 5s, 1939	98	
Do. Ref. 5s, 1944	99	
Do. Ref. 5½s, 1944	102	102½
Do. 6s, 1943	99½	99¾
So. Cal. Gas 1st 5s, 1950	98	103¾
Do. Ref. 7s, 1951	103½	103¾
S. P. (S. F. Term.) 4s, 1950	82½	
Do. Ref. 5s, 1955	87½	87¾
Do. Pier 1st 5s, 1942	97½	
Standard Electric 1st 5s, '29	97½	
Union Oil Co. 1st 5s, '31	99¾	99¾
Do. 5s, N.-C.	100½	100½
Western Pac. R.R. 1st 5s, '46	82¾	

SALES
2,000 Associated Oil 6s of '35 at 98½; 5000 East Bay Water 5s of '42 at 98½; 500 Gen. Pet. 5s of '31 at 104½; 4000 Nor. Cal. Power 5s of '43 at 98; 1000 Miller & Lux 7s of '30 at 103; 2000 P. G.&E. 6s of '41 at 102; 2000 So. Cal. Edison 5s of '43 at 98½; 3000 at 98¾; 1000 Sperry Flour 6s of '42 at 100½; 1000 at 100¾; 110 of Cal. 6s of '42 at 100½; 1000 at 100¾; 110 Associated Oil at 32, 5 at 31½; 1000 Cent. Mutual Oil at 16; 50 Gen. Pet. at 42, 270 at 42¼, 20 at 42½, 325 at 42¾, 110 at 41½; 100 Wagnavox com. at 280; 300 North American Oil at 125, 3300 at 127½, 2700 at 130; 10 P. G.&E. com. at 94½, 4 pfd. at 88½, 10 at 89½; 90 Pacific Oil at 54½, 30 at 54¾; 50 Shell Union at 19½; 2 Standard Oil at 64.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Factors 7s, 1938	101½	
Cal. G. & E. Unif. 5s, 1937	97½	
Cal. & Haw. Sugar 7s, 1937	106	106½
Cal.-Ore. Pr. 6s, "B" 1942	99½	
Cal. Tel. & Lt. 6s, 1943	101¼	102
City Inv. Co. 5s, 1933-34	92½	93
East Bay Water 5½s, 1946	98½	99
General Petroleum 7s, 1931	105	105¼
Gt. Western Pwr. 5s, 1946	92¾	
Do. 7s, "B" 1950		104½
Miller & Lux 7s, 1930	103½	103¾
Orpheum T. & R. 6s, 1948	98	98½
Pac. G. & E. 5s, 1942	92½	92¾
Do. 6s, "B" 1941	101½	
Do. 7s, 1946	106¾	106¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	97¾	
Do. 5s, 1952	92¼	
Paraffine Co.'s 7½s, 1942	103¾	
San Joaq. L. & P. 5s, 1945	98	99
Do. 6s, "B" 1950	98½	99
Do. 6s, "C" 1955	97¾	98½
So. Cal. Gas 6s, 1950	98	98½
S. F. G. & E. 5s, 1955	88	88½
Sperry Flour Co. 6s, 1942	95½	96¼
Union Oil of Cal. 5s, 1931	100¾	
Do. 6s, 1942	100¾	101
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	83¼	83½
Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "B" pfd.	72	
Spring Valley Water Co.	84½	84¾
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Great Western Pwr. pfd.	97½	
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	91¾	
Pac. Lighting Corp. pfd.	75	80
San Jose. L. & P. pr. pfd.	93	93¾
Railroad Stocks—		
S. F. Sarts. R.R. com.	1¼	4
Insurance Stocks—		
Fireman's Fund	333	
Home Fire & Marine Ins.	26½	27½
Bank Stocks—		
American Bank	130½	131¾
Anglo Cal. Trust Co.		210
Anglo & L. P. Nat. Bank	157	160½
Sugar Stocks—		
Alameda Sugar Co.	82¼	
Haw. Com'l & Sugar Co.	38	
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	37	
Honokaa Sugar Co.	2	3¼
Hutchinson Sugar Plant	14½	
Oahu Sugar Co.	38½	38¾
Onomea Sugar Co.	46¾	48
Pioneer Mill Co.	29¾	
Union Sugar Co. pfd.	28½	
Do. com.	27½	28
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	32¼	32½
General Petroleum pfd.	24	
Do. com.	42	
Honolulu Cons. Oil		2.35
North American Oil	1.25	1.27½
Shell Union Oil com.	19	19¼
Standard Oil Co. of Cal.	64¾	65
Texas Consolidated Oil	1.30	1.40
Union Oil of California	121½	122
Do. (Amer.)	54¾	
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Copper Corp.	1.47½	1.50
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	84½	
Federal Telegra

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5	Julian Petroleum 65.00
20	Whittier-Santa Fe 16.00
5	Twin Bell 40.00
10	White Star No. 1 ..... 15.00
10	White Star No. 2 ..... 10.00
1000	Buckeye Com. .... Make Bid
30	Kirk Pet. 5.00
7	Kirk No. 2 ..... 5.00
14	Parkford Roy. No. 1 .. 15.00
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50	Moreland Motor Truck Com. 7.50

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SECURITY BANK BUYS; BUILDS

Important Corner Acquired for Development

California Bank Also Opens Southeastern Branch

Citrus Bonds Being Offered; Tax Booklet Out

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase by the Security Trust and Savings Bank of the southwest corner of Beverly Boulevard and Western avenue, with a frontage of 81 1-2 feet on Western avenue and a depth of 132 1-2 feet, the price being $120,000.

"We consider this one of the coming important corners of the city," said John T. Cooper, vice-president of the bank, discussing the purchase. "Western avenue is, of course, established as the great north and south business street of the western part of the city. The opening of the Second-street tunnel, and the paving of West First street will make them the shortest and most direct route into the business center of Los Angeles for not only the Hollywood district, but an area extending westward to the ocean, lying between Wilshire Boulevard and the mountains.

"The bank will improve the corner with a substantial business building, suitable for the importance of the location, for which plans are now under consideration. In the meantime, a branch will be opened a few doors away, and will occupy suitable quarters in the new building when completed."

Arthur A. Wood of the head office of the Security Bank has been selected to be manager of the new branch, which will open in a few days in the temporary quarters at No. 321 North Western avenue.

The Citizens' Savings Bank of Inglewood, which has a branch in Hyde Park has made an agreement of merger with the Security Bank and will become a part of that organization about April 1, when both of its locations will become Security branches. The bank was established in Inglewood more than twelve years ago, and has deposits of about $1,000,000. The present personnel will be retained, F. A. Zilgit, the president, becoming manager of the Inglewood branch; the present officers will become branch officers, and the present board of directors will be members of the Inglewood advisory board of the Security Bank. The bank owns both buildings in which its head office and its branch are located.

CITRUS BONDS

A new issue of $300,000 Santa Paula Citrus Fruit Association 6 1-2 per cent first mortgage bonds is being offered by the First Securities Company, due serially from 1924 to 1935, at prices to yield 7 per cent.

The Santa Paula Citrus Fruit Association is a nonprofit co-operative association, and has been operating successfully since its organization in 1905. Its present membership is composed of eighty-eight growers who own approximately 1430 acres of highly cultivated lemon groves adjacent to Santa Paula, Fillmore and Saticoy, vember 1, 1923, the association of the association, representing the production of its members, have increased from 105 carloads in 1914 to a total of 613 cars in 1923. For the season ended November1 , 1923, the association marketed 247,925 packed boxes of fruit, receiving gross returns of $1,272,606, or about $5.13 per box.

The bonds will be secured by a first closed mortgage on the present packing-house property with full equipment and all laborers' houses now owned by the association, together with a first closed mortgage on the new packing-house now under construction. The properties and improvements are valued at $571,000. In addition to the value of collateral securities deposited, the security for the bonds was appraised as of November 5, 1923, at $802,070, or more than two and one-half times the total bond issue.

WHAT THE WORLD WANTS

World-wide demand for American goods is indicated in the list of "world wants" made available by the Department of Commerce. Thirty-four countries have inquired for many varieties of goods ranging from toy balloons for England to coffin mountings for Ireland.

Germany is in need of dental supplies and inquiries for artificial teeth and apparatus. The Straits Settlements want ice-making plants and refrigerating vaults. Netherlands wants to purchase furniture for schools. Java is in the market for electrical goods.

An Austrian merchant wants to arrange an agency agreement for the sale of cotton and says that he can handle 10,000 bales a year.

TAX BOOKLET

A brief summary of income tax changes as proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is contained in a pamphlet, "Federal Taxes, 1924," just issued for general distribution by the Anglo London Paris Company, San Francisco. The book is issued to assist the income-tax payer in preparing his annual statement. It treats of the various methods of making out the report, showing examples for single persons, married persons and corporations, deductions allowed and other information.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The Bank of America celebrated its first anniversary by issuing a statement showing that resources had grown from $1,762,332.87 on February 3, 1923, to $11,168,017.44 on February 4, 1924, an increase of approximately $10,000,000. The number of depositors in both the main office and the Wilshire-Western branch increased to 10,113.

FORMAL OPENING

Under the direction of the manager, I. M. Sproull, the California Bank opened its new branch at Fifty-seventh street and Central [illegible] evening, where the branch occupies a new and modern building of its own.

SEEK EXTENSION OF LIFE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The life of the War Finance Corporation would be extended nine months under a resolution adopted today by the Senate. Under existing law its operations would terminate March 1, 1924.

WRITINGS OF F. H. SHORT PUT IN BOOK

Californian Engaged in Clash With Roosevelt on Conservation

The uncompromising spirit of justice which impelled Frank Hamilton Short to take issue with Theodore Roosevelt on the question of conserving the nation's natural resources is thrown into high relief in the collection of some of his addresses, public letters and civic studies just published in book form by his widow for private distribution.

In view of the present fight over the question of public or private development of the national resources, Mr. Short's utterances in the days when this subject was first drawing the attention of the country are especially interesting. He was one of the nation's most brilliant exponents of private development of natural resources. His public addresses and pamphlets on this question, especially during the controversy with Roosevelt, form perhaps the most lucid and forceful exposition of the folly of governmental interference in such work.

Many of his remarks on this question are now considered classics and they are given their proper place in this book. His famous comparison of Uncle Sam as the father of four children, East, North, South and West, with the last as the youngest, and, therefore, the most imposed upon, has now become history.

Mr. Short came to California from Nebraska in 1882 with his parents. He was 19 years of age at the time. A biographical sketch of his life is contained in the book. He studied law and at the age of 22 was elected justice of the peace at Fresno, where he had settled with his parents. At that time the San Joaquin Valley was virtually a desert.

As the development of the valley progressed many new legal questions arose over the uses of water and water power, and reconciliation of riparian rights. Conflicts between industrial pioneers and visionary demagogues over the development and handling of the great rivers. Mr. Short became interested in this phase of the law and in time became one of the nations's foremost authorities on the questions involved in the development of natural resources.

Mr. Short became the chief antagonist of those who desired the development of everything for everybody, President Roosevelt, as the most able of those working for public development of natural resources, undertook to subdue the rebellious voice of the western lawyer, leading to the famous debate before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco in 1912.

Mr. Short's opinions on the Philippine question, expressed in numerous articles and speeches, his masterly setting forth of the League of Nations question and the principles which forced the United States into the war and his expressions on other public matters of the day are also included in the book.

The addresses and letters were published by the Grabhorn Press of San Francisco under the title of "Selected Papers of Frank Hamilton Short."

Strong Finish in Grains; Selling Wave Checked

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Weakness in the grain markets was of short duration, and due to local selling. The close was at the best prices, with gains of ¼@1 on wheat, ¼@¾ on corn and ¼@¾ on oats, except for July oats which were ¼@1 lower. Provisions were active and unchanged to 2¼ lower on lard, 5@7½ off on ribs and 2½ lower on sides. The week has seen the highest prices on grain for some time, with corn the best of the season, the latter showing gains of 1@1¾, with May leading, while wheat was up ¾@1¾, with the new-crop futures the strongest. Oats ¼@¾ higher and rye ¼@¾ higher, as compared with a week ago.

Wheat traders who ignored the advance of ¼@ ⅝d in Liverpool were disappointed in the action of the market, as it had a strong undertone, and after a brief spell of easiness, advanced and closed at best prices, with May 1.13⅝@1.13⅝ and the distant futures ⅛@¾ under. There was little in the news outside the usual routine. The trade is disposed to look for bearish statistics from abroad on Monday and bullish information from Washington which is expected to offset it. The disposition is to work on the bull side in expectations of the government taking action that will ultimately bring about higher prices for all grains.

Corn futures were down to $1 cents for all deliveries early on a break of ⅝@¾ from the opening, only to react at the close around 81⅝@ 81⅞ for May and distant futures ⅛ under. Strength in wheat offset the weakness, as did also strength in the cash market and light receipts. There were reports from Iowa of an increase in country offerings, but the corn is disappearing. The primary movement since November 1 aggregates 105,253,000 bushels, against 111,531,000 bushels last year. Chicago receipts were only 34,000,000 bushels, compared with 52,300,000 bushels last year. Cash prices were ¼c higher at the close. There were export bids here for a small lot within ¼c of the market. Receipts were 113 cars, with a liberal run expected Monday. Selling of cars by cash houses and profit-takers carried prices down early, but the late strength in other grains brought in buying and made a small advance. Cash prices were ¼c higher, with No. 3 grades relatively stronger. Receipts were only sixty-two cars and shipping sales 60,000 bushels.

Rye was stronger for the May on light offerings, but business was small.

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
May	1.11⅝	1.13⅝	1.11⅝	1.13⅝	1.11⅝
July	1.11⅛	1.13⅛	1.11⅛	1.13⅛	1.11⅛
Sept.	1.11⅛	1.13⅝	1.10⅝	1.13⅛	1.11⅛
Corn—					
May	.81⅝	.81⅝	.81	.81⅝	.81⅛
July	.81¼	.81⅝	.81	.81⅝	.81⅛
Sept.	.81⅛	.81⅝	.81	.81⅝	.81⅛
Oats—					
Feb.	.48⅛	.48⅝	.48⅛	.48⅛	.48⅝
May	.49⅝	.49⅝	.49	.49⅝	.49⅛
July	.47⅝	.47⅝	.47	.47	.47⅛
Sept.	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅝

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
May	1.05⅞	1.04⅝	1.03¼	1.04⅝	1.03⅝
July	1.05⅝	1.06⅛	1.05¼	1.06⅛	1.05¼

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Cash: Wheat, No. 4 red, 1.13⅛; No. 1 hard winter, 1.13@1.14; No. 2 hard winter, 1.11@1.13⅛; No. 3 hard winter, 1.10@1.11⅛.

Corn: No. 3 mixed, 79¼@79; No. 4 mixed, 75½; No. 2 yellow, 82@83½; No. 4 yellow, 75½; No. 3 white, 79¼@80; No. 5 white, 76¼@77.

Oats: No. 1 white, 50@51½; No. 3 white, 49¼@50; No. 3 white, 49@49¾; No. 4 white, 48@49; sample grade, 47¼@48¼.

Crude Rubber Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Crude rubber market quiet but firm today; ribbed smoked sheet was offered at 25½c; brown crepe thin, clean, 24½c; Para upriver [illegible] 29¼.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Inquiry for stocks and bonds yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was hardly more than nominal, and prices moved in an irregular fashion. A gain of 1-2 point was recorded by General Petroleum common on a final price of 42, while Union of California pushed forward 1-4 to 120 1-2.

Standard Oil of California fell from 66 to 64 3-4 at the close, representing a net loss of 1-4 of a point from the closing quotations of the previous session. Shell Union sold at 19 1-4 and Globe Petroleum at 6 1-2c.

In the mining list, United Eastern transactions occurred at 9⅝c. Yellow Dog sold at 15c, and Richmond Consolidated was in demand between 14 1-2 and 15c.

Sales in General Petroleum bonds advanced the 7s, of 1931, 3-8, of a point to 104 7-8. The 6s of 1928 were up 1-4 at 98 1-2, and San Joaquin series "C" 6s of 1950 sold at 99.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales—		Closing— Bid.	Asked.
	Amals. Sugar 7s, '37	99½	
	Am. Factors 7s, '36	102½	
	Associated Oil 6s, '38	98	
	Cal.-Haw.N.S.R.7s,'37	105½	
2,000	Cal. Pet. 6½s, 1933	97¼	
2,000	General Pet. 6s, '28	96	98½
10,500	Do. 7s, 1931	104⅞	
	G. W. Power 5s, 1946	93	
	Do. 5s, 1949	94	94½
	Do. 7s, 1950	104½	105
	Do. 8s, 1936	108½	
	Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	97¾	
	L. A. G.&E. 5s, '34	96	
	Do. 5s, 1939	96½	
	Do. 5½s, 1943	97½	
	Do. 5½s, 1947	97½	
	Do. 7s, 1924	100	
	Do. 7s, 1926	101½	
	Do. 7s, 1931	103½	
	L. A. Pac. 1st 5s, '31	87¼	88
	Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, '43	78	
	L. A. Ry. 1st 5s, '39	90	91½
	Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, '40	73½	76½
	Mt. W. Wat. 5s, 1938	104½	
5,000	M. & L. 1st M. 7s, '30	102½	
	Do. Ry. 5s, 1942	83	84½
	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	84	
	Do. "B" 5s, 1941	101½	
	Do. "C" 5s, 1940	106⅝	107½
	Do. 5½s, 1952	96	
	Pac. L.&P. 5s, 1942	96½	
	Do. 7s, 1931	96½	98¾
	S. D. G.&E. 5s, '39	102	102½
	Do. Cons. 5s, 1939	93	
	S. J. L. & P. 5s, 1951	91	92
	Do. "A" 6s, 1950	101	
	Do. "B" 6s, 1950	97½	
	Do. 6s, 1943	99½	
	Do. 7s, 1951	103½	
	S. Nev.S.M.7s, '27	90	98½
1,000	Sierra-S.F. 1st 5s, '49	94½	102½
5,000	Do. 2nd 5s, 1949	88	
	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '30	97	97½
3,500	Do. 5s, 1944	90½	
	Do. 5½s, 1944	96	
4,000	Do. 6s, 1943	101⅞	
	Do. 6s, 1943	99½	
	S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '53	99½	
	Do. 6s, 1950	104	98¾
	Do. 7s, 1931	102	102¾
	So. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47	91	92
	So. Ca. Gas 5½s, '39	91½	92
2,000	Sperry7 1st 5s, '42	94½	
	Sutter Basin 6s, 1937	75	
	Union Oil 5s, 1931	95¾	
	Do. 5s, 1924	100	
	Do. 5s, 1925	99½	
	Do. 5s, 1926	98½	
	Do. 5s, 1942	100½	
4,500	Do. 5s, 1942	100½	101
	W. States G.&E. 5s, '41	90½	

Oil Stocks—

	American Crude	85	88
	Amer. Oil, new stock	32.00	32.50
	Brookshire Oil	40	
	Central	85	
	Fullerton Oil	2.75	3.25
700	General Pet. com	42.00	42.12½
2,000	Globe Petroleum	50½	60
	Holly Dev. Co.		70
	Huntington Central	01	
	Jade Oil	06	
	Kern-Trad. Oil 8s, 2	90	
	Mascot	85	95
	Midway Northern	69	72½
	Occidental of W.V.	75	80
	Occidental Pet. com.	10	50
	Do. Trustee	10	50
	Olinda Land Co. oil	75	80
	Pacific Oil	33.00	
	Palmer Union pfd.	15	25
	Petroleum Oil	24.00	
	Republic Petroleum	04	04
500	Rio Bravo Oil	1.27½	1.30
	Rio Grande Oil com.	97	
100	Shell Union	18.75	19.25
161	Standard Oil of Cal.	64.75	65.00
	Transport Oil	1.25	
200	Union	120.75	121.00
	Union Oil Associates	34.75	35.25
	United Oil	29.00	29.50
	U. S. Royalties	22	23

Industrials—

	Cudahy P. & R. com.	97.00	
	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	99.50	99.00
	Goodyear Textile	75.00	79.50
	Stewart Fruit Co.	99.00	102.50

Public Utilities—

	Home Service com.	85.00	
162	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	91.50	91.75
	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	88.00	
	Do. com.	44.00	
	S. J. L.&P. pfd.	94.62½	95.50
	Do. com.	50.75	
30	Do. prior pfd.	97.62½	98.00
10	So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	91.25	91.50
13	So. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	104.50	
30	Do. com.	101.73	
	S. Counties Gas pfd.	98.00	100.00

Miscellaneous—

	Cal. Delta Farms	7.00	
	Com. Realty Co.	10.00	
	Home Builders pfd.	.50	
	Do. com.	.50	
2,000	L. A. Investment	2.10	2.12½
	Laguna L.&W. pfd.	1.25	
	Do. com.		2.00
	Occidental Life	100.00	
	Pac. Mutual Life	520.00	
	Sec. L. & D. com.	6.00	

Bank Stocks—

50	Bank of America	134.00	133.00
	Bank of Italy	228.00	229.00
	California Bank	280.00	285.00
	Citizens' National	443.00	452.50
	Continental National	130.00	
	Farm. & Merch. Nat.	330.00	
	First National	375.00	385.00
	Merchants' National	205.00	
	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	125.00	
	Pacific Nat. Bank	123.00	135.00
	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	310.00	315.00
	Un. Bk. & Tr. L. A.	135.00	

Mining Stocks—

Quinau District

	Argo Mines	.02	
	Big Jim		.01½
	Black Range	.01½	.03
	Gold Dust	.04	.04½
	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.01½	.03
	Lucky Boy	.01	.02
	Nellis Mining	.01	.02
1,000	North Star	.01½	.02
	Ostman Combination		.02½
1,000	Ostman Gold	.01½	.02½
	Ostman United	.07	.07½
	San Francisco Gold	.01	.02
	Sea Dog	.07	
	Sunnyside Mining	.03	.04
1,000	Telluride	.21½	.22½
1,000	Tom Reed	.44	.47½
	United Amerimex	.06	.09½
300	United Eastern	.97	.99

Other Districts—

	Ben Hur Divide		.03
	Gold Road Assess.	.03	
	Mont.-Bing. Co. M.	.07	
5,000	Richmond M. M.	.14	.14½
1,000	Spear Head Gold	.03½	.04
	Virginia Louise	.03½	.04
	Yellow Pine	.80	.85
7,750	Yellow Dog	.10½	.22
	Do. Ext.	.21	

UNLISTED

Oils—

	Bandini Petroleum	80.00	76.00
	Bellview Syndicate		3.00
	Commodore Oil	10.00	30.00
	E. G. B.	30.00	
	Elliott Pet. Co.		90.00
	Julian No. 1		35.00
	Do. No. 11-Pico	25.00	
31	Do. Pet. Units	52.50	55.00
	Reliance Oil	25.00	
	Sta. Fe Dome No. 1		8.00
	Sandberg Petroleum	.05	
	Twin Bell Syndicate	38.00	
	Wh. Star Syn. No. 3		4.50

Industrials—

	Cawsth. Home Bldg.	12.50	
	Doble S. M. 'A' sub.		8.00
	Do. B. Dyn. pfd.	82.00	92.00
	Imp. Col. Mills com.	43.50	
	Mosel Pet. Co. pref.		7.50
	Do. com.		10.00
	Muir'ah L.&B. pfd.	30.00	33.00
	Do. com.		17.50
	Pacific Finance com.	102.50	
	Star Motors of Cal.		17.50
	West. Auto S. pfd.		7.50
	Do. com.		12.25

SALES

MORNING SESSION

Bank of America—

10	135.00
10	135.00
10	135.00
10	135.00
10	135.00

General Fire com.—

10	43.25
60	42.25
10	42.37½
40	42.25
50	42.25
50	42.25
50	42.25
20	42.25
30	42.00
10	42.00
10	42.12½
10	42.12½
10	42.12½
50	42.00

Globe Pete—

1,000	.08½
1,000	.09
1,000	.09

L. A. Gas & El. pfd.—

100	91.50
10	91.50
2	91.50

L. A. Investment—

300	2.11
100	2.11
100	2.11
500	2.10

North Star—

1,000	.02

Ostman Gold—

1,000	.02

Rio Grande—

300	1.27½

Richmond Mining—

3,000	.14½
1,000	.15
1,000	.14½

So. Cal. Edison 7s—

1	104.50
11	104.50
1	104.50
1	104.50
1	104.75

San Joaq. Prior pfd.—

20	87.75

S. Cal. Edison com.—

9	101.75
1	101.75
20	101.75

So. Cal. Gas 6s, pfd.—

10	91.25

Shell Union—

100	19.25

Sparhawk Gold—

1,500	.08½

Standard Oil (Cal.)—

1	66.00
30	65.00
20	64.87½
5	65.00

Union Oil Calif.—

100	121.00
10	120.75
90	120.75

United Eastern—

200	98.00
100	98.00

Yerba Dog—

1,000	.14½
750	.15

INFORMAL SALES

Standard Oil (Cal.)—

150	64.75

Telluride Mining—

1,000	.21½

Tom Reed—

1,000	.15
5,000	.15

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Julian Pete—

10	01.00
10	00.00
1	38.00
10	55.00
10	55.00

Star Pete—

30	9.50
20	10.00

BONDS

Calif. Pet. 6½s, 1933— 2,000	97.62½
General Pete 6s, 1928— 2,000	98.25
General Pete 7s, 1931— 10,000	100.00
Miller & Lux 7s, 1930— 3,000	103.00
San Joaq. "C" 6s, '36— 10,000	99.00
Sierra S. F. 2nd 5s, '49 3,000	96.50
Sierra S. 1st 6s, '49— 1,000	95.50
So. Cal Edison 5s, '44— 5,500	91.00
So. Cal Edison 6s, '44— 4,000	102.00
Sperry Flour 6s, 1942— 2,000	99.00
Union Oil— 4,500	100.62½

STORY OF THE MONTH

The following are statistical tables showing business conditions in Los Angeles, as prepared and issued by the public service department of the Merchants' National Bank.

RETAIL FOOD PRICE REVIEW
(*Average prices.)

	1924 Jan.	1923 Dec.	Jan.
Flour, 50-lb. sacks	$1.775	$1.775	$1.85
Ham, per lb.	.358	.357	.39
Bacon, per lb.	.395	.395	.385
Eggs, per doz. (fresh)	.385	.33	.45
Butter, per lb.	.51	.54	.54
Coffee, per lb.	.33	.375	.35
Sugar, per lb. (cane)	.69	.064	.076
Fresh milk, per qt.	.15	.15	.15
Potatoes, per lb.	.028	.020	.010
Sirloin steak, per lb.	.395	.395	.385
Pot roast, per lb.	.137	.133	.13

*—Those figures are derived from the average prices of various brands of each commodity for the month quoted.

BANK CLEARINGS

		Current gain.
Jan., 1924	$633,397,482	
Dec., 1923	644,576,382	$ 38,731,106
Jan., 1923	545,136,819	138,172,669

BUILDING PERMITS

	Number.	Cost.	Current gain. Number.	Cost.
Jan., 1924	5,500	$13,156,838		
Dec., 1923	4,721	20,758,194	679	*$7,590,088
Jan., 1923	4,846	11,266,517	734	1,890,009

*—Decrease.

POSTAL RECEIPTS

		Current gain.
Jan., 1924	$469,450	
Dec., 1923	848,570	*$286,120
Jan., 1922	555,315	105,235

*—Decrease.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

	New Savings Number.	Amount.	Current gain. Number.	Amount.
Jan., 1924	716	$62,005		
Dec., 1923	100	65,348	19	*$ 3,940
Jan., 1923	119	51,619	*3	*19,911

*—Decrease.

	Total on Deposit.	Current gain.
Jan., 1924	$747,797	
Dec., 1923	753,506	*$ 5,709
Jan., 1923	793,939	*46,233

*—Decrease.

INTERNAL REVENUE
(Sixth District.)

		Current gain.
Jan., 1924	$1,150,570	
Dec., 1923	7,960,811	*$6,310,241
Jan., 1923	1,674,667	473,903

*—Decrease.

EXPORTS

		Current gain.
Jan., 1924	$3,607,364	
Dec., 1923	4,479,479	*$1,112,986
Jan., 1923	3,917,336	290,328

IMPORTS

		Current gain.
Jan., 1924	$5,372,794	
Dec., 1923	2,668,329	*$295,671
Jan., 1923	2,208,748	163,904

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

		Current gain.
Jan., 1924	$317,227	
Dec., 1923	332,912	*$ 16,675
Jan., 1923	261,169	116,082

NEW INCORPORATIONS

		Current gain.
Jan., 1924	264	
Dec., 1923	243	21
Jan., 1923	206	58

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

Shares Traded.		Current gain.
Jan., 1924	2,938,956	
Dec., 1923	1,690,316	1,248,640
Jan., 1923	2,451,553	*762,537

*—Decrease.

Value.		
Jan., 1924	$4,554,447	
Dec., 1923	3,098,870	$1,155,577
Jan., 1923	3,562,101	731,346

BONDS

Par Value.		Current gain.
Jan., 1924	$2,113,000	
Dec., 1923	2,809,000	*$ 695,000
Jan., 1923	141,000	1,972,000

*—Decrease.

Beginning January, 1924, the Los Angeles Stock Exchange reports sales in bonds at par value.

CALIFORNIA OIL

	Barrels.
Oil in storage, Jan. 1, 1923	61,184,928
Production, Jan. 1, 1923, to Jan. 1, 1924	263,738,895
Total	324,913,823
Drawn from storage, Jan. 1, 1923, to Jan. 1, 1924	226,666,468
Total	98,247,355
Stocks not previously reported, adjusted as of Dec. 31, 1923	3,077,795
Oil in storage, Jan. 1, 1924	91,925,152

Storage increased, Jan. 1, 1923, to Jan. 1, 1924, after adjustments 30,740,999

Note: Had production ceased on Jan. 1, 1924, oil in storage would have lasted approximately 119 days.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

Enough Burbank potatoes have been raised during the last forty-nine years to make a solid train that would reach half around the world.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars	Oranges	Lemons
January 31		95	27
February 1		104	37
February 2-3		203	53
February 4		83	8
February 5		137	17
February 6		154	38
Totals		784	180

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars	Oranges	Lemons
January 30		0	0
January 31		3	1
February 1		5	2
February 2-3		5	2
February 4		3	0
February 5		3	0
Totals		26	6

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars	Oranges	Lemons
January 30		0	0
January 31		0	3
February 1		0	1
February 2-3		1	3
February 4		1	1
February 5		0	0
Tot

HAT ABOUT STOCKS?

...forecasts of ...for the oil in... ...are being ...daily.

...ard Oil Issues

...these stocks in what ...is termed a "buying" ...cumulation" zone?

...Dividend Records

...have remarkable and ...believe their future bet... ...than the past.

...request for analytical reports ...concerning our investments ...cost. No obligation.

...Standard Oil Specialists"

Corbin & Co.

...973-981

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, bid dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High.	Low.	Last	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close bid.	Net change.
82	67	8	Adams Express	1,800	81	81	81½	81	—½
104½	97	....	Advance Rumely	....	....	....	....	35½	....
104½	97	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	35½	—1½
7	3	....	Ajax Rubber	600	6½	6½	6½	6½	....
75	49	....	Alaska Gold	....	....	....	....	6	....
75	49	....	Alaska Juneau	....	....	....	....	6	....
74	49	4	Allied Chemical	300	70½	70½	71	71	+ ½
7	3	....	Allis Chalmers	300	48½	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
7	3	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	45½	—1½
1	½	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	300	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
1	½	....	Do. pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	39	....
1	½	....	Am. Beet Sugar	1,100	37	37	37½	37	+ ½
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	72	—½
1	½	....	American Bosch Magneto	100	57	57	57½	57	....
1	½	....	American Can	6,100	117¾	117½	118¾	118¾	+ ¾
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	112	....
1	½	....	American Car & Foundry	1,000	169	169	170	170¼	+ 2¼
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	121	....
1	½	....	American Chicle	....	....	....	....	171½	....
1	½	....	American Cotton Oil Cfts.	....	....	....	....	114¾	....
1	½	....	American Drug	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
1	½	....	American Express	....	....	....	....	96	....
1	½	....	American Hide & Leather	400	13	13	13½	13	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	2,100	58¾	58¾	62	61½	+ ½
1	½	....	American Ice	300	33	33	33	33	+ ½
1	½	....	American Int Corp	300	33	33	33	33½	+ ½
1	½	....	American La France	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
1	½	....	American Linseed	300	30½	30½	30½	30½	— ½
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	118¾	....
1	½	....	American Locomotive	1,500	75	73	75½	75½	+ ½
1	½	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	118¾	....
1	½	....	American Metal	6,100	43	42	43	43	+ ½
1	½	....	American Radiator	....	....	....	....	102½	....
1	½	....	American Safety Razor	1,300	7	6¾	7	6¾	....
1	½	....	American Ship & Com	1,400	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
1	½	....	Am. Smelting & Refining	1,300	60¾	60¾	61½	61	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	88	....
1	½	....	American Snuff	....	....	....	....	120	....
1	½	....	American Steel Foundry	1,100	39½	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
1	½	....	American Sugar Refining	2,300	55¾	55¾	56½	56	+ ½
1	½	....	Do. pfd	100	99½	99½	99½	99½	....
1	½	....	American Tel & Tel	300	120½	120½	120½	120½	....
1	½	....	American Tobacco	300	145½	145½	145½	145½	....
1	½	....	Do. Class B	300	146½	146½	146½	146½	....
1	½	....	American Water Works	....	....	....	....	43	....
1	½	....	American Woolen	1,200	71	70½	71	71½	+ ½
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	109½	....
1	½	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd	....	....	....	....	1	....
1	½	....	Anaconda Copper	1,300	37½	37½	38½	38	+ ½
1	½	....	Associated Oil	1,300	31½	31½	32½	32	+ ½
1	½	....	Atchison	1,100	90½	90½	90½	90½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	....
1	½	....	Atlantic Coast Line	300	114½	114½	115½	115½	— ½
1	½	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I	....	....	....	....	35	....
1	½	....	Austin Nichols	300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Auto Kalitied	....	....	....	....	5½	....
1	½	....	Baldwin Locomotive	3,200	130½	129½	132	127½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	114	....
1	½	....	Baltimore & Ohio	700	47½	47½	48	47½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	85	....
1	½	....	Barnsdall Corp A	4,200	39½	39½	40½	40	....
1	½	....	Bethlehem Steel	....	....	....	....	31½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	94	....
1	½	....	Booth Fisheries	....	....	....	....	19	....
1	½	....	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	....	....	....	....	30	....
1	½	....	Brunswick Term & Ry Sec	100	10½	10½	10½	10	....
1	½	....	Bush Terminal	....	....	....	....	7	....
1	½	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	10½	10½	10½	10	....
1	½	....	Butte & Superior	....	....	....	....	20	....
1	½	....	Butterick	....	....	....	....	51	....
1	½	....	Caddo Oil & Refining	300	27½	27½	28	28	....
1	½	....	California Packing	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	....
1	½	....	California Petroleum	3,000	26½	26½	27½	27	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	73	....
1	½	....	Callahan Zinc	....	....	....	....	3	....
1	½	....	Calumet Arizona	....	....	....	....	44	....
1	½	....	Canadian Pacific	200	147	147	147	147½	....
1	½	....	Central Leather	1,700	49½	48½	49½	47½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	4,200	89½	89½	90	90	....
1	½	....	Cerro de Pasco	300	49½	49½	49½	49½	....
1	½	....	Certain-Teed Products	300	26½	26½	26½	26½	....
1	½	....	Chandler Motor	....	....	....	....	90	....
1	½	....	Chesapeake & Ohio	300	74½	74½	74½	74½	....
1	½	....	Chicago & E. Illinois	....	....	....	....	37	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	74	....
1	½	....	Chicago Great Western	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	8	....
1	½	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	300	15½	15½	15½	15½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	....
1	½	....	Chicago & N. W.	300	58½	58½	58½	58½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	58	....
1	½	....	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	....	....	....	....	58	....
1	½	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	400	35½	35½	35½	35½	....
1	½	....	Do. 7% pfd	....	....	....	....	58	....
1	½	....	Do. 6% pfd	....	....	....	....	58	....
1	½	....	Chile Copper	4,600	24½	24½	25½	25½	....
1	½	....	Chino Copper	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	....
1	½	....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	....	74	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	87	....
1	½	....	Clinchfield Pacific	100	71½	71½	71½	72½	....
1	½	....	Coca Cola	100	71½	71½	73	73½	....
1	½	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,100	27½	27½	28	27½	....
1	½	....	Colorado & Southern	1,100	27½	27½	28	27½	....
1	½	....	Columbian Carbon	1,100	71½	71½	71½	71½	....
1	½	....	Columbia Gas	1,400	39½	39½	40½	40	....
1	½	....	Commercial Solvents	2,300	25½	25½	26½	26	....
1	½	....	Consolidated Cigars	2,100	65½	65½	66½	66	....
1	½	....	Consolidated Gas	2,100	64½	64½	65½	65	....
1	½	....	Consolidated Textile	1,400	11½	11½	11½	11½	....
1	½	....	Continental Can	1,400	57½	57½	58½	58	....
1	½	....	Corn Products Ref	1,300	37½	37½	38½	38	....
1	½	....	Cosden & Co.	1,700	37½	37½	38½	38	....
1	½	....	Crucible Steel	1,400	70½	70½	71½	71½	....
1	½	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	1,300	18½	18½	19½	19½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	1,300	69½	69½	71½	71½	....
1	½	....	Cuban-American Sugar	1,300	27½	27½	28½	28½	....
1	½	....	Cuba Northern Railway	1,300	27½	27½	28½	28½	....
1	½	....	Cuba R. R. Preferred	1,300	71½	71½	72½	72½	....
1	½	....	Davison Chemical	1,300	39½	39½	40½	40	....
1	½	....	Delaware & Hudson	1,300	134½	134½	135½	135½	....
1	½	....	Del. L. & Western	300	....	....	....	175	....
1	½	....	Denv. & Rio Grande	300	17½	17½	18½	17½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	1,300	39½	39½	40½	40	....
1	½	....	Diamond Match	1,300	134½	134½	135½	135½	....
1	½	....	Dodge Bros	300	19½	19½	19½	19½	....
1	½	....	Dome Mines	300	17½	17½	17½	17½	....
1	½	....	Eastman Kodak	300	60½	60½	60½	60½	....
1	½	....	Electric Storage Battery	300	60½	60½	61½	61½	....
1	½	....	Endicott-Johnson	100	65	65	65	65	....
1	½	....	Erie	300	13½	13½	13½	13½	....
1	½	....	Do. 1st pfd	300	25½	25½	25½	25½	....
1	½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	23	....
1	½	....	Fairbanks Morse	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Famous Players	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Fidelphonon	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	45	....
1	½	....	Fisher Body	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Fisk Rubber	2,300	17½	17½	18½	18½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Freeport Texas	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	General Asphalt	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	General Cigars	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	General Electric	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	General Motors	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Do. Deb. Stock	....	....	....	....	39½	....
1	½	....	Do. Deb. stock 7%	....	....	....	....	39½	....
1	½	....	Goodrich Co.	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Goodyear pfd	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Gotham	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Graham Corp.	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Great Northern pfd	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Great Northern Ore	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Greene Cananea	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Guantanamo Sugar	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Gulf States Steel	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Hayes Wheel	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Hendee Manufacturing	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Houston Oil	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Hudson Motors	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Hupp Motors	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Illinois Central	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Indiahoma Refining	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Inspiration Cons	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Interboro Rapid Transit	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Inter. Agricultural Corp.	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Int'l Cement	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Inter. Combustion Engine	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Int'l Harvester	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Int'l Nickel	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Int'l Paper	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Int'l Petroleum	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Int'l Telephone & Tel	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Invincible Oil	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Iron Products Corp	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Island Oil	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Jewel Tea	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Jones Bros. Tea	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Kansas City Southern	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Kansas & Gulf	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Kayser (J.) Co	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Kelly-Springfield	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Kennecott Copper	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Keystone	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
1	½	....	Kresge	1,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	....

High.	Low.	Last	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close bid.	Net change.
87	75	7	Laclede Gas	....	....	....	....	44½	....
111½	111½	....	Lee Rubber	....	....	....	....	15½	+ ½
24½	23½	23½	Lehigh Valley	2,000	70	69½	70	69½	+ ½
24½	23½	4	Lima Locomotive	300	....	....	....	67½	+ ½
58½	56½	....	Lima Wire	300	55	55	56½	56½	+ ½
103	94	....	Louisville & Nashville	700	99½	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
21½	14	2	Lowe's Inc.	....	....	....	....	17½	....
11½	7	....	Luft Inc.	....	....	....	....	17½	....
225	190½	12	Liggett & Myers	400	242½	242½	246	246	+ 2
118½	111½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	118	....
178½	168	12	Lorillard (P.)	100	165	165	165	165	+ 3
191	182	7	Mackay Co.	....	....	....	....	114	+ 1
94½	86½	....	Mack Trucks	1,100	88½	88½	89½	89½	+ ½
40	31	....	Mallinson & Co.	1,600	30½	30½	27½	27	— ½
73½	65	8	Manati Sugar	....	....	....	....	9	—3
69½	59	....	Manhattan Ry. Guar.	....	....	....	....	44	....
32	7½	....	Market Street Railway	....	....	....	....	9¼	— ¼
30	23	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	30	....
87	66½	6	Do. prior pfd	200	65½	65½	65½	65	....
27½	....	....	Marmon	2,500	33½	33½	34½	34	— ½
27½	17½	....	Marland Oil	3,800	25	25	26	25½	+ ½
38	28	3	Martin-Parry Corp.	....	33	33	33	34½	+ ½
37½	28	....	Maxwell Motors A	800	31½	31½	32½	32½	+ ½
....	....	....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	....	....	75	....
21	10½	....	Maxwell Motors B	700	14½	14½	14½	14½	....
69½	67½	5	May Stores	700	82	82	82½	82	— ½
18½	17	1	Maytag Co.	....	....	....	....	17½	....
38½	37½	....	Melntyre Por. Mines	....	....	....	....	38	....
28½	27½	....	Mexican Corp.	....	....	....	....	28	— ½
23½	23	....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	4,300	20½	20½	21½	21½	+ ½
21½	21½	....	Michaels Steel	....	....	....	....	21½	....
30½	27½	2	Miami Copper	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	....
25½	24	....	Middle States Oil	3,100	6	5½	6	5½	— ½
2½	2	....	Minn. & St. L.	100	....	....	....	3½	....
47½	47	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	....	....	....	....	45	—1
14	7½	1	Mother Lode	400	9½	9½	9½	9½	....
17	9½	....	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	....	....	....	....	9½	....
43½	34½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	32	....
19½	17½	....	Missouri Pacific	2,000	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
40	23½	....	Do. pfd	1,600	35½	35½	36½	36½	+ ½
75	54½	5	Montana Power	....	....	....	....	65½	....
28½	27½	....	Montgomery Ward	2,300	28½	28½	28½	28½	— ½
28½	27½	3	Mont Motors	2,100	28½	28½	28½	27	....
114½	73½	7	Nash Motors	1,900	112½	112½	114½	113½	+2
7	7	....	National Acme	....	....	....	....	14½	....
39½	38	3	National Biscuit	100	38	38	38	38	— ½
81	78	3	National Supply Co.	1,800	80	80	79	79	....
23	23	4	National Enameling	800	23	23	23	23	+ ½
146	145	....	National Lead	100	145	145	146½	146½	+ 1½
118	107½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	113½	....
19½	19	1	Nevada Consolidated	300	12½	12½	13	13	....
48½	48	2	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex	300	48	48	48	48	....
43½	43	4	New York Air Brake	200	42½	42	42	41½	— ½
102½	101½	7	New York Central	3,900	101½	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
79½	78	5	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	500	77	76½	77	77½	+ ½
98	98	....	Do. 1st pfd	200	....	....	....	97½	....
39	38	3	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	1,500	18½	18½	19	19	+ ½
11½	11½	....	N. Y. Out. & Western	....	....	....	....	11	....
110½	109	7	Norfolk & Western	700	106	106	106	106½	....
34½	33½	2	North American	700	34½	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
34½	33½	3	Northern Pacific	800	34½	33½	34½	34½	+ ½
14½	14½	....	Northern Steel Steel	....	....	....	....	14½	....
19½	19½	....	Ontario Silver	....	....	....	....	19½	....
27½	19½	....	Orpheum Circuit	....	....	....	....	19½	....
11½	11½	....	Otis Steel	900	10½	10½	11½	10½	....
3½	3½	3	Owens Bottle	....	....	....	....	44½	....
14	14	....	Pacific Development	....	....	....	....	14	....
75	73	8	Pacific Gas & Electric	....	....	....	....	54	....
31½	31½	1.20	Packard Motors	200	31½	31½	31½	31½	....
33½	33½	2	Pacific Oil	11,800	33½	33½	34½	34½	....
101	101	7	Pan-American Petroleum	1,500	48½	48½	48½	48½	....
47½	47½	....	Do. Class B	1,300	47½	47½	47½	47½	....
47½	47½	....	Penn. Seaboard Steel	3,600	3½	3½	3½	3½	....
47½	47½	....	Pennsylvania	2,300	44	44	44½	44	....
47½	47½	....	People's Gas	....	....	....	....	47½	....
47½	47½	4	Pere Marquette	1,200	43½	43½	43½	43½	....
73½	73½	5	Do. prior pfd	....	....	....	....	73½	....
79½	79½	5	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	81	....
39½	39½	5	Philadelphia Co.	....	....	....	....	39½	....
39½	39½	5	Phillips Petroleum	5,500	39½	39½	40½	40	+ ½
11½	11½	....	Pierce-Arrow	400	11½	11½	11½	11½	....
28½	28½	....	Do. pfd	200	28	28	28½	28	....
11½	11½	....	Pierce Oil	100	....	....	....	11½	....
89½	89½	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	89½	....
61½	61½	....	Pittsburg Coal	....	....	....	....	61½	....
39½	39½	....	Pittsburg & West Virginia	....	....	....	....	39½	....
42	42	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	42	....
47½	47½	....	Poston Consol	....	....	....	....	47½	....
47½	47½	....	Pressed Steel Car	100	56	56	56	56	....
88½	88½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	88	....
17½	17½	....	Producers & Refiners	2,500	32½	32½	32½	32½	....
17½	17½	....	Public Service of N. J.	2,500	32½	32½	32½	32½	....
113½	113½	....	Pullman	1,700	122	122	123½	123	....
113½	113½	....	Punta Alegre Sugar	3,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
32	30½	....	Pure Oil	3,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	....
110	110	....	Railway Steel Spring	....	....	....	....	110	....
11½	11½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	11½	....
17½	16½	....	Ray Consolidated	400	16½	16½	16½	16½	....
68½	67½	....	Reading	400	67½	67½	68½	68½	....
34	34	....	Remington Typewriter	100	34	34	34	34	....
31½	31½	....	Replogle Steel	700	12½	12½	13½	13½	....
31½	31½	....	Republic Steel	4,600	50½	50½	50½	50½	....
14	14	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	71½	....
73½	47	3	Reynolds Springs	200	....	....	....	17	....

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20 Preferred @.....$20.00
10 Common @.....$40.00
5 C. C. Julian Pico....$32.50
10 C. C. Julian 4 & 5....$ 8.50
10 Units.....Bid
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100 Preferred @ 7.50
(All or Any Part)
Terms, ⅓ Cash, Balance 30 Days.
WE WILL SELL
1000 West. United G. & E. 5-50....$ 85.00
1000 Financial Center 7-35.....Bid
1000 Cooper Arms 8½-30.....$5.00
1000 Von Camp Sea. F. 7s-37.....$7.50
1 300 State No. Dakota 5½s-31.....$5.00
5 500 Cal. Holding St-Note.....475.00
2 Cal. Holding Com.....Gonus
3 White Star Ref. (2P. 4C.).....Bid
2 White Star No. 3.....4.50
82 Monolith Port. Cem. pfd.....7.50
50 Monolith Port. Cem. com.....10.00
100 Lincoln Mortge. Units.....5.00
100 Vegetable Oil Prod. Units.....65.00
5000 Arizona Standard Copper.....10
1000 Richmond Con. Copper.....Mkt.
200 Coldwelson Oil & Gas.....1.10
10 Axle Motor Co.....75.00
10 Duesenberg Motor Units.....Bid
5 Eno Rubber Units.....90.00
1000 Fenderite Refrigeration.....30
10 Holland Lead.....55.00
5 King's Food Units.....30.50
200 Randsberg Silver.....10
1000 San Martinez Oil.....90
100 Standard Mortgage Units.....22.50
1000 Standard Gold Mining.....Bid
1000 U. S. Refining Co.....90
1000 Vitrefax (Wright & Hogue).....Bid
10 First Natl. Bank (Manteca).....1.10
5 DiGiorgio Fruit Units.....32.50
1000 Western Chemicals, Inc.....22
1000 Dandiver Oil & Ref.....Bid
10 Gilmore Oil.....25.00
100 Samson Tire.....4.50
1 Dandiver Dev. Unit.....$40.00
20 Doble Steam Motors.....8.00
10 Monarch Hold. Units.....15.00
10 Durant Del. Free.....32.50
250 Harvey Rim & Wheel.....12½
6 Mullenbach B. & L. com.....17.50
6 Mullenbach B. & L. pfd.....15.00
10 Vanderbilt News, Inc.....Bid
7 National Auto Supply pfd.....10.00
50 National Auto Supply com.....4.00
2 Pan. States Sec. Units.....$1.00
60 Richenbacker Motors.....8.00
1000 National Lily Preserver.....12½
10 Quarry Flour pfd.....95.00
20 Star Motors Escrow.....8.00
50 Western Auto Supply pfd.....90.00
50 Western Auto Supply com.....12.75
50 Imperial Cotton Mills com.....45.00
250 Sperrity Finance Units.....Bid
100 Wellman O. & R.....25
425 Daley's Inc. pfd.....75
400 Bronze Tire & Rubber.....55
50 Commercial pfd.....77.50
40 Union Mtge. Units.....Bid
WE WILL BUY
Western Chemicals
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Oil Giorgio Units
Julian Petro.
Doble Steam
Durant Com.
Pacific Cachuma
Union Mtge.
Elliott Petro.
Henderson Petro.
Tropic Oil
Rio Grande Oil
Oceanic Oil
Bandini Petro.
Fresno United
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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Good indications have been found in the United Oil Company's outpost well, the Bixby No. 1, at Los Cerritos in the Signal Hill field, according to reports by officials of the company. The hole is down 4857 feet, and production is expected at about 5200 or 5300 feet, it is said. The well blew in at the shallow sands, and flowed for several days, making about 10,000 barrels in that time, it is said. Then the well died down, and was deepened.

The United has six wells drilling in the Signal Hill field, four on the Haas lease, of which one is near completion, the Bixby No. 1, and the Denny 1A located on top of the hill, which is making a water test at 2624 feet. Two more wells will be started in the immediate future, officials report, one on the ten-acre Haas lease and another on the thirty-acres Bixby lease.

Near Protection

The Petroleum Midway Company, Ltd, is preparing to place its Campbell No. 1 in the Long Beach field on production. The well is located on Walnut avenue near Peck street, and is standing cemented at 4533 feet, officials report.

Torrance Wildcat

The Lewis wildcat well which is being drilled by the Petroleum Midway Company on the Strawberry tract north of Torrance, is drilling ahead at 4538 feet, according to company officials, who assert that showings so far have not been encouraging. A few indications of oil were found at about 4000 feet, it is said, but even these are reported to have been slight.

The Petroleum Midway's wildcat well on the Neal ranch at Carmentita is drilling ahead at 2436 feet, too shallow for decisive showings, it is reported.

Enter New Field

The Akers Oil Company said to be financed by Los Angeles capital, with its headquarters office in this city, is putting down three wells in the Shale Hills district, it is reported. The company is said to control 320 acres in three tracts in this field, and is drilling on all three leases. This development is farther south than other drilling operations in the Shale Hills, but good showings are said to have been encountered although none of the three wells is more than 200 feet deep. Small portable rigs are being used, it is said.

In Maricopa Flat

The United Oil Company is down 2700 feet in its wildcat well in the Maricopa Flats field in Kern county, according to officials of the company. The well is located near the Transport Oil Company's Bush well, and according to officials, is likely to make a producer.

Making Good Progress

The United States Petroleum Company, Inc., which is drilling on a 100-acre lease secured from the Acme Holding Company, at Chino, reports that its wildcat well, that was spudded in two weeks ago, is down 550 feet and that the eighteen-inch casing is now being set. This project is at the southeast corner of the city of Chino.

Rice Ranch Dividend

The Rice Ranch Oil Company yesterday issued an announcement to the effect that it has just declared a dividend of 1 per cent per share, payable March 1, to all stockholders of record February 25.

Special Reports
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Investors Daily Guide, S. W. Branch, Dept. E-4, 1016 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Y.W.C.A. IN ELECTION

Mrs. Ashley Named President at Directors' Meeting

The following Young Woman's Christian Association officers were elected to serve for 1924 at a meeting of the board of directors: President, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles Nelson; second vice-president, Mrs. J. G. Warren; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Dick; assistant treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Wadleigh; recording secretary, Mrs. George Shugers; assistant secretary, Miss Jessie Skewes; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Moore; trustees, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, president; Mrs. George Shugers, secretary; Mrs. S. W. Crabill, Mrs. C. H. Dick, Mrs. G. H. Wadleigh and Mrs. Lyman Farwell.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Produce Exchange, closing prices: Butter, creamery, 52. Eggs, extras, cases included, 32; case count, 30; pullets, 30. Cheese, California flats, 24.

Moore Posts Higher Bond in Mail Case

Bond of $10,000 was posted yesterday by George L. Moore, prominent resident of Hollywood and one of the promoters of the Hollywood Athletic Club, to assure his appearance in the Federal court at East St. Louis, Ill., where he is under sentence of three years in Leavenworth penitentiary after having been convicted of taking part in a scheme to defraud by using the mails.

Moore, who is known to thousands of Hollywood and Los Angeles people, yesterday appeared before United States Commissioner Stephen G. Long with two bondsmen, Fred J. Wilson and Dolores Mann, and was released on $10,000 property bond and the agreement that he would report each day to Commissioner Long until he was ordered to appear at East St. Louis.

The offense upon which he was convicted was that of promoting a stock-selling scheme for the manufacture of automobiles. After being sentenced he took an appeal to the Federal Circuit Court, which is now pending. He was released at that time on $5000 bonds. The United States Attorney of Illinois, however, notified Los Angeles officials that he felt that the bond was insufficient, and, as he believed that Moore intended leaving the country, he wished him rearrested and placed under higher bond.

Wife Divorced; Many Weapons Used in Battle

Weapons of various kinds figured in the divorce suit of Herbert Drew, well-known politician, and Jennie Drew, heard in Judge Ira F. Thompson's department of Superior Court. After hearing testimony concerning a knife, a flat iron and a violin used otherwise than for their proper purposes, the decree was awarded to the husband. Mrs. Drew, however, will be allowed to remain in the family home until the property is sold and the proceeds divided.

Mrs. Drew declared her husband's version of the attacks with the various weapons mentioned was false, or at least considerably exaggerated, and asserted that he had deserted her. She admitted she had struck him with the violin, but said she had merely tapped him on the back lightly and had not struck him on the head, shattering the instrument, as he had charged. She also admitted throwing a fruit jar at him at one time, but insisted she had missed.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 9, 1924

BONDS Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to Date— High.	Low.
1,000 Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	100	100	100	99½	100	99½
3,000 Cal. Pet. 6½s, '33	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	95½
3,000 Gen. Pet. 6s, '28	96	96¼	96	96	97	93½
25,000 Gen. Pet. 7s, '31	104½	105	104½	104½	105	101½
22,500 L. A. G.&E. 7s, '28	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	103
1,000 L. A. G.&E. 7s, '31	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	101
5,000 L. A. P. Ry. 5s, '31	86	86	87½	87	88	87½
1,000 L. A. R. 7s, '42	77½	77½	77½	77½	78½	78
3,000 L.A.Ry. Corp. 5s, '40	76½	76½	76½	76½	78	78
9,000 Miller & Lux 7s, '30	103	103	103	102½	103	102½
37,000 Pac. Elec. Ry. 5s, '42	84½	85½	84½	85½	84½	91½
1,000 Pac. G. & E. 5s, '42	91½	92	91½	92	92½	91½
10,000 P. G. & E. 5s, '32	95½	95½	95½	96	96½	95½
14,000 Pac. G. & E. 6s, '41	101½	102	101½	102	102	100½
1,000 Pac. G. & E. 6s, '40	106½	106½	106½	106½	107½	106½
3,000 Pac. L. & P. 5s, '42	97	97	97	97	97	96½
10,000 Pac. L. & P. 5s, '51	96½	96½	96½	96½	97	96½
12,000 S. Diego Gas 6s, '39	93½	93½	93	93½	93½	92½
28,000 S. Diego Gas 6s, '39	88½	88½	88½	88½	88½	87½
22,000 S.J.L&P. "C" 6s, '50	98½	98½	98½	98½	98½	97½
114,000 S.J.L&P. 7s, '31	103½	103½	103½	103½	104	103½
1,000 S.A.R. F. 1st 5s, '41	85½	85½	85½	84½	85½	84
3,500 S.A.R. F. 2nd 5s, '41	68½	68½	68½	68½	68½	68½
2,000 S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '44	90½	90½	90½	90½	91	90½
8,000 S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '47	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
69,000 S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '44	102	102	101½	101½	102½	100½
1,000 S. Cons. G. 5½s, '39	91	91	91	91½	91½	90½
2,000 Sperry Flour 6s, '42	95	95	95	94½	95	94½
1,000 Sutter Basin 6s, '37	78	78	78	77	78	78
5,000 Union Oil 5s, '31	96	96	96	95½	96	95½
10,000 Union Oil 6s, '24	100½	100½	100½	100	100½	100
2,000 Union Oil 6s, '25	99½	100½	99½	100	100½	99½
23,500 Union Oil 6s, '42	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	99
1,000 W. S. Gas 5s, '41	91½	91½	91½	90½	91½	91

Shares. BANK STOCKS						
110 Bank of America	$134.50	$135.50	$134.50	$134.00	$135.00	$132.00
25 Bank of Italy	228.50	228.50	228.50	228.00	229.50	225.00
5 Citizens Nat. Bank	450.00	450.00	450.00	445.00	450.00	430.00
60 Merchants' Nat. Bank	202.50	205.00	202.50	205.00	205.50	195.00
31 Pacific Nat. Bank	125.00	126.00	125.00	125.00	126.00	123.00
229						
INDUS. STOCKS						
10 Globe G. & M. com.	57.50	57.50	57.50	57.00	63.50	57.00
PUB. UTIL. STOCKS						
899 L. A. G. & E. pfd.	91.50	91.50	91.50	91.50	91.75	89.50
40 Pac. G. & E. 1st pfd	88.25	88.25	88.00	88.00	90.50	87.50
140 S.J.L.&P. prior pfd.	97.75	98.00	97.75	97.75	98.00	97.00
210 S. J. L. & P. pfd.	95.25	95.25	95.25	95.50	96.50	90.50
75 S. J. L. & P. com.	33.00	34.25	33.50	33.75	34.25	29.00
189 S. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	105.00	105.00	104.50	104.50	105.00	102.50
252 S. Cal. Edison com.	101.50	101.75	101.50	101.75	104.37½	101.50
44 S. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	91.00	91.25	91.00	91.25	91.25	86.00
24 S. Counties Gas pfd.	100.00	100.00	98.00	98.50	100.00	97.00
1,782						
MISCEL. STOCKS						
400 Cal. Delta Farms	10.00	10.00	8.00	7.50	13.50	5.00
11,427 L. A. Inv. Co.	2.11	2.15	2.10	2.10	2.20	1.57
11,827						
OIL STOCKS						
1,000 American Crude Oil	.95	.95	.95	.93	.95	.92
955 Associated Oil	34.00	34.50	32.00	34.00	34.50	28.62½
4,471 Gen. Pet. com.	43.00	44.50	40.37½	42.00	44.50	37.50
142,500 Globe Pet. Corp.	.08½	.11	.08½	.08½	.21½	.08½
3,000 Midway Northern	.70	.70	.70	.68	.79	.63
1,000 Oceanic Oil	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30
35 Pacific Oil Co.	75.00	57.50	53.25	52.00	57.50	48.50
5,000 Republic Pet. Corp.	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½	.04	.01
1,400 Rio Ranch Oil Co.	1.25	1.27½	1.25	1.27½	1.27½	1.15
2,850 Shell Union com.	19.62½	20.25	18.50	19.00	20.25	16.62½
1,142 Standard Oil of Cal.	87.00	88.25	84.50	84.25	88.50	82.50
6,000 Transport Oil	1.00	1.27	1.00	1.25	1.27	.30
1,577 Union Oil Associates	54.75	58.25	54.00	54.50	58.25	51.50
4,001 Do. rights	.50	.50	.45	.45	.52½	.27½
774 Union Oil of Cal.	121.00	122.50	119.00	120.50	123.00	115.00
6,894 Union Oil rights	1.00	1.10	1.00	....	1.10	.75
7,191 United Oil Co.	29.00	30.00	28.75	29.00	30.00	25.00
14,000 U. S. Royalties	.23½	.24	.23	.22	.30	.16
190,823						
MINING STOCKS						
7,000 Black Range Mining	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02½	.02
17,000 Gold Dust Mines	.04	.04½	.04	.04	.03	.03½
2,000 Gold Ore Mining	.02	.02	.02	.02	.04	.02
37,000 Lucky Boy Mining	.02	.02½	.02	.02	.08	.02
5,000 North Star Mines	.02	.02	.02	.04½	.07	.01
10,000 Oatman Gold	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02½	.02
3,000 Oatman United	.07½	.07½	.07½	.07	.09½	.03
69,500 Richmond Cons. Min.	.15	.15½	.13	.14	.15½	.06
2,000 Spearhead Gold	.03	.03½	.03	.03	.03½	.03
27,000 Sunny-Side Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.02½
9,700 Tolluride Mining	.22½	.23	.21½	.21½	.24	.19½
22,000 Tom Reed	.43	.45	.43	.43	.58	.43
17,000 United Americus	.07	.07	.06	.06	.07	.05
11,700 United Eastern	.90	1.00	.90	.87	1.12	.90
11,000 Virginia Louise	.03½	.04	.03	.03	.04	.02½
9,450 Yellow Dog Mining	.15	.19	.14½	.14	.20	.14½
6,000 Yellow Dog Ex. Min.	.20	.21	.20	.21	.21	.19
2,000 Yellow Pine Mining	.80	.80	.80	.80	.82	.77
248,350						

RECAPITULATION

BONDS		STOCKS	Shares.	Value.
Par Value	$384,000.00	Bank stocks	229	$ 39,021.00
		Industrial stocks	10	375.00
		Public utilities	1,782	185,680.15
		Miscellaneous stocks	11,827	28,062.56
		Oil stocks	190,823	646,117.15
		Mining stocks	248,550	33,556.00
		Total	462,222	$909,951.84

KENYON DENIES CHARGES

No Improper Relations With Rosemary Cooper, Says Writer Answering Wife's Suit

Denial of his wife's charges that he had conducted himself improperly with Rosemary Cooper, screen actress, was made in an answer Albert G. Kenyon, scenario writer, filed yesterday in reply to a suit for divorce brought against him by Mrs. Evelyn Kenyon, also a scenario writer.

Miss Cooper, named corespondent in Mrs. Kenyon's complaint, also filed an answer in which she branded as false the allegations she had been unduly intimate with Kenyon and that she had permitted the scenarist to kiss and embrace her in public.

DENIES IMPROPRIETY

In her complaint, which created a sensation in Hollywood last month when it was made public, Mrs. Kenyon charged her husband with paying conspicuous attention to Miss Cooper, asserting he brought the actress to his apartment on various occasions.

Kenyon admitted he was acquainted with Miss Cooper and that she had visited his apartment, but was emphatic in his assertion that their relationships had always been proper and above question. On those occasions when Miss Cooper was a guest at his apartment in the Bonnie Brier Hotel in Hollywood, he said, his mother or secretary usually was present. He also denied Mrs. Kenyon's charge that he had supplanted her photograph with one of Miss Cooper or that he had the walls of his living quarters adorned with portraits of the beautiful young actress.

Kenyon also denied his mate's assertion that he had said to her on one instance: "If you annoy Rosemary Cooper I will beat you black and blue and run you out of Hollywood."

GRANTED ALIMONY

While Mrs. Kenyon asserted her husband earned $1000 a month at his profession, in addition to receiving an income of $7000 from an estate left him by his father, Kenyon replied that he was a "free lance" at the film-writing game and that his salary as such was not an assured income. He denied he received any sum in excess of $5000 a year from his father's estate.

Since the filing of her suit, Mrs. Kenyon was granted the sum of $50 a week alimony by Judge Shaw of the Superior Court.

The law firm of Tanner, Odell & Taft represents Mrs. Kenyon, while Miss Cooper and Kenyon have retained Attorneys Rudolph & Warne.

One drug store in New York has never carried anything but drugs, yer has remained in the home location for more than fifty years.

Fate of Pepper Trees Arouses Film Comedian

Larry Semon may be funny as as a screen comedian, but when it comes to protecting his rights as a Hollywood property and home owner he is decidedly serious as was revealed by a letter received yesterday at the City Hall from Citizen Semon, protesting against the destruction of pepper trees near his residence. There is not a single humorous line or word in the letter which will be read to the City Council tomorrow morning.

Mr. Semon set forth that he lives at 1938 Vine street, and that the city proposes to lay a sidewalk in Franklin Circle, near his home. The laying of the sidewalks, Mr. Semon said, means the destruction of beautiful pepper trees, and he said that he and his neighbors consider that the trees are more valuable than the sidewalk. He seriously and solemnly asked the Council to desist from its plans.

BACKS MOVE AGAINST LOTS BY RAIL LINES

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the movement of the Pacific Electric to induce subdividers in the future not to open streets along railway rights of way, parallelling the tracks.

The movement was started recently when circulars issued by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric, were sent broadcast to chambers of commerce and civic organizations throughout the country, setting forth the disadvantages of fronting lots along railway rights of way.

The circulars point out that railway rights of way, as a rule, are unsightly additions to the landscape and do not enhance the beauty of streets and highways. The circulars carry with them diagrams showing how, in industrial districts, spur tracks have been laid crossing the streets paralleling the tracks, thus constituting a menace to autoists and pedestrians.

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now offers small investors an attractive opportunity for usually large Dividends PLUS the privilege of buying clothing, hats and furnishings AT COST. Store to open about March 1st at 425-427 South Spring St. (just vacated by long established successful clothing firm of 20 years standing.) This proposition, experienced management, a unique "Co-operative" idea and the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles are elements that insure immediate and substantial success. Investigate this remarkable, conservative investment opportunity before it is too late. Stock Subscription Office 731 Merchants National Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring. Open Evenings.
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SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Mrs. Hancock Banning, president of the Assistance League of Southern California, with those who have worked so faithfully with her during the past years, assembled at their Community House in Hollywood last week and selected for the coming year the leaders of the work and many branches of their valuable activities.

Mrs. Homer Laughlin; Mrs. Robert Wade, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, Mrs. Avery McCarthy are the vice-presidents, with Mr. S. W. Jamieson as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Robert Elliott is at the head of the location bureau, booking the use of homes of society people for films and backgrounds for motion pictures, the money thus made being turned into the treasury of the league.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Jesse P. Story, the Tiny Tim committee has been recently organized to accumulate funds for the maintenance of a bed in a hospital for a crippled child. The Shut-in Shop in charge of the direction of Mrs. Saul Unruh, who is doing notable work in assisting the helpless to help themselves.

The tea room, where society women lunch and dine, is directed by Mrs. J. W. Montgomery. Mrs. Avery McCarthy is at the head of the entertainments, and Mrs. Anna De Mille is in charge of the round-table luncheons, with Mrs. Richard Lacy chairman of the Exchange. Mrs. Banning is in charge of the press committee, assisted by Mrs. J. Warren Smith. Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, former vice-president, has found it necessary to give up active service in the league for the present.

Next Tuesday evening the first formal dinner given in Southern California will take place at the Community House of the league, when women wearing ancestral gowns and the men in native Spanish costumes. Mrs. Banning will wear the $5000 shawl which Don Antonio Garcia used to wear at the fiestas on the Plaza.

Among others who will attend are many famous and valuable gowns. Mmes. R. D. Shepherd, Laughlin, Robert M. Weed, Werner, E. Avery McCarthy, Jamieson, Robert Elliott, Gates, Allen N. Arnold, Wilbur A. Brackenridge, Edwin R. Edward L. Doheny, J. J. Donald R. Dickey, Stuart W. Burton Green, Joseph Giles Hall, Willis G. Hunt, Hook, Oscar Howard, Chester Charles Jeffras, Roy Kirk Johnson, Millbank Harry Lombard, Tully Cosmo Morgan, Countess John C. Macfarland, Phillips, W. H. Russel, H. Seays, Charles Seymour J. Sully, Fred H. Stevens, James Reed, Waldron, William Lee Page Warden, Guerdon Harold R. Wrenn, Arthur Charles Cram, John T. Florence Dodson-Schoneberger Ruth Pico and Miss Ann

Attendants of the old Arguellos, Aguirre, Pico, Del Valle, Dominguez and Carson will be present and take the grand march, which is one of the features of the There are to be dancers from Spain and sumptuous Spanish dishes will be served

Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonell are giving a dinner-dance this evening at the Biltmore, in honor of which will be Miss Bernadine Hensley, whose formal presentation to society at a tea given by Mrs. Daniel Murphy, a brilliant recent event. Mrs. Taylor will entertain Sunday at the Midwick Country

Bride-Elect

Miss Katherine Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, will entertain next Saturday with a handsomely arranged party. The event is to honor Miss Leontine Bayer, whose engagement to Charles R. Phillips has recently announced. Mrs. Phillips has asked forty of the affair will take place at the Biltmore. The tables will be daintily adorned with baskets of spring blossoms.

Guests

Mrs. Gwendolyn Conger and her daughter, Gwen Louise,

10, 1924.—[PART II.]

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CLUBS AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Hancock Banning, president ...ssance League of South... with those who ...ved so faithfully with her ...e past years, assembled ...Community House in Hol... last week and selected for ...ing year the leaders of the ...ral many branches of their ...activities.

...Laughlin, Mrs. Rob... Mrs. William Gibbs Mc... Irwin P. Werner, Mrs. ...McCarthy are the vice... with Mr. S. W. Jamieson ...ary and treasurer. ...Elliott is at the head ...bureau, booking the ...of society people for ...backgrounds for motion ...the money thus made ...into the treasury of ...

...supervision of Mrs. ...Story, the Tiny Tim com... has recently organized ...funds for the benefit ...a bed in a hospital for ... The Shut-in Shop is ...direction of Mrs. Saul ...is doing notable work ...the helpless to help ...

...home, where society ...and dine, is directed ...W. Montgomery. Mrs. ...McCarthy is at the head ...entertainments, and Mrs. ...Ellis is in charge of ...luncheons, with ...Loy chairman of the ...Mrs. Banning ...charge of the press com... by Mrs. J. Warren ...R. D. Shepherd, for... has found it ...effective service ...for the present. ...Tuesday evening the first ...given in Southern ...will take place at the ...House of the league, ...wearing ancestral ...to mean native Span... Mrs. Banning will ...shawl which Dona ...used to wear at the ...Plaza.

...others who will attend ...and valuable ...Mmes. R. D. Shepherd, ...Griffith, Robert M. Weed, ...Avery McCarthy, ...Robert Elliott, ...Allen N. Arnold, Wil... ...Edwin R. ...Edward L. Doheny, J. J. ...Ralph R. Dickey, Stuart W. ...Burton Green, Joseph ...Hall, Willis G. Hunt, ...Oscar Howard, Chester ...Charles Jeffras, Roy ...Johnson, Milbank ...Harry Lombard, Tully ...Conger Morgan, Countess ...John C. Macfarland, ...Phillips, W. H. Russel, ...Sears, Charles Sey... J. Sully, Fred... James Reed, ...Walter William Lee ...Pen Werden, Guerdon ...Ward Wrenn, Arthur ...Crane, John T. ...Dodson-Schone... ...Pico and Miss Ann ...

...of the old Arguellos, ...Pico, Del Valle, ...and Carson ...present and take ...grand march, which ...of the features of the ...there are to be dancers ...from Spain and sump... ...dishes will be served ...

...Mrs. Russell McDonell ...giving a dinner-dance ...at the Biltmore, ...of honor at this delight... ...will be Miss Bernadine ...whose formal presenta... ...at a tea given by ...Mrs. Daniel Murphy, ...recent event. ...Mrs. Taylor will entertain ...next Monday at the ...at the Midwick Coun...

...Phillips, daughter ...and Mrs. Lee Allen Phil... ...next Saturday ...elaborately arranged ...The event is to ...Leontine Mayer, ...to Charles R. ...recently announced. ...have asked forty ...The affair will take ...Biltmore. The tables ...be adorned with ...flowers.

...Evelyn Conger and ...Gwen Louise, ...of Chicago have arrived in Southern California for the winter and early spring. They are the guests of Mrs. Conger's mother, Mrs. James M. Aubrey, Jr., and her brother, Bennett Aubrey. Mrs. Conger brought her car and expects to enjoy many picturesque motor trips and will visit the famous California resorts. Her many friends here are greeting her with numerous delightful social courtesies.

To Greet Friends

Mme. Julia Rodesno M. is in San Francisco, where she went to greet friends from South America, who have assembled there for the season. Mme. Rodesno will return here in time to attend the she will dinner Tuesday evening at the Assistance League Community house in Hollywood, where she will entertain a group of guests.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin Hull (Amelia Hogan,) who returned in December from their wedding trip around the world, will soon be established in their magnificent new home in Beverly Hills. The spacious house is of the English type surrounded by large, beautifully landscaped grounds. The huge rooms are splendidly arranged for entertaining and will be the scene of many brilliant events.

At Dinner

One of the happy parties of the week was the dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes at the Wilshire Country Club. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Dr. and Mrs. C. Hauerwaas, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stansforth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ducommun.

Arrived in Spain

Mr. and Mrs. Francesco G. De la Riva (Adelaide Duque,) who started on their wedding trip immediately following their marriage in December, have arrived in Spain where they are guests of the De la Riva family. After an extended visit in Spain they will travel extensively before returning to make their home here.

Dancing Party

One of the delightful dancing parties of the week was given by Miss Jennie McDonald in the cocoanut Grove Tuesday evening, complimenting the Misses Mercedes and Marion Remp and Miss Helen Mills, prominent in the younger social set of Chicago, who have come here for the winter. Besides the hostess and the guests of honor the company included Misses Rosario Dockweiler, Angela Eberhart, and Messrs. Harbin Hunter, Al Burkin, Lawrence McDonald, John Dockweiler, Norman Doran and Harold Walters.

Bridal Party Selected

Miss Evelyn Starr Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woods of Crenshaw Boulevard, whose marriage to Stafford Dunlap has been set for March 1, has selected her bridal party. Miss Billings will be maid of honor and the bridal attendants are to be Miss Alice Wilbur, Mrs. McDowell Cunningham of San Francisco, and Miss Carol Cobb. Little Helen Wilson will be flower-maid and Jack Wittle, ring-bearer. Mr. Hudson C. Drake will be Mr. Dunlap's best man.

One of the many lovely affairs being given for Miss Woods will be the mah jongg tea and shower which Miss Billings will give for her on the 16th inst., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Billings on West Twenty-third street.

Bridge and Mah Jongg

The new home of the Cornelius Palmer Hill's on North Hobart Boulevard was the setting for the prettily appointed bridge and mah-jongg tea on Wednesday when Mrs. Hill entertained fifty young matrons of Hollywood and Los Angeles. Valentine suggestions were carried out in the baskets of flowers and at the tea table. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Hargio, and Mmes. Edwin Burrows, Kinzie Miller, Gordon Stephens and Clarence Ballard.

Bridge Luncheon

Complimenting Mrs. Dean Waddell, who recently come here to live, Mmes. Willoughby S. Taylor and Eva Baily Waddell gave a charming bridge luncheon on Tuesday for sixty-four guests. The event took place in the rose room and tea garden of the Mary Louise which were elaborately decorated for the occasion. The hostesses were assisted by Mmes. Moore Sanborn, Bruce Cass, William H. Fuller, Robert Reid, Arthur M. Doyle and H. K. Hawks.

Dinner Dance

Miss Gladys Wilson was hostess at a delightful dinner and dancing party Friday evening in the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove. There were sixteen guests and the table was gaily adorned with masses of spring blossoms.

Elaborate Dinner

March 3 has been chosen for the elaborate dinner and entertainment which society leaders will give at the Biltmore for the benefit of the building fund of the women's units at the University of California. The event promises to be a brilliant one.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt is in charge of arrangements and among the patronesses are Mesdames Albert Sherman Hoyt, F. E. Eckhart, H. J. Henry, W. L. Stewart, E. A. Merrill, F. G. Cruickshank, W. W. Mines, F. C. Fairbanks, C. B. Scoville, E. B. Shideler, Norman Bridge, A. C. Bilicke, F. W. Braun, J. Ross Clark, Robert Ladd Gifford, Secondo Guasti, Sr., Eugene McLaughlin, Oscar Howard, W. I. Hollingsworth, Henry C. House, W. O. Jenkins, J. M. Graham, W. G. Kerckoff, W. A. Moses, J. C. McKeon, William Mead, Sloan-Orcutt, Ben F. Perkins, Frank S. Peard, W. W. Orcutt, W. P. Story, J. O. Robinson, C. Q. Stanton, A. M. Stevens, G. Wattles, C. A. Parmelee, R. D. Shepherd, Willis Hunt, William L. Woolett, John N. Russell, Elizabeth Mortenson, Ray Reeder Sinclair, R. B. Von KleinSmid, G. Martin, F. W. Stith, Lee A. Phillips, L. C. Toney, Gardiner Hammond of Montecito; Clarence White, Redlands; Robert Garner, San Bernardino; Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach; C. I. Cochrane, Mrs. Claus Spreckels, San Diego.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Cecil Marie McCauley to Mr. Joseph B. Grissom was celebrated Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McCauley on Winona Boulevard in Hollywood. Rev. Wilsie Martin read the service in the presence of seventy-five guests. Mrs. Leonard Micsh was matron of honor with Misses Ellen Baker and Lelia Greer, as bridesmaids. Mr. Chester Helm was best man; and the ushers were William Laughlin and Clark Shirley.

The attractive young bride wore a beautiful gown of white Romaine crepe, her veil fastened with orange blossoms and carrying white orchids, lilies of the valley and bride roses. A reception and supper followed the service and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Grissom left for a wedding trip. On their return they will occupy their new home in Hollywood which is nearing completion.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scheinman announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Barbara, to Mr. David Gordon Lieberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lieberman of Detroit. The date for the wedding is not announced.

In honor of their daughter and her fiance, Mr. and Mrs. Scheinman will keep open house next Sunday afternoon at their home on Gower street.

Brilliant Event

Among the guests who enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamshur Jones at the brilliant party which they gave on the opening night of the opera, followed by an elaborate supperdance and entertainment at the Biltmore, were Messrs. and Mmes. William May Garland, A. Nesbit Kemp, Russell McDonell Taylor, Sidney Wailes, William A. Brackenridge, Robert Clarke, Robert P. McReynolds, William Davis, Lee Allen Phillips, George L. Cochran, James Reed, E. Avery McCarthy, Paul Howard, James Martin, Ralph Hardacre, Clarence Pringle King, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Burgess, Miss M. Dressey of San Francisco, Maj. Martell, Dr. Kendall Frost and Messrs. George Haley, William Irwin and Alexander MacDonald.

Afternoon Tea

One of the large and delightful affairs of the week was the afternoon tea with which Mrs. Frank Peard entertained 200 guests. The event was in compliment to Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, recently returned from Europe; Mrs. John Martin Graham of New York, and Mrs. Harold English, who has come back from a visit to her old home in France. Those who assisted Mrs. Peard in receiving were Mmes. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Albert Crutcher, Harold Arnold, Chester D. Bouestell, Roy V. Peppy, Willis Montgomery, Albert Carscallon, C. Q. Stanton, Cosmo Morgan, Edwin Stanton, Melville Eshman, Paul English, W. I. Hollingsworth and Miss Nelchon Armstrong.

Bethrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lowenthal of South Plymouth Boulevard, announce the bethrothal of their daughter, Natalie, to Mr. Walter Plunkett, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Plunkett of Oakland.

Interesting Event

Under the direction of Mmes. R. D. Shepherd and William Lee Woolett a group of Hollywood women are planning a bridge and mah jongg party which is to take place on the 19th inst., in the new ballroom at the Ambassador Hotel. The funds are to be used toward the building of the women's residence hall at the University of Southern California.

Returned Home

Miss Susanne Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray Weed, has returned from a year in Europe spent in travel and study. She will go next month with her mother to their seaside home at Carmel, for a brief stay.

Formal Opening

The formal opening of the new Flintridge riding clubhouse will be a merry event taking place next Saturday. The guests are asked for luncheon at 1 o'clock and later there will be a Club Horse Show and Gymkhana.

At the Beach

Mrs. Horace H. Grandt, who is prominent in the social life of Louisville, is spending the winter at the Virginia.

Mrs. E. D. Clithero of Topeka has arrived at the Virginia, where she will remain for the winter. Mrs. Clithero is an accomplished singer. She also golfs and rides horseback, and is entering into all the life of the hotel.

The Clock Golf Contest, which is to be held in the next two weeks at the Virginia, is creating a great deal of interest and more than twenty women have already registered. The preliminaries will be held the first of the week and the finals a week later. The management is offering a handsome trophy to the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Smith, Jr., from Philadelphia, after an interesting trip on the Manchuria through the canal, have arrived at the Virginia, and will remain several weeks. Mr. Smith, who has

Society in Charitable Activities

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"Fashions de luxe"

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Modes that are interesting because of their newness and their prophetic qualities. For fashions introduced by The Unique are not vague "guesses" of what will be worn, but authentic wearable styles.

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New Top Coats and Wraps
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Frocks for all occasions
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Pure Silk Hosiery

Only the better qualities produced by representative makers have a place in our stock.

Propper - McCallum
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Chiffon or medium weight in all the new spring shades.
Sable — Gateau — Beige — Rochelle — Banana — Freckles — Log Cabin — Sunburn — Nude — Blush — Mandalay — Sahara.

1.95 up to 6.50 pr.

See Page 5, This Section, for Special Sale of Skirts

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"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

High Standards of Workmanship are Upheld in the "California" Work-Shops

Visitors to the "California" are many. Thousands admire the well arranged and orderly assemblage of impressive home-furnishings.

But there is a very important adjunct to the "California" which is unobserved by the average visitor—a department which plays a very necessary part in upholding the service rendered here.

On the top floors of the "California" are complete work-shops where highly-skilled artisans, whose surroundings are flooded with sunlight and fresh air, transform drapery and upholstery materials into decorative treasures for the home. Here, too, furniture pieces of special design are skillfully wrought to order by these master craftsmen.

Thus there is available to patrons of the "California" the unusual in patterns and fabrics for all upholstering and drapery requirements with the assurance that the quality will be of exceptional superiority.

The "California" also produces in its own sanitary work-shops the highest grade box springs and superior mattresses made of scientifically sterilized hair, silk floss of the finest quality and pure, white felted cotton.

Visitors are cordially invited to visit the "California" and to inspect these modern, bright and cheerful work-shops. Estimates on special orders will be given gladly and value comparisons are sincerely urged.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Debutante to Marry New Yorker

Miss Edna Elizabeth Schneider

MR. AND MRS. A. A. Schneider of the Bryson Apartments formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Elizabeth Schneider, to Dr. George R. Westgate of New York City. Miss Schneider attended the Girls' Collegiate School here and for the past two years has been in New York studying under Madame Mihr-Hardy. The date for the wedding has not been set but it will take place in the early spring.

Late Society Events

retired from the banking business, is charmed with Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Kelly and Mrs. J. D. Sproul and Mr. Francis Kelly from Kansas City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly for the dinner-dance Monday night.

Among those registered at Hotel Virginia this week from Los Angeles were: Maurine Crawford, Mrs. M. E. French, Henry S. Woolard, Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Scouti, Mrs. Louise Butler, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rous, Mr. Gust Geyer, Ruth Stonehouse, Jackie Saunders, S. R. Blake, E. Jungquist.

Loge Parties

Socially, the initial concert of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra, to be given Wednesday evening, the 20th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium, will be an interesting event, many loge and box parties being planned for the occasion.

Among the prominent leaders in social and musical activities, whose loges will be filled with guests, are Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mrs. Allen C. Balch, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Thomas Chalmers Myers, Miss Mary Foy, Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz, Mrs. Hugh L. Macneil and Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff.

Enthusiastic among the supporters of the Woman's Symphony is a representative group of music-lovers, who form the personnel of the organization's patrons and patronesses. These include: Mrs. Hector Alliot, Mrs. Allen C. Balch, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Alexander Barret, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mrs. W. F. Botsford, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. Emma Cole Brown, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mrs. L. A. Hehymer, Mrs. E. E. Batchelder, Mrs. Titian J. Coffey, Mrs. N. P. Conrey, Mrs. Harry Eichelberger, Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. G. Allan Hancock, Mrs. Hugh Livingston Macneil, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Irving Ingraham, Mrs. Marie Pellisier, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. George Patton, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. J. Wells Smith, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Charles L. Streng, Mrs. Rae Smith, Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, Mrs. Augusta Urquhart, Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, Mrs. Marco Newmark, Miss Madeline Frances Wills, Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz and Miss Victoria Witmer.

The forthcoming concert promises much in the way of artistic interest. The Haydn Symphony in D Major will be an outstanding event, while Signor Ettore Campana, distinguished baritone, will be the soloist, singing the aria from "Barber of Seville." Other numbers will include two new compositions of Henry Schoenfeld, the conductor.

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra, of which Mrs. Otto H. Neher is president, is composed of a group of nearly seventy women musicians, and the organization stands unique among its kind, be-

The illustration shows a popular Gorham pattern —"The Colfax."
Salad forks, set of six, $19.00.
Teaspoons, set of six $12.00.

Extensive Selections for Buyers of Sterling Silverware

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Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. affords you this advantage. Such famous makers as Gorham, International, Wallace and Whiting are represented in the selections that await you here.

And you will find complete open stock selections in all of the following popular patterns: "The Etruscan," the "Edgeworth," the "King Albert," the "Jenny Lind," the "Rosalind," the "Pantheon," the "Carthage," the "Colfax" and the "Lansdowne."

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STYLE Notes

in the world of Feminine Footwear Fashion

Published each week by THE BOOTERY *(C. H. Wolfish Co.)*
611-615 West Seventh Street
LOS ANGELES
The Pacific Coast Stores of THE BOOTERY *are located in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pasadena*

THIS issue marks the resumption of The Bootery's publication of its weekly "Style Notes" which hereafter will appear every Sunday in the Los Angeles Times.

Spring ushers in many delightful new effects. The sandal style pump remains decidedly in favor although many new models show a marked tendency to come higher about the ankle.

Michaela

For sports wear white will be a big favorite—either the all-white model or white with black or colored piping or possibly slender black or colored straps. In some instances a touch of color will appear on the white shoe, as a harmonizing complement to the same touches of color in the white costume.

Marie Louise

This Spring will find kid-trimmed suede pumps considerably in vogue. The various shades of brown will continue to be very much in evidence, ranging from the beige to the darkest browns and black.

Colors for sports wear will be suggestive of the Chinese and Japanese. A Russian influence too is seen.

Hosiery

In accord with the continued popularity of browns and tans, there are some distinctly new hosiery shades shown, ranging every possible variation of color in the long sequence from beige to black.

Caloise

Illustrated here are four of the new exclusive Bootery models just received.

"Michaela" may be had in white kid with gold kid piping; in suede, piped in champagne kid; golden brown satin with gold kid piping; black satin with silver kid piping; and in satin with white kid piping.

Amphitrite

"Marie Louise" is obtainable in light grey kid; brown kid; pimento suede; and black satin.

"Caloise" is offered in suede grey kid; patent; and black satin.

"Amphitrite" may be had in patent with champagne kid overlay; and in harvest brown kid with champagne kid overlay.

Famous for Diamonds

Inasmuch as the worth of a diamond depends upon its technical perfection which can be determined only by expert knowledge, it is highly important, in the purchase of a diamond, to deal with a house on which you can definitely rely.

Feagans & Co. confine all their diamond selections in stones of one-quarter karat and larger, to perfect gems. No stone in which critical expert examination reveals the slightest flaw, feather, fracture, or off-coloring is permitted to enter our stocks.

Adherence to this standard for many years has made this house "Famous for Diamonds." Advantageous relationships with large diamond importers and cutters and a very large buying power enable Feagans & Co. to give to their public unusual diamond values.

Here is a very wonderful finger ring priced $4650.00. It is set with a very large emerald cut (square shape) gem diamond of pure blue white color, with two triangular shape sapphires—one on each side—and completely surrounded with small diamonds. The mounting, which is of solid hard platinum, is of Feagans and Co.'s own designing.

Of course, there are many much less costly rings here—in fact Feagans & Co. feature Diamond Solitaire rings at $75.00, $100.00, $125.00 and $150.00.

A very smart new French Model Flexible Serpentine Bracelet is also featured at $4500.00. It is designed to be worn around the upper arm above the elbow, or around the lower arm, or as a bandeau—in the hair. It is set all the way around with 94 gem diamonds, weighing nearly eleven karats—and has two large emeralds—one in each end.

Many smart new Bracelets are shown here, including, of course, the inexpensive models, without stones, which are priced down to as low as a few dollars.

Family Jewels Remodeled, Gems reset, by our own experts. Designs and estimates cordially furnished on request and without obligation.

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Your gift, sent as a Valentine, is an expression of regard or affection, and as such should be appropriate, of quality and a reflection of your discriminating taste.

Among Little's beautiful displays of pleasing articles with distinct gift values you are sure to find just the gift for a Valentine. And from the large assortment of Valentine Greetings you can easily select the most suitable card to accompany your gift.

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GOOD

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EVENING GOWNS — TOP C

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MONDAY! A
NEW
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WOMEN! DYE
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Sweaters Waists
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Diamond Dyes
Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at any drug store. [Advertisement]

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EXCLUSIVE MODELS — STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS — TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

Many a Successful Business

in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES WANT AD. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

Society's Plans and Diversions.

ing one of but two symphonies whose players are all feminine.

On Valentine Night

Coming as a surprise, almost in the center of the social season, the Ambassador Hotel's announcement of the opening of the magnificent new fiesta ballroom has been causing a great deal of pleasant comment among society folk. The management of the Ambassador has transformed the old ballroom into one of the magnificent rooms in the West for social functions. The great room will be opened next Thursday night, with a special Valentine party, the Cocoanut Grove being closed on that night only, in honor of the event.

The Fiesta ballroom is a combination of the early Chinese arts as shown in their potteries, merged with the more modern atmosphere of the Russian. Fluted columns with beautiful modeled caps are utilized to give height to the room, the columns at the west end being surmounted with eagles.

In some of the mural decorations a spirit of playfulness has been caught by the architect in a most intriguing manner; the east mural, however, is quite serious and even metaphysical, embodying the design of the Tree of Life, surrounded with the poppies of good and the shades of Mammon and Evil. The color scheme is borrowed from antique Chinese porcelains, the leading colors being Obergene, green and gold, mellowed to give a cheerful effect. Spaces of tile work on the floor lead out to an illuminated garden. The opening night of this room next Thursday will be a brilliant social function and many parties are anticipated.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Mabel Jarvis Lawrence and Dr. Ralph Hawthorne Alexander was celebrated Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The altar was beautifully decorated with greenery and long sprays of almond blossoms. Rev. George Morrison, uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. Dr. Ford, performed the ceremony. The bride's uncle, Prof. John Hart gave her in marriage and Mrs. Gwendolyn Urschel, sister of Dr. Alexander, was matron of honor. Misses Edna Tuttle and Clara Maynard were bridesmaids, with Esther and Evelyn Lawrence as flower girls. Delmer Urschel was best man and John Crippen and Dr. Frank Foster, classmate of the bridegroom, were ushers. The bride's gown was of white brocaded chiffon, her veil fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. An informal reception followed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander will make their home in this city.

Wedded

A wedding, charming in appointments, took place Sunday afternoon, the 3rd inst. at the Mary Louise banquet rooms, when Ruth Wainsten became the wife of Allan Harold Klapper. The bride wore a gown of white velvet trimmed in pearls and the veil was held in place by pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids. She was attended by Miss Beatrice Klapper, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Hannah Wainsten and Miss Rose Weissberg. Miss Mary C. Carlo, another home on South Van Ness avenue, the last one being in celebration of Mr. Wilson's birthday anniversary. She is also arranging to give a large tea during the present month. Mrs. Wilson was a guest at the charming luncheon party which Mrs. Frank Miller gave last Tuesday at her home on Plymouth Boulevard.

MATRON DEVOTED TO CHILDREN

Finds Time for Much Entertaining

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Douglas Wilson and Children

A DELIGHTFUL hostess, Mrs. Douglas Wilson, who is devoted to her two lovely children Dorris and Barbara, finds time for the entertaining of her many friends. She has been giving throughout the season a series of elaborate dinner parties at

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Featuring Shades of
Moss Green
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Styles Include
Embroidered pockets, ruffled skirts, short sleeves and tiny knife plaitings.

Dresses for Daytime, Dinner and Dance—Dresses for Party and Informal Wear—Exquisite Dresses for Evening Wear—Smart Dresses for Street Wear—Dresses for Afternoon Wear!

Hundreds of More Exclusive Frocks Equally Low Priced At $49.75 and $69.75

Genuine Stroock's
Camel's Hair
COATS $49.75

In all the new plaids, stripes and checks! Beautifully silk lined and tailored in the popular mannish styles. Exceptional Values!

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Attractively Priced

—for sportswear, this white Nubuck Oxford with white Cuban heel and welt sole.

A demure sports Pump of white Nubuck, with Cuban heel and welt sole.

15.00 16.50

Lattice-strap sports Pump of gray or beige suede. Welt sole, Cuban heels.

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15.00 .... to 16.50

Street Oxford of black suede with smart patent saddle trim.

15.00

Also of beige suede with tan calf saddle trim.

Bridle-strap sports pumps with welt soles. Shown in gray or beige suede. $15.00

Patent calf tongue pumps with full French or Baby Louis heels. $16.50.

Same style in black satin, $16.00

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LOVELY sheer hosiery are very necessary to the complete costume,—and Propper's "Blue Edge" are so cobwebby and clear! They have fine lisle tops and soles, and are shown in Gunmetal, Sable, Banana, Black, Gray and Nude.

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Exclusive Designs

Our artist, Marcel Banneville, creates the design for a pair of cuff links. Just one pair is made from it in our own shops under his direction, and then the design is eliminated, so that there will never be a duplicate.

Thus is met one of the most pronounced requirements of the carefully groomed man—originality in his jewelry.

In cuff links we are now featuring diamonds alone or in combination with other gems, such as emeralds, sapphires, rubies and onyx. The design of the mounting is submitted in advance for your approval.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company

George A. Brock, Pres. Louis S. Nordlinger, Vice-Pres.

515 West Seventh Street.

—Between Olive and Grand.—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

DEBUTANTE IS EN ROUTE TO ISLES

[Curtis Studio]
Miss Irma Clayburgh

En route to the Hawaiian Isles from her home in New York City, Miss Irma Clayburgh, spent several weeks in Los Angeles at the Biltmore Hotel, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. I. Clayburgh. During her stay here this lovely debutante was the guest of honor at a number of informal affairs.

SocietyNews

other sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridegroom had as his best man, M. E. Wainsten, brother of the bride. Maxine and Louise Carlo were flower girls. Dr. Edgar F. Magnin officiated, and the ushers were Edward Faddem, Meyer Wainsten and Dr. Goldenstein. There was a reception after the ceremony after which dinner was served in the Rose room for forty-five guests, all relatives of the bride and bridegroom. Thirty of the bridegroom's relatives came from Portland and Seattle, for the wedding. Mr. Klapper is of a prominent Portland family, and Miss Wainsten is one of the popular girls of the younger set. Many prenuptial events were given in her honor. The young couple are motoring through the southern part of the State and will return to Portland about March 1, to make their home.

Charity Ball

Carrying out the traditions of former years, this year's Charity Ball, given at the Hotel Maryland, on Thursday evening for the benefit of the building and repair fund of the Pasadena Children's Training Society, was the most brilliant of the big semipublic functions held in Pasadena this season. The arrangements were in charge of a committee chosen from the auxiliary of the society, Mrs. George C. Reis acting as chairman. The other members of the committee were Mrs. Stephen Wheeler Royce, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Paul H. Husted, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Paul V. Barnes, Mrs. Pardee Erdman and Mrs. G. Parker Toms.

Society was quick to respond to the invitations sent out by the younger women, and the big affair was attended by nearly one thousand persons, the attendance being made up of well-known Pasadena and Los Angeles people and many Eastern visitors. There was an unusually large number of the younger set present, including the debutantes of the season. Many smart frocks and beautiful jewels were worn.

The mardi gras idea was carried out in the decorations of the big ballroom, blended hues of blue, lavender, yellow and pink being used in carrying out desired effects.

Two orchestras furnished music for the dancing, which was continuous, and an elaborate buffet supper was served at 11 o'clock.

The ball was the incentive for much entertaining, many dinner parties being given in addition to the box parties at the hall.

One of the most interesting dinner parties was the one given by Mrs. John C. McKeon, president of the Pasadena Children's Training School, who entertained in honor of Mrs. Francis F. Rowland, the first president of the society.

Mrs. McKeon's table was centered with an elaborate arrangement of beautiful flowers and her guests, in addition to the honor guest, Mrs. Rowland, were several members of the board of directors of the training school and their husbands, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoeberger, Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane Armour and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Tooker.

Later at the ball, Mrs. McKeon entertained Mrs. Rowland, Col. and Mrs. Charles P. O'Connor, Col. and Mrs. H. S. Rowand, Miss Crocker and Lord Auckland in her box. Seated with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caunt in their box were Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane Armour had as their guests in their box Mrs. Chester Ericson, Mrs. Margaret Morris, Thomas Nast St. Hill and Cecil H. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Tooker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Tooker, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Barber and Harold W. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeder Marsh gave a dinner party at the Maryland, also, later entertaining in their two boxes at the ball. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. James D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Fiske of Los Angeles, Miss Frances K. Michler and Roosevelt Michler of Easton, Pa., John S. Mather of Hazelton, Pa., and T. M. Webster of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard Collins of New York, who are wintering at the Maryland, gave a dinner and box party, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingersoll; Mrs. Frederick Whitney Horne and Mrs. William H. Newman of New York; W. C. Squiers of Greenwich, Ct., and his son and daughter, S. C. Squiers and Miss Elizabeth Squiers, and

Blackstone's
Broadway at Ninth

Ready for a Second Week of Value-Giving
Anyone who does not appreciate the plans Blackstone's has made for this great sale is overlooking an outstanding value-presentation of the year.
The Second Week will know no let-down—in fact, so many new values are for the first time presented that this second value-week could of itself be accorded first place as a Sale complete unto itself! Come any day—come every day!

Blackstone's
Broadway at Ninth

Anniversary Sale

Featuring Especially

Sports Dresses

Silks and Fine Flannels

$39.50

The Ideal Frocks For Smart California Wear

Dresses Worth $49.50 to $65.00 Right Now

$39.50

New! Scintillating with all the new "sports" themes of the season. By "sports" is not meant the grotesque or only the essentially youthful—but the smart, trig, tailored affairs that, because they were first used for the sports events of the Country Clubs, so derived their name—a name wholly inadequate to their general utility today.
The smartly attired woman of Spring, 1924, more than ever before, has accepted Sports Apparel as the most appropriate for general wear—in some parts of the country they even speak of these natty, "ultra" little dash-and-dare frocks as "California sports wear"—some people even whisper that these styles were first thought of for California wear.
Be all that as it may—these dresses are superb—flannels of fine French weaving—and sports silks of much distinction—hand work a-plenty—deft little motifs appliqued—pleats—contrasts—just the very "smartest"—and wonder-priced at only $89.50

ALL SIZES—NOTE THIS—FROM 16 TO 46! EVERY GOOD SPRING COLOR—LIGHT AND DARK

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Shirt Sale-so Important

you can not guess how Value-ful Until You Come!

Imported English Broadcloth Shirts

$2.45 3 for $6.90 $2.45

Jacquard Weaves

A sale of those shirts that very properly one thinks of as fitting the tastes and requirements of "the man of affairs"—the man for whom the very best is none too good—whose position and inclination demand that he reflect the distinction of his life in his apparel. Shirts, however, that EVERY man will enjoy wearing—shirts that NOT EVERY man feels ordinarily he can afford. At this price, though, they meet the moderate purse more than half way.
Very fine English broadcloth—lasting finish—all told, the last word in fabric, tailored as such material should be tailored—EXPERTLY!
—Jacquard weaves—in white, tan, blue, grey and peach. Sizes 14 to 17.

Satin-Striped Woven Madras Shirts $2.45—3 for $6.90

Another special February Sale purchase that brings men values of palpable interest—values not to be outclassed anywhere at any time. Time to look ahead to Summer shirt needs when vestless days show 'em off!
Not just "madras" and not just woven madras—and not just satin stripe woven madras—but all of these PLUS a distinction that you would never expect at a sale price so low. Sizes 14 to 17—and ever, in sale times we could have marked them considerably higher and you would have thought them excellent value.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

PARIS

PRE-SEAS
SAL
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NEW SK
Each skirt particul
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in Flat and Roshanc
and Summer-weight
Values up to $
$99

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The House of Authe
725 BROADV

Our New and Only Location, 429

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The Stylish Sto
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The stoutest woman may be stylish
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Variety of models and materials
Newcomb
CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH
Our New and Only Loca

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Savings Great in th
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Irans and Hama
3.6x5.6 to 4x7
regularly $85 to $13
now
$59.75
Sarouks
4x6
regularly $145 to $19
now
$85.00
Every Rug Guaranteed by Bla
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTON

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DAY TIMES.

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$39.50

The Corset Speaks for Itself

...nouncing to the whole world that the stout ...an need not be worried about slender effects ...ishing styles. Her difficulties have all been ...ome by

The Stylish Stout Corset

...stout woman may be stylish as easily as the ...ost if she is corseted with a "Stylish Stout"; ...straight lines, flat back and low bust of this ...sset, give natural freedom of motion and ...ir effects.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
Hosiery and Lingerie
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.
Our New and Only Location

PARIS NEW YORK

PRE-SEASON SALE OF NEW SKIRTS

Each skirt particularly purchased for this Value-giving occasion. A plentitude of the most demanded shades shown in Flat and Roshanara Crepe and Summer-weight Woolens.

Values up to $22.50

$9.95

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

...Sole and Only Location, 429 West Seventh St.

The Corset Speaks for Itself

...nouncing to the whole world that the stout ...an need not be worried about slender effects ...ishing styles. Her difficulties have all been ...ome by

The Stylish Stout Corset

...stout woman may be stylish as easily as the ...ost if she is corseted with a "Stylish Stout"; ...straight lines, flat back and low bust of this ...sset, give natural freedom of motion and ...ir effects.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
Hosiery and Lingerie
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.
Our New and Only Location

Blackstone's
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...vings Great in the Sale
...riental Rugs

...ese rugs—of finest quality—rugs fit to ...the most beautiful and luxurious homes—
...ial Anniversary Sale Prices.

Irans and Hamadans
3.6x5.6 to 4x7
regularly $85 to $135
now
$59.75

Sarouks
4x8
regularly $145 to $195
now
$85.00

...Rug Guaranteed by Blackstone's.
...FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...er Etchings in Sepia Tones
...special rotogravure section containing from ...twelve pages is issued each week with the ...TIMES.

...too good—whose ...NOT EVERY man.

...to Summer shirt ...sale price so low.

A SUMMER IN OLD ENGLISH HOME

[Murillo, for Western Press Service.]
Miss Elizabeth Allen

Returning recently from a delightful year abroad, Miss Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of Lamanda Park, will leave next month with her parents for another trip across the sea. This time her destination will be the old English home of her ancestors where she will spend the summer with her relatives and friends. Numerous bon voyage courtesies are being extended Miss Allen prior to her departure.

Society News

their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorp and Miss Dorothy Thorp and Miss E. F. Smith, all of Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Vreeland of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacFarlane of Brooklyn, winter guests at the Maryland, gave a dinner and box party entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pulver of Baldwinsville, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston of Pawtucket, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Crafts of Manchester, N. H., winter guests at the Maryland, had a box together, the other occupants being Miss Arlene Westwood, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston's niece, and Howell Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Crittenden entertained at dinner, and later in their box, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Turrell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hamlin of New York gave a dinner party at the hotel previous to the ball, entertaining their guests in their two boxes afterward. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hamlin of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Yenawine of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Linneman, Mrs. Alden L. Covill of Rochester and Mrs. Julia Dey of Penn Yan, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crowley of Detroit, and Miss Katherine Crowley and Daniel Crowley, occupied a box. In another box were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goakes and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson, winter guests at the Maryland. Seated in Eugene B. Price's box were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reynolds of Chicago, who are spending the winter at the Hotel Huntington.

Mrs. A. E. D. Carscallen and W. L. Brown entertained together first at dinner at the Carscallen home in Oak Knoll and later in their box at the ball. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnham of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cruthers, J. W. Luten and Frank L. Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg had Dr. and Mrs. James H. McKellar and Mr. and Mrs. William Scripps Kellogg in their box, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thompson had as guests Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Coen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold entertained a group of young people in Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt's box, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bettingen had as their dinner and box guests Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Newport and their niece, Miss Ruth Briner; Miss Betty Bettigen, Mr. Hosking and Mr. Kearns.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. I. Smith entertained at dinner at their home, taking their party on to the ball, where they occupied Mrs. J. J. Husser's box. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, Miss Lillian Whitney of New York and George Blankinhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strongman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. John Blystone and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masterson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Kenfield's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Penton.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Henry entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Clark, Miss Helen Henry and one or two others, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. House had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Rowe, Mrs. Howell Davis and Miss Mildred Magie.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardee Erdman, guests at the Vista del Arroyo, had in their box Mrs. Eldridge M. Fowler, Miss Alice Erdman, Richard Griffith, William and Jack Hume. Mrs. A. W. Pope of Boston, staying at the Vista del Arroyo, entertained Mrs. N. R. Clapp of St. Paul, Mrs. E. A. Thomas and her daughter, Mrs. Gregg, and Mrs. S. H. Moore.

Mrs. H. H. Sinclair entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Earle Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Graham, Miss Marjorie Sinclair and Dr. L. L. Krebs. Mr. and Mrs. John Grosse entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Grosse, Mr. and Mrs. John Hernan and Miss Katherine Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Andrews entertained Miss Dorothea Underwood, Miss Kempson of Chicago, Miss Baettie of Utica, N. Y., and Morgan Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertran Finnell had in their box Mr. and Mrs. Livington Keplinger and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snodgrass of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jenks had a box also, and in Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thomas's box were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Eman Martindale and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Bourne entertained Mr. and Mrs. Delano and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker Toms and Mr. and Mrs. Garretson Dulin occupied a box together, and Mrs. William E. Reis had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. George C. Reis, Mrs. Virginia Reis Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Murphey and Robert Price.

Among the other boxholders were J. F. Maynard, a guest at the Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler, Mrs. Samuel Fullerton, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mortenson, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Horace Kindel, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Hinds, Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. Malcolm McNaughton, Mrs. Frederick H. Stevens, Mrs. E. H. Story and Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon.

At Mt. Wilson Hotel

W. E. Cory, manager of the Mt. Wilson Hotel, announces the arrival of the following guests on the mountain: Misses Josephine Rushwick and Harriet Bauer, New York City; Townley Bale, land, Or.; Miss Florence E. son, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. A. sey and Miss E. L. Childs, Pasadena; Miss Estelle Clough, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Canedy, Long Beach; Misses Alice Adams and Dorothy Steudel, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knowlton, Denver; Miss Elsie L. Sawyer of Pasadena, accompanied by Miss Mabel A. Sawyer, Joliet, Ill., and Miss Fanny Cook, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Justine Iddings, Pasadena; Miss Cymbel Taylor, Pasadena; Ray M. Hobbs, Pasadena; George L. Peggatt, Los Angeles.

Society Notes

Mrs. E. C. Fahrney of Chicago entertained with a luncheon party

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

Coats Frocks Suits
Just Arrived
39.75

Coats—
For Spring

Swagger sports modes in many new weaves including Baby Bear, Flamingo, Tans, Greys, Rosewood and two-tone effects, smartly tailored and lined with soft quality silk crepe. Very exceptional values.

Frocks—

Sports modes in simple line models that are most becoming—Rosewood, Tans and Artichoke Green—smartly finished with a bit of braid or an elaboration of embroidered motifs, inexpensively priced—$39.00.

Suits—
Boyish Modes

Immaculate, smartly tailored from the perfectly and squarely set buttons to the mannish little pockets, youthful, dashing, becoming in checks, stripes, homespuns and novelty materials. Decidedly correct.

Frocks—

for street and afternoon with tunic effects—panels, embroidery, tucks, pleats, in fact every ingenious embellishment. In all the new shades including pig tail blue, Lanvin Green, Tans and Rosewood. $39.75.

Greater Swelldom
Our 1924 slogan.

OUR unbounded enthusiasm fortifies our purpose which has been months in the formation. The increasing business has shown unlimited opportunities for the coming year's success.

Greatly enlarged stocks.

Enlarged personnel.

Closer touch with our customers.

More trips to the markets.

Increased service.

These are the things Swelldom has planned for 1924—that we may give you greater values, smarter modes, and still retain our inexpensive prices.

Blouses

Tailleur, the prevailing mode in English broadcloth, peggy collars and hip line belts, quite the newest mode for suit or sports wear.

$2.95 $3.95

For Entrance Broadway also Sixth St. Swelldom Where Style is Inexpensive

So Eloquent
Is the Silent Appeal of
Valentine
HATS
that we refrain from uttering a single word of commendation of her
SPRING MODELS
Prices Very Attractive
THE FRENCH MILLINERY SALON
707 Hope St. Just Off Seventh
Opposite Robinson's

Imitations may be dangerous

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Pain, Pain

Genuine → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week.

in the orange room of the Ambassador yesterday.

Mrs. Mary H. Worswick, wife of the late George D. Worswick of San Jose, is visiting in Los Angeles, the guest of Mrs. Adele Willard Busso.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox of Indianapolis, who are touring the West, are in the city for a few weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Guthrie gave a charming luncheon at her home this week for a group of close friends.

A charming luncheon is being given in the Ambassador Orange Tree Room on Thursday by Mrs. Charles Anthony. Dainty favors will make places for sixteen guests.

Miss Edna Jones of South Oxford avenue entertained in the Cocoanut Grove on Saturday evening with a party for six.

Out-of-Town Society

SAN PEDRO

Mrs. R. G. Dupuy was hostess at a smart bridge luncheon given at her home at 4074 Bluff Place Monday afternoon, when she entertained for a group of army and navy officers' wives and a few other friends. Cyclamen and carnation supplied a dainty touch of color at the luncheon table, and bridge was enjoyed after the luncheon. Mrs. Ray E. Houke, wife of Capt. Houke of Fort MacArthur, received the prize for high score at bridge.

Gathering at the honored couple's home at 1304 Gaffey street, a group of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isenhower complimented them recently with an enjoyable surprise affair, which was a post-nuptial social courtesy, their wedding having been an event of Thursday, the 24th inst. Games and music were the evening's diversions, and light refreshments were served in conclusion of the affair.

Outstanding among the club's social affairs was the notably successful dance at which the Woman's Club entertained recently at the clubhouse. The crowd which assembled for the affair numbered more than 200 persons, and the dance provided a delightful social evening for all who attended. A colored orchestra furnished music for dancing, and punch was served throughout the evening. On the committee in charge were Mrs. Richard Davis and Mrs. Albert Killian, who are to supervise a series of dances planned by the club.

Miss Mary Van Collie of San Pedro and Raymond Lloyd Phillips, also of San Pedro, were wedded Saturday evening, the 2nd inst., in a simple ceremony performed at the First Methodist Church of San Pedro. A small group of relatives and friends of the couple witnessed the wedding, at which Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the church, officiated, and attendants were Mrs. Helen Van Collie, sister-in-law of the bride, and Amiel Van Collie, brother of Miss Van Collie. A wedding reception at the home of Mr. Phillips's mother, Mrs. John Huber, at 956 Thirteenth street, immediately followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are making their home in San Pedro.

FRESNO

One of the most interesting and delightful society affairs of the week was a bridge party given by Miss Margaret Phillips on Thursday in her home in College avenue in honor of three of the season's popular brides-elect, Miss Erma Furniss, fiancee of Harold Kearns of Sacramento; Miss Jeanette Pusey, fiancee of John Calvin Robb, and Miss Merilyn Smith, who is to marry Cecil Putnam of Alameda. A large number of friends of the guests of honor enjoyed Miss Phillips's hospitality and showered good wishes on the prospective brides. Miss Furniss, who has been a teacher in the Modesto schools, arrived home earlier in the week after a visit with friends and relatives in the San Francisco Bay district. Her marriage to Kearns will take place at the end of the month in Oakland, where many relatives of both reside.

Friends of Mrs. George Bardsley, formerly of this city, are looking forward to a visit from her soon following receipt of word by Mrs. John Fairweather that Bardsley, who has been stationed in the Hawaiian Island army camps, will shortly be transferred to Fort Barrancas, Pensacola, Fla. They are scheduled to sail June 13, and plan to take a two months' vacation in California and New Mexico, visiting friends and relatives. Both were formerly connected with the faculty of the Fresno High School.

DINUBA

A progressive dinner party Friday evening was the source of much pleasure for a merry group of high-school girls of Dinuba. The first course was served at the home of Dorothy Schultz, assisted by Josephine Seligman, red candles and greenery being used as decorations. Chinese lilies formed decorations of the second course at the home of Aurel Brewer, assisted by Violet Martin and Marjorie Burum. Olives were served in baskets of figs with raisin handles. The third course, at the home of Miss Marion McCardle, was decorated with red candles, hearts and smilax. She was assisted by Louise Rhodes, Lottie Robertson and Velma Staton. Ruth Ensign, Ruth Randall, Melba Cunningham, Muriel Bennett and Mary Patterson presided at the home of Miss Ensign, where the Oriental idea prevailed in decoration. Following the last course, the party repaired to the home of Louise Rhodes, where mah jongg was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barrett was the setting for two delightful affairs Thursday. In the afternoon Mrs. Clay Rodgers entertained the O.D.O. Club, which spent the time in visiting and enjoyed dainty refreshments. A number of out-of-town guests were present, including Mrs. H. F. Miller of Sanford, Me.; Mrs. Eva Ely of Stockton, Mrs. J. A. Hayes of San Francisco, Mrs. Corinne Slinferland of Carson City, Nev., and Mrs. Roy Carter of Selma. The evening hours were enlivened with a dancing party at which Mr. and Mrs. Barrett were hosts in honor of their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller of Sanford, Me., and Mrs. Eva Ely of Stockton. Cards, music and refreshments added to the pleasure of the occasion.

SIERRA MADRE

The program prepared by the Woman's Club for reciprocity day will be carried out on Wednesday, the 13th inst. Opened by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, General Federation director, the subject for the day will be "Conservation." Mrs. John C. Urquhart, State president, will lead the discussion of the redwoods. In addition there are to be wonderful pictures of redwoods painted by Cora Huff of Eureka, Humboldt county, who has spent a great part of her life among the giant Sequoias and has immortalized their beauty and grandeur on canvas. Miss Ella Shepherd Bush, our own Sierra Madre miniature painter, plans to exhibit an exquisite painting of rhododendrons. On the walls will hang portrayals of the Zuni country and of San Juan Capistrano Mission by Mr. Charles Percy Austin. Mrs. Russell J. Waters, past president, is to present the work for the Memorial Redwood Grove. Practical questions like the Colorado River flood control will be in the hands of Mr. G. Gordon Whitnall. The Swing-Johnson bill, indorsed by the State Federation, will be discussed, and Miss Eleanor Miller, Assemblywoman, is asked to speak on child life. Liberty and the conservation of our national ideals will be brought before the audience by Mr. Taft. Luncheon is to be served at 12 and the Osgood room, honoring Mrs. Caroline M. Osgood, founder and president emeritus of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, will be formally dedicated. The room is an attractive addition to the clubhouse and is the result of untiring work on the part of its executive board and members.

This week saw starting to Pasadena High School a bevy of youngsters (twenty-one in all) who rereceived their diplomas from the Sierra Madre district school in grand style and before a large assembly of adoring papas and mammas the Friday previous at the as the Friday previous at the Woman's clubhouse. Though clad in simple middy suits, the girls looked very sweet and all who attended felt that an attractive younger set is about to be presented in Sierra Madre.

On Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon held at the Sierra Madre Cafe, Prof. Williams of Pomona College took for his topic, "Psychology in Business." He came with a stimulating message for the business men of this growing city and it is due to Mr. Woodson F. Jones and to Dr. William F. Tate that the Chamber of Commerce was so fortunate as to secure an expert like Prof. Williams for a noon-hour chat.

On Monday night the Eastern Star met to celebrate the anniversary of the institution of the Sierra Madre chapter. The evening was a social one and all visiting members of the order were included in the festivities. Mrs. Ruth Twycross, Junior Past Matron, the Saturday previous, had as guests all the other Past Matrons and the Matrons. Those present at the luncheon were Mrs. W. E. Walker, Mrs. Alice Staples, Sekol, Mrs. F. L. Merrill, Mrs. S. C. Pasco, Mrs. L. E. Steinberger, Mrs. Hortense Hill, Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, Mrs. A. T. Gay, Mrs. H. T. Bassett, Mrs. E. C. Foster and Mrs. George B. Morgridge.

BURBANK

News leaked out late in the week of the secret marriage at Glendale in January of Miss Pearl Wilkerson of Burbank to Delbert Trout, also of this city. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian parsonage by the minister of that church. The secret was carefully guarded for many days, but finally leaked out. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller acted as witnesses, Mrs. Miller being a sister of the bride.

Mrs. John Anderson was hostess Friday afternoon at her home on Olive avenue to a luncheon party given in honor of her sisters, Mrs. A. W. Decker and Mrs. R. McMillan, who are visitors in Burbank from their home in Flint, Mich. Music and readings were enjoyed by the guests. Refreshments were served amidst decorations of sweet peas, roses and ferns.

GLENDORA

One hundred and seventy-five ladies were present last Saturday when Mrs. John D. Zentmeyer was hostess at one of the loveliest and most elaborate parties given in this vicinity during the winter months. Ferns and potted plants and flowers, arranged in quaint beds converted the entrance of the Glendora Women's Clubhouse into an old-fashioned garden. Tall baskets of ferns and festoons of pink divided the tearoom from the clubroom, which was transformed for the occasion into a charming reception room by the use of many easy chairs, floor lamps and rugs. A basket of rare pale pink carnations centered the tea table, where a collation was served. One of the especially pleasing features of the afternoon were two sojos by Mrs. Rachael Graves Smith. The gowns of those who assisted Mrs. Zentmeyer in re-

Old Jewelry Remodeled

Lying useless in thousands of homes, old-fashioned, obsolete jewelry (much of it of really intrinsic value) gives no pleasure to the owners, simply because it is so obviously "out of date."

Why not bring it to us and let us remodel it in the latest styles?

Our atelier, or workshop, for making and remodeling jewelry is equipped with every known appliance in the jeweler's profession and our force of craftsmen is conceded to be "second to none" in the Pacific Great West. You are, therefore, assured unexcelled workmanship.

No matter what old jewelry you have—a pin, sunburst brooch, an old ring, a necklace or loose stones, anything, in fact—you can have us draw you a modern design and make over your jewel into something of individual character and beauty, something you can use, appreciate and enjoy.

For example: have you a diamond from a half carat to a carat? We will have it set in a handsomely carved all solid platinum ring which will enhance its value many-fold as well as give you something of which you will be proud, yes, captivated, for a mere nominal price. If you have several stones, we can show you an exceptionally and beautifully designed dinner ring, all solid platinum with an exquisite mounting like the illustration at the left, which will take three large stones and will make you a most handsome, unique and fashionable ring. You will be given every attention and offered pertinent suggestions, or you may, if you wish, offer your own ideas. Call any time at your convenience.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

The Gray Shop

..."for the larger woman"

EIGHTH FLOOR 327 W. SEVENTH — BRACK SHOPS Take Elevator

WE are pleased to number as our exclusive patrons many of Los Angeles' most prominent women who, (perhaps like yourself) found the average store offering little choice in garments "for the larger woman." Here they discovered better garments that are ever modish and usually so exclusive as to anticipate fashion's whim, in sizes 38½ to 54½. Have you "discovered" the Gray Shop?

Spring's Latest in Gowns, Dresses, Coats, Capes, Skirts and Blouses.

C. W. and K. E. PETERSON

Gude's Winter Shoe and Hosiery Clearance

Broadway Store Only!

$4.95 formerly to $10. — $5.95 formerly to $12.50 — $7.95 formerly to $16.50

In Practically Every Instance Below Factory Cost!

Buy *two pair*—and as many more as you can use!

These values are *extreme*—they won't be duplicated this season.

Marvelous opportunity for choice—daintiest of evening slippers; smart, dressy effects; natty sports and walking shoes.

Every model is smart and high-grade — this season's styles!

Complete range of sizes—but not in any one line. You wouldn't expect it at these *sacrifice prices.*

Gude's GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
625 West Seventh

Note: No Sales Prices at our 625 West Seventh Street Store

Spring Apparel

Black & White

Coats - Capes - Dresses

The New Fashions Are Here Now In Great Profusion

THE POPULAR — BLACK AND WHITE COMBINATIONS IN UNUSUAL STYLE IDEAS AND VERY MODERATE PRICES.

Sports Dresses—In Black and White

Flannels—Flat Crepe and other Sports materials
29.75 — $35 — $45 — 49.75

Afternoon and Street Frocks in Black and White.
49.75 — 59.75 — 69.75

Stunning Coats—In Black and White
Clever Styles—Novelty Materials—Moderate Prices.

Hats — Blouses — Sweaters
In Black and White to Complete the Costume.

MANNEQUINS WILL MODEL GARMENTS AS REQUESTED

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THIS SHOP WHETHER YOU CONTEMPLATE A PURCHASE OR NOT.

Harry Fink & Company

633-637 S. BROADWAY

[Jew]elry [Rem]odeled

[...]nes, old-fashioned, obsolete [...]value) gives no pleasure to [...]iously "out o' date."

[...] remodel it in the latest style?

[...]ing and remodeling jewelry [...]e in the jeweler's profession [...] to be "second to none" in [...]herefore, assured unexcelled

[...]ve—a pin, sunburst brooch, [...] anything, in fact—you can [...] make over your jewel into [...] beauty, something you can

[...] have you a diamond from a [...]arat? We will have it set [...] carved all solid platinum [...]nhance its value many times [...]ou something of which you [...]yes, captivated, for a mere [...] If you have several stones, [...] an exceptionally and beau[...] dinner ring, all solid plati[...] illustration at the left, which [...]ake you a most handsome, [...]be given every attention and [...] if you wish, offer your own [...]ce.

[...]mans-Co.
EST. 30 YRS.
[S]ilversmiths
[...] THEATER

[W]hite [D]resses~
Are Here [in Pro]fusion

[Bla]ck and White [...] and other [...]ials
[...] — 49.75
[...]et Frocks [...]White.
[...] — 69.75
[Bla]ck and White [...] Materials—
[...]ces.
[...] Sweaters [...]o Complete
[...]ENTS AS REQUESTED
[...] Company

[So]ciety Events From Chatty Teas to More Formal Receptions.

[...] corresponded [...] of pink, gold [...] were the [...] A. Miller, Mar[...] A. Lewis, Bert [...] W. Le Fetra, Lu[...] Harry Kuhn, W. F. [...] Miller, C. W. Cham[...] E. E. Sweet [...] and Cover. [...] evening Mr. and [...] entertained at [...] Mrs. Frank Lewis [...] of Los Angeles, Mr. [...] Lewis and family [...] Mrs. Frances L. [...] who is pass[...] in Los Angeles. [...] Club had never [...] and instruc[...] that given Tues[...] by the art and [...] The twenty mem[...] who acted as [...] dressed in costumes of the Near East brought to this country forty years ago by the father of Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker.

INGLEWOOD

One of the pretty social events of the past week in Inglewood was the dinner party presided over by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bowman last Wednesday evening at their home on Damask avenue. An effective centerpiece composed of spring flowers in a large bowl graced the table, about which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett of Hollywood, Mrs. Margaret Adams and family of Manhattan Beach. The evening was passed listening to the radio concert.

Mrs. Effie Bowden and daughter, Miss Helen Bowden, entertained delightfully last Saturday afternoon at an informal affair to which they invited a number of their Los Angeles friends. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

One of the happy events of the week in Inglewood social circles was the surprise shower tendered Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprague of Larch street by their friends on Monday evening, the event being in celebration of the two months birthday anniversary of their little son. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peffer entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Peffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Zillgitt, on Hillcrest Boulevard, having as their guests the members of the Go-Getters' Club, an organization of young people, who meet frequently for good times in Inglewood. Dancing occupied the early evening hours and a delicious repast was served at the close.

SANTA ANA

The season of Saint Valentine and the "leap year" combined in the spirit and motif of a dinner dance at Ketner's gold room Saturday night for twenty couples. With brilliant red as the background, festoons of hearts, sprays of smilax and red balloons completed the scheme for the colorful pre-Lenten gayeties.

Club women, particularly those of the Santa Ana Ebell Club, took active interest in the appearance here Friday night of Frederick Warde, noted Shakespearean actor.

The F. W. Wiesseman home at 2025 North Broadway harbored a merry house party over the week-end when Miss Violet Wiesseman was hostess to a group of college friends from the University of Southern California. Besides the party, motor trips to beautiful points near Santa Ana filled in the spare moments.

Members of the biology classes at the high school of Misses Teresa Cornelius and Meta Daniel tendered the former a farewell party at the home of Miss Daniel, 606 West Fifth street, late last week. At the same time a welcome was tendered Miss Ada McFadden, the new member of the staff.

Enthused by inspection of the new clubhouse during a special meeting of the organization Tuesday, members of the Ebell Club of Santa Ana plan to develop a scheme this week to raise funds to complete the auditorium of the French-street structure.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

The 14th annual convention of the Imperial County Federation of Women's Clubs assembled in Brawley last Saturday. Rev. C. Arthur Burton delivered the invocation and George R. Momyer, principal of the Brawley Union High School, gave the address of welcome to the delegates from the various women's clubs. The morning session included reports of committees and the annual election of officers. Miss Laura Lee Griffin, accompanied by Miss Emma Kreager at the piano, was heard in delightful vocal numbers and Alfred Lauraine entertained with a whistling solo. The Brawley Mothers' Community Club entertained with an elaborate luncheon, Mrs. H. Curtis, president of the organization, presenting the honor guests, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, State president, Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver, president southern district, and Mrs. C. B. Collins, county president, with beautiful bouquets of flowers. The feature of the afternoon session was the address of Mrs. Urquhart on "The Spiritual Force of Understanding." Mrs. Oliver gave a splendid talk on Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, national Federation president.

Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. L. A. Rawles, president; Mrs. J. R. Bransby, first vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Beal, second vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Curtis, recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Hasty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. H. Knight, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Hale, auditor and Mrs. A. P. Shebley, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Howard P. Meyer of El Centro was hostess at a pretty bride luncheon Friday afternoon, the charming affair being arranged in farewell compliment to Dr. Frances Elliott, who is leaving shortly to make her home in San Francisco. Spring flowers and foliage were attractively combined in table ornamentation and covers were laid for Mrs. James W. Glassford, Mrs. Clarence E. Conant, Mrs. R. B. Whitelaw, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Schaetzel, Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. C. W. Allison, Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, Mrs. Henry Loud, Dr. Frances Elliott and Mrs. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eaton of Brawly entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of T. J. McNerney of Long Beach. Mah Jongg was the diversion of the evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stilgenbaur, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hausmann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stilgenbaur, Mr. and Mrs. Quay Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Marsh.

Mrs. F. M. Vogt of Meloland entertained with a delightful surprise party last week in celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary. The time was spent at 500. Supper was served at midnight, the table being attractively centered with a huge ornamented cake aglow with many candles. Covers were laid for thirty guests.

One of the most charming affairs of the week in Brawley was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Jack C. Hill and Mrs. Harry A. McCann entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McCann of J street. An artistic blending of sweet peas and spring blossoms in pastel shades formed the floral ornamentation, the attractive color scheme being carried out in the favors and place cards. The prize scores of the afternoon were made by Mrs. Eugene LeBaron and Mrs. Harry Stewart. There were thirty-five guests.

The home of Mrs. C. W. Barton

Blackstone's
Broadway at Ninth

Anniversary Sale

Features Values Extraordinary In

Fine Incidental Furniture

5-Piece Dining
SUITES, $59.50

Long accustomed to the utmost in value at Blackstone's—those interested in dining room suites will enjoy the value opportunity here offered.

Two styles—Queen Anne and Italian—two finishes—walnut or mahogany—chairs upholstered in genuine blue leather—value of a very great certainty! Table size—42x54 inches with extension to 6 feet. Special while a limited quantity is obtainable.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

End Tables *With* Book Troughs, $7.95

Solid mahogany tops—with hardwood base finished in dull mahogany.

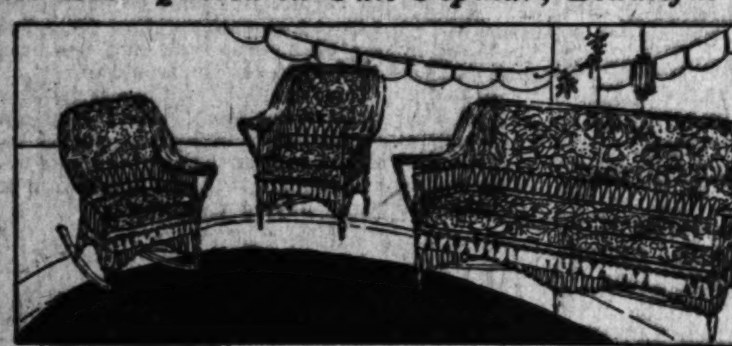
Very graceful turned lines—appliqued motifs in sides—an end table that may well accompany the best there is in furniture—even though price is so small.

Long ago have you learned to look to Blackstone's for correct and value-ful small furniture—this item goes a long way to further establish that confidence.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

3-Piece "Kaltex Suites," $119.75

The Lowest Price Ever Quoted on This Popular, Beautiful Woven Furniture



Bought specially, designed specially for the Anniversary Sales. And because Blackstone's is a very large distributor of this famous furniture, the manufacturers felt they could spread themselves a little in a value way—just to make things more interesting! And they have—for they have made it possible to sell these suites at a figure never dreamed of by the most sanguine.

Now you who have delayed purchasing—though secretly longing for a suite of Kaltex—may buy and save—save handsomely.

Davenport—5 feet long—rocker and chair—20 in. wide—ideal sizes for most California homes. Rich tapestry upholstering in four color themes. "Kaltex"—the woven furniture "with a heart of steel." Examine it—try its comfort—superb!

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Tea Wagons, $24.75

Wonderful values—do these tea wagons offer—made, as they are, of solid mahogany and hardwood—with drop-leaf sides, removable glass tray, drop handle to facilitate serving and velvet lined drawer for silver.

Good lines—and surely a value of every thrift interest at $24.75.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$30 Ma Cheuk, $18.75

Extra heavy bone—mahogany colored boxes—good value at $30.00—Anniversary sale-priced Monday at only $18.75.

Imported directly by Blackstone's, they offer those who have yet to purchase this popular Chinese game, every inducement to save in the buying.

$5.00 Mah Juck Racks, $3.45

Racks with counter holders—all the desirable colors. Special $3.25.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SPRING·MODES

$10

"Helene"

An exceptionally dainty, new model for Spring—with the popular Junior Spanish heels—fashioned in suede in the new shades—carnelian, jade and Pharaoh—also in all black kid and black satin.

$8

"Bab"

A smart, clever sport oxford, with "cut outs" over instep—military height heels—welt soles in entire gray or beige suede — with calf trim to match.

Woman's Shoe Store Inc.
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

Yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10 cents. (5 cents in connection with DAILY TIMES on monthly subscription.)

—the Shop of the Hour

AN INSTITUTION built on Confidence ---the faith that follows good work. A pleasant and profitable place in which to shop---where Gowns Wraps, Frocks Hats and Sports-Modes are shown simultaneously with their appearance in Fifth Avenue,

SWITZER'S Inc.
Westlake Square—2118 West Seventh St.

at WESTLAKE SQUARE
where motor parking is unrestricted!

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

of El Centro was the scene of an attractive luncheon Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Barton, Mrs. C. E. Paris and Mrs. Will S. Fawcett entertained the members of Chapter A.V., P.E.O. After the luncheon the State by-laws were read by Mrs. Charles E. Scott. An enjoyable feature of the program was an intimate talk by Mrs. G. W. Randall, who has been a member of the organization since its early days. Twenty-four members enjoyed the occasion.

Mrs. E. L. Daniels of Calexico was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on Seventh street. The table was prettily centered with a huge basket of red blossoms and greenery and Valentine favors marked the places for sixteen guests. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. M. C. Atchison, Mrs. Mauldin and Mrs. Howard Mays.

STRATHMORE

At the home of Mrs. R. M. Bartlett on Saturday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick of Lindsay, a most pleasing party was staged, taking also the nature of a surprise for Mrs. Bartlett. Guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Paul Lowery and then repaired to the Bartlett home. Mrs. Paul Chamberlain of Lindsay was assistant hostess. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful basket laden with gifts. Tea was served late in the afternoon. A number of guests were present from neighboring cities.

Mrs. S. E. Bergen and Mrs. William Stites were guests of Mrs. F. Bartholomew at her home in Lindsay at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday. It has been the custom of these three friends to celebrate an annual dinner for the past ten years. Mrs. F. A. Stuhlfer was a guest for the occasion.

A party of Strathmore people enjoyed an outing on Sunday at Three Rivers. A cave six miles in the hills above the "Gate-Way-City" was explored and at noon a picnic luncheon was enjoyed. Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Bergen and family, R. C. Beattie and daughter, Louise; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilcox and family, Horace Furness and D. E. Symons and son, Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beeson were hosts at a party Tuesday evening at their home west of town. The evening was divided into thirty-minute sections, the first devoted to childhood games; the second to topics for conversation, and the third into "stunts." Music was also a feature of the program.

UPLAND

Mrs. William B. Duncan was hostess Friday afternoon at her home, 393 First avenue, at a delightfully informal tea. Feathery yellow acacia blossoms predominated in the artistic decorations. The early portion of the afternoon was devoted to fancy work and chat, and a delicious collation followed. Mrs. Duncan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. William Churchill Cline and Mrs. George Aaron Brest. A score of women enjoyed the affair.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Charles W. Bell, Mrs. Bell entertained with a dinner party of charming appointments Sunday evening at their home in Campus avenue. Violets were used in table decoration. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and served in courses. Covers were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell and Miss Martha Campbell of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mrs. W. P. Bell, DeVon Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bell.

Mrs. W. P. Henry entertained informally at tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in Euclid avenue, her guests being chiefly members of the Pioneer Embroidery Club. Informality marked the affair, which was enjoyed by a dozen guests.

Judge and Mrs. George R. Crane had as their guests this week at their home, 467 First avenue, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yates of Osakas, Minn., who are enjoying a winter visit in Southern California, having made the trip west in their motor car.

ANAHEIM

Mrs. Paul D. Tedrick was hostess Monday at a 1 o'clock luncheon arranged as a farewell compliment to Mrs. Luna Wellman Quarton, who left Friday for Annapolis, Md. The occasion took the form of a reunion of a group of young matrons, all of whom were school girls together at Anaheim High School and most of whom later attended U.S.C. and belong to the same sorority.

Preparations are being made for the attractive Valentine dance which will be given by the Women's Press Club of Anaheim on February 14 as a benefit for the former service men at Camp Kearney. The party will be staged at the Elks' clubhouse and is expected to be equally as delightful and successful as the dancing party given by the same club during the late autumn. In addition to the Anaheim guests, many persons connected with the press clubs of other cities are expected to attend.

One of the forthcoming events which is attracting wide interest is the marriage of Miss Ruth Pannier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pannier, pioneer residents of Anaheim, to William Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hall, also of this city. Announcement of the approaching wedding was made at a Hawiian party given by Miss Pannier and her sister, Alice, at the Pannier home, Glyn Rose Ranch, this week.

VISALIA

The Misses Sue McFarlane of Fresno, and Grace Brogan of Coalings, house guests, of Miss Clara Evers of Goshen avenue, were complimented at a delightful informal card party Friday evening at the home of their hostess. Whist and music afforded pastime. Prize for highest score was awarded to Miss Thirza Barngrover, while Miss Ethel Hastings received the consolation. Dainty refreshments were served on the card tables, which were prettily decorated with Valentine suggestions.

Mrs. E. O. Larking was hostess to the Tuesday Club at her home on South Locust street. Following the usual rounds of cards tea was served. Miss Nettie Hyde was the fortunate winner of the afternoon's honors. The substitute guests were Mrs. Wheaton A. Gray, Mrs. H. L. Whited and Miss Nettie Hyde. Mrs. R. F. Cross will entertain at the next meeting.

A wedding of interest to many Visalians occurred in the home of the bride's mother on the campus of Stanford University, Saturday, when Miss Effie McGilvray of Palo Alto, became the bride of George Harvey Murray of Seattle, former well-known resident of Hanford. Following the wedding supper, served at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Payson J. Treat, the newlyweds departed for Philadelphia, where Mr. Murray will assume position of division sales manager for the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, having been promoted from the northwest territory with headquarters in Seattle.

LINDSAY

Mrs. Lucy M. Jackson of this city went to San Francisco last week to meet her son, Lieutenant Walter Jackson, who has just returned to America after about two years' absence in the Philippine Islands. He is now stationed with his regiment at the Presidio.

Shortly after Mrs. Jackson's arrival she was honor guest of the wives of the staff and regimental officers at a dinner party. National and Regimental colors were effectively combined as decorations of the banquet hall. On the following day whist, bridge and mah-jongg proved the diversion with high score going to Mrs. Jackson. For the present Lieutenant Jackson and his mother are located at the Presidio.

Inclement weather failed to keep a party of Lindsay young folk from a planned trip to the snow in the Summer Home region. The last three miles of the trip was made by hiking. On the return a visit was made at the Pete Luncheon cabin to enjoy the hospitality of Merle Wilson. The storm drove the party out of the high hills to Springville where an enjoyable dinner was waiting. The party included Misses Evelyn Stansfield, Lena Stiner of Fresno, Helen Scrivner, Gladys Hepburn, Jewel Henry, and Messers W. C. Jacklin, Jackson Carle, Niel Perry, Everette Scrviner and Paul H. Hennegin.

TULARE

Mrs. Harold Johnson of Visalia entertained members and guests of the Midweek Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at the country home of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Gist, north of Tulare. Baskets of huckleberries, marigolds and fuschias were placed effectively throughout the living rooms. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Clarence H. Smith was delightfully surprised Monday evening when a number of friends gathered at her home on North G street, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and music furnished the diversion. Many pretty and useful gifts were received by the honor guest and refreshments were served at midnight. Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Minnie Woods and Clarence Smith.

Mrs. W. Isley was hostess to the newly organized Wednesday club at her country home. Violets and china lillies interspersed with ferns formed appealing decorations. At the conclusion of the afternoon refreshments were served to Mrs. W. F. Towne, Mrs. Van Lowman, Mrs. G. W. Baumann, Mrs. F. H. Sherwin, Mrs. Bert Spicklemire, Mrs. T. J. Ray, Mrs. F. M. Creech, Mrs. C. A. Sayre, Mrs. E. C. Hance, Miss Gertie Hance, and club guests, Mrs. W. K. Loar, Mrs. H. C. Harrah and Mrs. Joe Morrison.

The marriage of Mis Gertrude Moon of Sacramento and Victor Swail was solemnized Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swail, northeast of Tulare, Rev. W. G. Geyer of the Methodist Church officiating. A color scheme of pink and white was used in decorations, refreshments and appointments of the dainty tables.

ONTARIO

Surrounded by a group of admiring friends and relatives, Miss Lenore Constance Nagle and John A. Nottbusch were united in marriage Thursday evening at a pretty wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Nagle, 616 East D street. Dr. Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was the officiant. The delicate pastel shades were reflected in the artistic decorations, sweet peas, roses and carnations being used. The bridal party entered at 7:30 to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The bride was attired in a smart frock of beaded georgette in a delicate orchid shade and carried a bouquet of orchids and lillies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Rose Keechler of Chino, gowned in yellow georgette. Little Miss Betty Estelle Knox, in a frock of pink and blue, was flower girl and Maurice Dickins served as best man. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Nottbusch departed on a motor honeymoon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt W. Hilton, 124 West Eighth street, furnished the setting for a pretty wedding at high noon Saturday, when Miss Lucile Gass of Pasadena

PARIS NEW YORK

Announcing the Arrival of—

50 French Pattern HATS

Direct from Paris! Specially Priced

$59.50

EVERY HAT IS EXCLUSIVE

INDIVIDUALLY SELECTED BY OUR PARIS OFFICE

NO TWO ALIKE

French Blocked Milans, hand-sewn Milans, Crinolein Hair, French Kid, Bankok Cloth, Novelty, Batavia Cloth, Cobweb Braid with trimmings such as faille streamers, hand painted flowers, ornaments, French bouquets, French kid, appliqued flowers. Picture hats, small cloches and other shapes in color combinations such as lacquer, Yucatan, Mexico, leaf green and others.

MANY OTHERS ARE ADORABLE FOR THEIR SIMPLICITY

On Display in Our French Millinery Salon Only

Second Floor

BEAUTIFUL chapeaux, reflecting the ultimate in exclusiveness—distinguished by charm and exquisite loveliness. Selection of materials and colors, placing of flowers and ornaments and correct proportioning impossible to duplicate. We have never exhibited such charming importations. No two alike.

"Works of Art" From Parisian Creators, Including—

LEONTINE ANTOINETTE
MME. VASSELEO VILLARD
LAMBERT BERNHEIM
ANNICY BAINARD
MARGUERITE LEONIE
MARTHE BERTHOU

Paris New York
AMERICA'S FINEST STORE

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

"KEPTA" Jewelry

36 Bd. des Italiens Paris. Carrera San Jeronimo Madrid.

Kepta Pearls and Kepta Re-constructed Jewels in delightful hand-made Parisian settings have long been appreciated and worn by persons of distinction in every European capitol.

The first Kepta shop in America has been established in Los Angeles.

To bring Kepta Creations to your attention, remarkably attractive price redactions are offered for a limited period.

623 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
LOS ANGELES

NEW YORK *The Finest Store in America*

Exhibited for the First Time in Our Broadway Windows

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Tomorrow—A Surpassing Presentation -and Sale of-

New Dance and Party FROCKS

Exclusive and Distinctive Frocks Presenting Every Approved Fashion

$49.50 Many Dresses In This Group Would Sell For $70

$59.50 Many Dresses In This Group Would Sell For $80

SPRING MATERIALS
TAFFETA
CHIFFON
CREPE GEORGETTE
METAL CLOTH
EMBROIDERED CREPE
CREPE CHIFFON
NET
CREPE SATIN
BROCADED CREPE GEORGETTE
CREPE
METAL SATIN
DRESDEN TAFFETA
AND OTHERS

Frocks full of color—that glorify the Vogue Company Label.

THIS carefully planned selling represents a most fortunate purchase from designers of highest rank and are not the kind of frocks you would expect to see in a sale. This is a major event in a series of sales that the women of Los Angeles are talking about. Beautiful Pastel colors in highest quality materials that will be seen at the coming social events of Spring and Summer. There is a saving of at least $20.00 by buying tomorrow.

AMERICA'S FINEST STORE

SPRING COLORS
ORCHID AND GOLD
NATIONAL BLUE
CANARY AND SILVER
CORN AND GOLD
WHITE AND BONE
ORCHID AND CORN
CHOCOLATE AND CORN
NAVY AND SILVER
NILE AND SILVER
ORCHID AND SILVER
LANVIN GREEN
VIOLET AND ORCHID
CANARY AND GOLD
ROSE AND GOLD
15 OTHERS

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Keep CLOTHES CLEAN

Spots on suits, coats, dresses, gloves, neckties, white shoes, hats, leathers—can be cleaned with

ENERGINE

Leaves No Odor

At All Drug Stores

Society's

Mr. Earl S. Marvin of Los ... and Upland were united in ... The Rev. John Barron ... pastor of the Bethel Con... Church, was the officiating ceremony was witnessed by intimate friends only. ... breakfast followed and ... departed on a motor ... Later they are to ... their home in Hollywood.

...ending a march on their ... G. Wayne Daniels, this ... Miss Ruth Trueblood of ... Ariz., were quietly ... at Santa Ana Monday ... The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. T. Porter, ... of the First Christian ...

...many people left for a honeymoon trip upon their return will ... their home in this city. ... Mr. Daniels is connected ... his father's grocery firm.

...ninth anniversary luncheon ... Orange Woman's Club, held ... today had passed into history as one of the most elaborate affairs of its kind in the club annals. More than 300 members, friends and guests attended the ... which was held in the ... Lutheran Church social ...

...welcoming eastern friends, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Paris were jolly ... at a dinner party Sunday ... honoring Mr. and Mrs. ... Curry of Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Curry is a brother of ... The rooms were attractively decorated with poinsettias and calla lilies. Following the ... appointed dinner, an informal evening was enjoyed. ... guests at this delightful ... included Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Agnes Latimer ... Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. ... Santa Ana of Orange.

...announcement has been received of the marriage in San ... home of Miss Mary White of ... Ariz., and Leroy Gordinier ... Bella on January 16. The ... occurred in the First Baptist ... of the bay city, with a few intimate friends of the couple present. Mrs. Gordinier, who is the elder daughter of ... A. Gardner of this city, had ... her home here until a few ... ago, when she accepted a ... position in the northern ... Mr. Gordinier is the son of ... and Mrs. I. Gordinier, well-known citizen of Terra Bella, and ... stationed in the north.

...of the prettiest weddings of ... was solemnized last ... evening at the Baptist ... when Miss Hazel Luginbuhl ... became the bride of Elwin ... Rev. F. I. Drexler officiating at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was lovely in white ... and rhinestones, with veil ... orange blossoms, and carried ... bouquet of bride's roses ... of the valley. Miss Herbolsheimer, maid of honor, ... pale yellow chiffon, while ... bridesmaids, Misses Marie ... and Thelma Burrows, ... charming in pink and ... taffeta. They carried ... of sweetpeas. John Posthuma and Verne Eckman were ushers. Little Misses Patricia Farmer and Elizabeth Osborne were ... girls, while Donald Crabbe, nephew of the groom, was ... bearer. Joel Hinds, brother ... the groom, was best man. A ... scheme of gold and white, ... Calla lilies, was used in ...

INNES
end o'seas
Sal

Crepe Rubber Sole Sports Oxfords
$6.85
The price is very special! Tan calf oxfords for women, suitable for golf and sports wear. Crepe rubber soles.

Sports ... in the S...
...wool, and silk and wool hose ... colorings, reduced.
$1.15 and $1.85

INNES SHOE
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

NY
A Charge Account Now is an Economy and Convenience

Presentation
d Party
S
es Presenting
ion
9.50
In This $80
d Sell For
the
SPRING COLORS
ORCHID AND GOLD
NATIONAL BLUE
CANARY AND SILVER
CORN AND GOLD
WHITE AND ROSE
ORCHID AND CORN
CHOCOLATE AND CORN
NAVY AND SILVER
NILE AND SILVER
ORCHID AND SILVER
LANVIN GREEN
VIOLET AND ORCHID
CANARY AND GOLD
ROSE AND GOLD
15 OTHERS
Keep CLOTHES CLEAN
Spots on suits, coats, dresses, gloves, neckties, white shoes, hats, feathers—can be cleaned with
ENERGINE
Leaves No Odor
At All Drug Stores

Society's Circles

decorating. The bride's traveling costume was a rich brown, with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Hinds returned Sunday from a brief motor trip to Southern California, and will be at home to their friends on Mill, near Fouth.

FULLERTON

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller of Seattle, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lyzie Wickersheim, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Maple entertained recently at dinner. Decorations were in Chinese lilies, narcissus and pink geraniums, and covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. L. L. Tanner of Newell Place, who was one evening last week installed as royal matron of Liberty Court, Order of the Amaranth has had as her guests a number of relatives who chose this time for a visit so that they might witness the impressive installation ceremonies. They were: Mrs. Z. N. Ratliff of Long Beach, Mrs. Clay Ratliff, Mrs. J. T. De Nault, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kraft of Kansas City, who are wintering at Newport Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan of Fresno and Dewey Cornwell of Los Angeles.

Fullerton friends and acquaintances of Miss Margaret Bryan of Brea have just received news of her marriage to Earl Kennan of La Habra. They were married by the Rev. Loomis at the Methodist parsonage in San Bernardino. The bride is especially well known here, having graduated from the Fullerton High School. Since her graduation from the Fullerton Hospital she has been employed in the office of Dr. J. W. Camp of La Habra. Mr. Keegan is employed by the Standard Oil Company and the young couple will make their home in La Habra where he has many friends.

SAN FERNANDO

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church was largely attended, and after the refreshments and business session a social hour was enjoyed, when plans were formulated for a season of unprecedented activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sheldon of Lincoln, Neb., who have been frequent winter visitors in Southern California, are preparing to take possession of their new home, which is rapidly nearing completion. It is located on Sayre avenue, adjoining that of their son, Alexander Sheldon.

PASADENA

One of the delightful affairs of the week was held at the home of Miss Marjorie Lorimer, 388 North El Molino avenue, Monday evening, at which time she entertained a group of intimate friends with a Valentine party. The surprise of the evening came with the serving of refreshments when the clever Valentine placecards disclosed the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys Jenanyan and Joseph Hohnan. Miss Jenanyan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jenanyan of this city. She is a graduate of Pasadena High School in 1918 and since that time has devoted her time to the study of art and music. Mr. Holman is the son of Mrs. Josephine Jeffers, 555 Summit avenue. Both young people are active in the First Baptist Church. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hoover, 1149 North Raymond avenue, was the hostess to a group

INNES'
end o'season
Sale
Crepe Rubber Sole Sports Oxfords
$6.85
The price is very special! Tan calf oxfords for women, suitable for golf and sports wear. Crepe rubber soles.
$4.85 to $12.85
Sports Hose in the Sale!
Fine wool, and silk and wool hose, in attractive colorings, reduced.
$1.15 and $1.85
INNES SHOE CO.
643 So. Broadway
—and—
6801 Hollywood Blvd.

Brassieres ½ Price
Sizes 40 and Up
Regular $2.50 Values $1.25
Regular $2.95 Values $1.50
Regular $3.95 Values $1.95

Bedell
BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Silk Robes ½ Price
Quilted Crepe de Chine and Taffeta in several colors, silk lined.
$39.75 Robes $19.75
$35.00 Robes $15.00

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, Doors Open 9 A. M.
Final Clearance of All Winter Apparel

A Great 1/2 Price Sale

OUR Entire Stocks of High Grade Winter Apparel Have Been Reduced to the Very Lowest Prices for Immediate Disposal.

IN Many Cases the Merchandise Offered Has Been Reduced to Even Less Than ½ Price. These Remarkable Offerings Will Astound You in Every Way.

All Fur-Trimmed Coats ½ Price
Your Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of Winter Models!

NEVER before have we offered such values, high grade distinctive types, developed in the finest soft pile fabrics, enriched with gorgeous furs and lined with rich silks, master tailoring

9 Regular $135.00 Coats at $67.50
32 Regular $125.00 Coats at 62.50
7 Regular $110.00 Coats at 55.00
7 Regular $99.75 Coats at 49.75
8 Regular $89.75 Coats at 45.00
15 Regular $65.00 Coats at $32.50
30 Regular $55.00 Coats at 27.50
8 Regular $45.00 Coats at 22.50
8 Regular $39.75 Coats at 19.75
3 Regular $29.75 Coats at 14.98
9 Regular $19.75 Coats at 9.98

300 Dresses
Many at Less Than ½ Price
ELEGANT silk and wool models, for street, afternoon and general wear; beaded, embroidered and lace trimmed.
$150.00 Dresses $75.00
$125.00 Dresses 62.50
$110.00 Dresses 55.00
$ 85.00 Dresses 42.50
$ 59.75 Dresses 29.75
$ 49.75 Dresses 24.75
$ 39.75 Dresses 19.75
$ 25.00 Dresses 12.50

100 Blouses
Go at ½ Price
SILK Crepes and novelty printed silks in various costume shades and exquisite combinations. Good range of sizes.
$22.50 Blouses $11.50
$19.75 Blouses 8.98
$16.98 Blouses 8.50
$12.50 Blouses 6.98
$10.98 Blouses 5.50

42 Fur Trimmed
SUITS
To Be Cleared Away at Less Than ½ Price!
ELEGANT fur trimmed models, lined with rich silks and enriched with gorgeous furs. You will never be able to duplicate these suits at such unbelievable prices.
3 $275.00 Suits $99.75
4 $150.00 Suits $65.00
3 $125.00 Suits $55.00
8 $99.75 Suits $39.75
9 $75.00 Suits $25.00
9 $49.75 Suits $19.75
3 $39.75 Suits $14.98
2 $19.75 Suits .... $ 9.95
Suit Salon Fourth Floor.

Sweaters ½ Price
Bobby Coat, slipover and golf styles, in brushed wool and novelty weaves.
Bobby and Golf Coats Up To $29.75 ..... $10.98
Bobby Coats Up To $10.98 ..... $5.00
Golf Coats Up To $7.98 ..... $3.98
Slip-Over and Jumper Models Up To $5.98 ..... $2.98

200 Sport Skirts
Many at Less Than One-Half Price
HANDSOME Worsteds, Homespuns, Crepes and Polair Cloth. Include plaids and solid colors.
Regular $29.75, $25 $15, and $10.98 Skirts at $8.98
$15.00 Skirts $7.50
$10.98 Skirts 5.50
$ 5.98 Skirts 2.98

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS
What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?
You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

Society News

of forty friends at an informal bridge-tea at the Altadena Country Club this week. The outstanding feature of the affair was the announcement of Miss Hoover's engagement to Merle Franklin Simmons. The announcement cards were concealed in dainty corsages at the places, both Miss Hoover and Mr. Simmons, are graduates of Pasadena High School and the University of California. Miss Hoover is a member of the Alpha Sigma Pi sorority. Mr. Simmons is the son of Mrs. Lydia Simmons of this city and he is a member of the Delphic fraternity. Guests at the affair were: Mrs. Oscar Orlop, Mrs. W. H. Hunter, Mrs. Emmett Whinery, Jr., Mrs. Harold Shirk, Miss Pauline Kutzner, Miss Linda Klamdoth, Miss Hilda Klamdoth, Miss Bobby Cleland, Miss Louise Hollenbeck, Miss Helen Bower, Miss Dorothy Hitchcock, Miss Dorothy Cassidy, Miss Mildred Walsh, Miss Helen Erickson, Miss Dorothy Bordino, Miss Kathyne Wormsell, Miss Floris Alexander, Miss Carol Morse, Miss Florence Andrews, Miss Gladys Bruner, Miss Carol Christensen, Miss Margere Kendall, Miss Marylin, Manbert, Miss Henrystta Bohon, Miss Hazel Tilson, Miss Eileen Mead, Miss Marjorie Kelley, Miss Lillian Jones, Miss Bernice Smith, Miss Dorothy Walrath, Miss Anna Lee Hatfield, Miss Alma Worley, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Marie Koiner, Miss Earlymma Sheldon, Miss Mary Seybold, Miss Fern Roberts, Miss Betty Blackburn, Miss Peggy Kentfield, Miss Nellie Bye, Miss Karns, and Miss Helen Sherman. Assisting the hostess in receiving the guests were Mrs. Lydia Simmons, Mrs. Frank Hoover and Mrs. P. A. McMahan.

Complimenting Miss Loretta Owens, a niece of Miss Nellie Boyle of this city, Mrs. W. A. Rice of West California street, entertained this week with an elaborate dinner and theater party, the occasion being Miss Owens's twenty-first birthday. Miss Owens is spending the winter in Pasadena with her aunt.

ALHAMBRA

News of the marriage at Riverside, early in January, of Miss Hazel Louise Barker to Alfred H. Challoner, Jr., both of this city, came as a complete surprise to their many friends and relatives. The groom is engaged in business here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Challoner. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barker, 316 Hidalgo, is a popular high-school student.

Entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Susanne Butterfield and Mrs. J. B. Hoover, whose birthday anniversaries the event marked, a mah jongg luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs. Fred Wood at her home on Cordova street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with pink and lavender sweet peas and foliage. At the close of the games Mrs. H. S. Miles, Mrs. C. L. Magee and Mrs. J. N. Hall were awarded the prizes. Twenty guests enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. A. A. Watson was hostess at a pretty luncheon Thursday, at which pink flowers and foliage were effectively combined in table decorations. After luncheon the guests spent the afternoon informally.

LONG BEACH

Gen. Sir John and Lady Maxwell of London, who are wintering in Hollywood, were honored guests at a recent dinner given in Hotel Virginia by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield of 141 East Tenth street. Gen. Maxwell was military Governor of Egypt for more than thirty years. Others to share the hospitality of the hosts were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bonynge, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonynge and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonynge, Jr., all of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield were guests last week at a dinner given for Sir John and Lady Maxwell in Hotel Biltmore.

Miss Vivian Hulce became the bride of Herbert King at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hulce, 904 East Anaheim street. Rev. George M. Rourke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a small company of friends. The bride, who has been a member of Luther Burbank school faculty for a number of years, wore an afternoon frock of brown crepe and carried a shower of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. King will be at home to their friends at the St. Catherine, Tenth street and Cherry avenue, after a wedding trip.

One of the coming events of the pre-Lenten social season is the dinner-dansant to be given by the Pan-Hellenic Club, the 23rd inst., in Hotel Virginia. Tickets may be obtained through any board member who are Mrs. L. A. Roberts, 3611 East Second street, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Mabel Moore Maloney, 1301 Elm avenue, Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Josephine C. Kenkel, 236 Roswell avenue, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. A. M. Halbert, Jr., 2215 East Seventh street, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Frank Reagan, 2312 East Seventh street, Delta Gamma; Mrs. F. M. Miller, 1247 East Broadway, Mu Phi Epsilon; Maud N. Klasgye, 256 Lowena Drive, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Johnson, Alpha Phi; Miss Fae Tolles, St. Regis, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Maddock, Maryland Apartments, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Harvey Lochridge, 804 Orizaba avenue, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. Lloyd Kempton, 1142 East Second street, Chi Omega.

Orchid shades made an attractive color at the bridge luncheons given Thursday and Friday afternoons by Mrs. J. D. Humiston in her apartment, the Barker Arms, when eighty-six guests participated in the two attractive affairs. Mrs. Humiston has issued invitations to another bridge luncheon for next Friday afternoon.

Leaving soon to make their home in Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudloff were complimented guests Thursday evening at a bridge and five hundred party given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bodum and Mrs. Ward Bates in the home of the former couple. Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. E. J. Carter, and Walter Harrison scored high, winning the prizes in the five hundred games, the bridge gifts having been allotted to Mrs. Hazel Crist, Mrs. O. A. Pumphrey, Lloyd Parker and Walter Rudloff.

VAN NUYS

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jensen of Roscoe street of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Johanne, to Thomas Klippenberg. The ceremony is to be performed at Los Angeles in April, after which the couple will make their home in Van Nuys.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Phelps entertained a number of friends at cards, the game being five hundred. Mrs. A. V. Holt and Mrs. Montford were awarded first prizes on high score and the consolations were carried away by Mrs. D. Sproot and J. E. McPherson.

Ladies Home Journal Patterns — Jacoby Bros. — Famous for Garments — Jacoby Bros. — Plain Curtains Made

Our Offer to Make Plain Drapes FREE Applies to These

45-In. and 50-In. Sunfast Drapery Materials at $1.98

Such Pretty New Coats Are Ready for Spring—

—And they are priced so much less than you would expect really good coats to be—

—There's a bright freshness to the colorings and patterns and an equal pleasantness and difference to the styles and materials—

—For Monday we want to call particular attention to a special group which has just arrived to sell at $29.75—

—Great big plaids and blocks vie with the soft single-toned coats for prominence—and you're going to find yourself debating just which ones you really do prefer!

They're all silk lined and they come in side-button effect and double-breasted styles! Vivid bright colors in plaids, besides the more conservative tan! Many have fancy stitchery by way of novelty!

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

The "Matron" has been given as much attention as the "Miss" in this group of New Dresses at $29.50

—The matrons' models come in more conservative styles and are designed to give a straight, dignified silhouette! Many are made with medium high necks; others in the popular "boat" neck! Some have long sleeves, too! All sizes to 44.

—In stressing the matrons' dresses, we mustn't forget the ones for younger women! There are styles and colors a-plenty—and the different little style touches that spring has chosen may be found evident on all of them! All are truly remarkable in every sense of the word.

—All the dresses are made of Canton crepes and other novelty weaves—and they're just as smart and pretty as you could want them to be! The price is very, very low you'll agree!

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Now That Suits Are In Again— Here Are Boyish BLOUSES at $1.98

—And you'll think they ought to command a much higher price—

—Lovely, crisp, new blouses—tailored in a beautiful way—made with "Bobby" and "Student" collars! Neat little cuffs finish them! Many come in two-toned effects—others boast of bits of embroidery! Dainty lace edgings will win instant approval! Made of pique and chambray—in gray, green, buff, flesh and white!

—Sizes 34 to 44.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

LA PARISIENNE CREAMS Will Make Your Skin Soft and Pretty!

—LA PARISIENNE is composed of pure vegetable oils! And each ingredient in La Parisienne has some important function to perform in connection with your skin—that's why it's used!

—LA PARISIENNE TISSUE CREAM not only builds up the tissues but nourishes them at the same time!

—An expert is here every day to tell you about La Parisienne!

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

—Just such drapery materials as these sell in the regular way at $3.00 and $3.50 regularly.

—And here they are for Monday at $1.98 yard—and we will make them into plain draperies free.

—They are rich, lustrous fibers—with all the sheen and beauty of silk and with the additional good quality of being as nearly sunproof as any material can be in California.

—There are both plain and two-toned effects, including rose, blue, mulberry, gold and bronze.

—We would advise early selecting.

Fourth Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Men! Here's a Lot of Good Jacoby SHIRTS at $1.00

—'Twas a lucky buy in the first place, and now that they're reduced, far-sighted men will buy them in lots of two or more!

—Tailored of splendid materials by experts—woven madras, stamped madras, eighty square percales, cotton pongee and blue chambray.

—And they've all the features that men desire—laundered collar bands, good full cut. Some have collars to match.

—An assortment of stripes, checks and solid colors that any man would be proud to wear.

—Sizes 14 to 17.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's SATEEN PETTICOATS Extra Special at $1.19

—Brand new—just being unpacked as this ad is written! And they're marked so very, very low that we expect every one of the 240 of them to be gone by closing time Monday!

—They have hemstitched and scalloped hems and elastic waistbands! All are shadowproof.

—In flesh and white! Regular and extra sizes!

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Newer SPRING HATS—The Advance Styles You're Reading About—$7.48

—True, $7.48 is the price you pay for them at Jacoby's—elsewhere, you'd probably have to pay a great deal higher!

—And we think that never before has Spring chosen such all-round becoming hats and such decidedly clever little affairs as she has this year—that is, taking these new $7.48 hats as examples!

—They're made of straw and crepe combinations; Milan and cire, and Milan and horsehair! And they're trimmed with ribbons be-pleated, maline, nobby little veils, and fruits and ornaments.

—The colors include beige, green, brown, Chinese red, henna, black, Empire blue, citron and nearly all combinations of good shades.

Sale Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

432 Prs. Chiffon Silk Stockings With Tiny Flaws—From a Very Famous Maker—Monday—$1.39

—$1.39—compare that price with what chiffon stockings usually sell for! Moreover, you're going to recognize the famous maker the minute you see the stockings!

—The flaws in many cases are just a little irregularity in weave—and that happens often in stockings that are supposed to be first quality!

—These have lisle tops and reinforced toes and heels! They come in black, taupe, beige, platinum, nude and brown.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

TOILET PAPER 6 ROLLS 45c

—The big 1000-sheet rolls!

—No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s and none delivered, please!

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

In the Down Stairs Store Birthday Sale!

Such Pretty New Frocks—A Very Special "Birthday Gift"—$19.98

—Just one special featured for Monday—and it's not ALL the specials in the Downstairs Store, by any means! You'll find almost every wearable you might think of included!

—NOW ABOUT THE DRESSES at $19.98—They are brand new—and they're the "harbingers" of what's going to be worn in the way of dresses this Spring!

—Far too many to tell about—but most of them are made of Canton—although there are plenty of sports materials included! Clever little style notes trim them and you'll love their quaint styles!

Jacoby's Down Stairs Store—South Bldg.

69c Stamped Dull LUNCH SETS 39c

—If we bought these in the regular way you couldn't get them at this price!

—Five pieces in the set—one for the center and four plate doilies.

—All are stamped on white art linen in simple but pretty designs—daisy, outline and feather stitch.

49c Stamped SCARFS

—A lucky buy is responsible for the savings here, too!

—17x45-in. Stamped on white art linen in two designs—daisy and French knots and outline stitch.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Bleached Fruit-of-Loom

MUSLIN, Special, 25c

—Limited quantity for Monday only at this price!

—36-in. wide.

Bates' Zephyr

DRESS GINGHAMS 25c

—Reduced for one day only!

—In lovely new spring designs!

New Spring

RATINES 98c

—At an introduction price worth $1.25!

—Heather mixtures of the warp and combinations of colors.

Silk and Cotton

DRESS CREPES 98c

—Very much underpriced!

—36 in. wide. Dainty figures on solid backgrounds. The new spring designs and colors!

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby's

On Broadway—between 3rd and 4th

15x30-In. Huck Face Towels 10c

—540 of them. And we reserve the right to limit the quantity to each customer!

—No phone orders. No C. O. D.'s delivered.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Stage and Screen

THE THEATERS AND STUDIOS

VOL. XLIII.

FILM IS FRANK APPEAL TO EYE

Dramatization of Service Poem Made to Look At

Active Scenes of Nature and Femininity on View

Barbara La Marr Displays Primal Lure of Vamp

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

The most potent velvet-and-diamond vamp of them all has gone back to the primal in appeal. As "The Lady Known as Lou," immortalized by Robert W. Service in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," the talent of Barbara La Marr is being given its greatest opportunity and its most severe test thus far in her skyrocket career.

For there are scenes when the vamp seeks shelter from its hurricane of emotions in a perfumed New York boudoir, when silken gowns and jewels add customary appeal to the sirenic Barbara allure. But for the most part the action occurs in the South Sea Islands and in Alaska, and elemental passions rule the day.

"The Name is Woman," not yet released, marks Miss La Marr's return from a perfumed creature of exotic allure to a dynamic, primitive woman, shorn of finery and jewels, whose talent must stand or fall be judged alone.

Right now in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," which is being filmed as a Sawyer-Lubin production for Metro release, under the direction of Clarence Badger, are fully splendid opportunities are given for The Lady Known as Lou, charmer of men, woman of passionate, impetuous disposition, moments of rare softness and beauty of soul, is a characterization that runs the dramatic scale. There are galore, also, gratuities of Alaska and South Sea Island life, a fully moving melodrama, sharp in contrast—a background indeed for Barbara La Marr, the Lady Lou of strong loves and strong hates.

The poem, one of the "Spell of Yukon" collection, is said to have been inspired by a real life affair related to Service.

No doubt people will wonder whether Dangerous Dan McGrew appears in it." The Lady Known as Lou, seeking refuge in her limousine from the chilly night air of the outdoor set, chuckled over the poem's elaboration. "But, wonderfully vivid and while you read much between the lines as the verses in themselves do not constitute a screen-story. So it had to be written by Winifred Dunn, accounting for the absence of Lou and of Dan McGrew, their previous relationship, their parting and building up for the scenes in the Yukon.

Lou is a dancer of a troupe appearing in the South Sea Islands. Her husband, to whom she is devoted, plays the piano with the troupe. Fearful of her baby's future, realizing their helplessness, she accepts the offer of Dan McGrew, a sleek, oily-tongued gambler, to stake her. She is motivated only by the desire to help her baby. But her husband, of course, misunderstands and believes her unfaithful. Thus we have sympathy for our Lou.

In New York she is a success and is aware that Dan McGrew values her beauty as bait to entice financial backing. Through machinations she is led to believe that her child is dead and that her husband is through with her. In a reckless, desperate mood, she agrees to go to the Yukon, as the backer of their show there she will prove more responsive to his advances.

There's a dancing-girl in a min-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

RIGHT FROM TH

BY EDWIN SCHA

It is not gloom that looks like gloom that is being indulged in over the ... loss of the past season around the ... such stuff that has nothing at all ...

I don't say, of course, that there ... been some pictures—in ... quite a few—that cost much ... that they were worth. But ... do contend that where a big ... was made on something ... in theme and purpose ... result will not be lacking ...

In regard, for instance, ... pictures as "The Covered ... "The Ten Command- ... and "Scaramouche." If ... industry is to have no ... these it will be a sorry ... affairs indeed, practically ...

One of these pictures, ... the preliminary results ... appears destined for big re- ... and from the glowing pre- ... made regarding "The ... Bagdad," which is pos- ... the most expensive film ever ... proved, will, no doubt ... show a balance, and ... magnificent one, on the ... side of the ledger sheet. ... of $1,000,000 has been ... for a picture in the ... fact, the pictures that ... achieved this revenue may ... be counted on the fingers ... hand. That is agreed. ... sort of profits that are ... earned today are an entire- ... thing from what they ... five or three seasons ago. ... independent doesn't go. ... picture is a really big pic- ... the sky is the limit. ... a chance, for instance, ... features as "The Ten ... mandments," and "The Cov- ... that they will swing ... $1,000,000, and perhaps ... $1,500,000 class in their ... own a bigger way, for ... spectacle. ... mode of figuring is ... order. Under the new ... takes longer to derive ... The larger features ... in Los Angeles and ... but they do not reach ... of the other large cities ... months ... poses date in ... example, for ... Or- ... ments," as I heard, the ... is not set until some- ... fall. Reports on oth- ... productions show that ... hardly begun to circu- ... in New York and Los ... the case of the "The

(Continued

RUARY 10, 1924.—[PART

Plain Curtains Made Fine

ese

s at $1.9

69c Stamped Doily
LUNCH SETS 39c

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ce!

Five pieces in the set—one cl
the center and four plate do
All are stamped on white art li
simple but pretty designs—
ay, outline and feather stitch.

c Stamped SCARFS 2

A lucky buy is responsible for t
ings here, too!
7x45-in. Stamped on splen
te art linen in two designs—l
y and French knots and out
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Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jac

Bleached Fruit-of-Loom
MUSLIN, Special, 25c

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Bates' Zephyr
RESS GINGHAMS 25

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924.

...LM IS FRANK APPEAL TO EYE

...ation of Service ...Rule to Look At

...e Scenes of Nature ...Consistently on View

...a La Marr Displays ...ed Love of Vamp

...TTIE GERHART

...ese picturesque velvet-and-dia... of them all has gone ...the primal in appeal. An ...Believe as Lou," im... by Robert W. Service ...ring of Dan Mc... the talent of Barbara La ...s being given its greatest ...y and its most severe ...e in her skyrocket ca...

...re are scenes when the ...s distinct from its hurri... ...ing" is a perfumed ...lavender, when silken ...and breasts add customary ...e to the exotic Barba... But for the most part ...occurs in the South Sea ...and in Alaska, and ele... ...ents rule the day. ...Woman," not yet ...with Miss La Marr's ...from a perfumed orch... ...ects allure to a dynamic, ...ensual, shorn of finery ...whose talent must stand ...or fall alone.

...ory to "The Shooting of ...," which is being ...by Sawyer-Lubin pro... for Metro release, under ...ion of Clarence Badger, ...e opportunities are ...by The Lady Known as ...some of men, woman of ...ingenuous disposition, ...ments of rare softness and ...of soul, is a characteriza... ...ross the dramatic scale. ...the slaves, the cruelties of ...and South Sea Island life, ...with melodrama, sharp ...background indeed for ...ish Barr, the Lady Lou of ...ow and strong hates. ...one of the "Spell of ...collection, is said to ...inspired by a real life ...related to Service.

...most people will wonder ...story—Dan McGrew ...The Lady Known as ...ing refuge in her limi... ...the chilly night air ...never yet, chuckled over ...my elaboration. "But, ...painfully vivid and while ...and much between the ...lines is themselves do ...make a screen-story. So ...is written by Wini... ...accounting for the ...Lou and of Dan Mc... ...previous relationship, ...and building up for the ...in the Yukon.

...a dancer of a troupe ...the South Sea Islands. ...Lou, to whom she is de... ...at the piano with the ...Pantin of her baby's ...ing their helplessness, ...the offer of Dan Mc... ...oily-tongued gam... ...her. She is motivat... ...by the desire to help her ...get her husband, of ...homewards and be... ...unfaithful. Thus we ...sympathy for our Lou. ...her luck she is a success ...assures that Dan McGrew ...her beauty as bait to en... ...gambling. Through ...Lou she is led to be... ...her child is dead and ...husband in Alaska with ...a violent, desperate mood, ...to go to the Yukon, ...leader of their show ...she will prove more re... ...to advances.

...dancing-girl in a min...

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Thrills Will Enliven "The Shooting of Dan McGrew"

Service Poem Adaptation to Have Glamorous Scenes

Barbara La Marr will play one of her most dazzling roles as the dance hall beauty, the Lady Who was Known as Lou. Artist A. L. Ewing gives view of Metro feature.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...et gloom that looks like gloom. In fact, a lot of the grief ...being indulged in over the results on the bigger produc... ...of the past season around the film circle is probably pretty ...dull that has nothing at all to do with the real state of ...

...of course, that there ... pictures—in ...—that cost much ...they were worth. But ...that where a big ...made on something ...is there and purpose ...will not be lacking ...

...regard, for instance, ...as "The Covered ...The Ten Command... ...Scaramouche." If ...history is to have no ...it will be a sorry ...when latest, practically ...

...of these pictures, con... ...preliminary results ...destined for big re... ...from the glowing pre... ...regarding "The ...Wagon," which is pos... ...impressive film ever ...but, if the predic... ...prove, will no doubt ...over a balance, and ...the red ink ledger sheet. ...of $1,000,000 has been ...for a picture in the ...of the pictures that ...for the pictures may ...handed on the fingers ...that is agreed. ...the profits that are ...are an entire... ...than what they ...three seasons ago. ...deepest go. ...really big pic... ...say is the limit. ...comes, for instance, ...as "The Ten ...and "The Cov... ...that they will swing ...and perhaps ...$1,000,000 class in their ...and the mark goes, ...a bigger way, for ...of figuring is ...older and simpler methods of de... ...a story. He did not seek ...to force your interest in his char... ...but let this develop quite ...naturally.

This probably reawakens the thought, occasionally voiced, that comedy has in many ways preserved some of the best and most lasting traditions of the films.

* * *

WHAT a list of memories are conjured by the fact that the past week the Triangle Film Corporation passed out of

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Alfred Green to Direct New Talmadge Story

Constance Talmadge's next picture will be "Heart Trouble" and Alfred E. Green will direct it. According to an announcement by John W. Considine, Jr., general manager of Joseph M. Schenck productions, the casting of the picture will commence in two weeks and actual filming will start about the first of March.

For the past two years Director Green has been in the East directing Thomas Meighan. And, being a native of Perris, Cal., for just about eighteen months of that time Green has been anxious to return to the sunny Southland.

Green will direct Miss Talmadge in "Heart Trouble" on the same stage at the United Studios where two years ago he directed Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and "Through the Back Door."

"Heart Trouble" was adapted by C. Gardner Sullivan from Somerset Maughm's novel, "Penelope." The production will have the personal supervision of Mr. Sullivan.

WRITES FRENCH POETRY

Jeanie Macpherson, whose latest Cecil B. De Mille scenario is "Triumph," has an unusual hobby, that of writing French poetry. Many of her verses have been published in Parisian magazines, Miss Macpherson having received her early education in France.

ALWAYS ON THE GO

Gasoline refineries and the railroads are making money from Theodore Kosloff these days. The dancer-actor finds his transportation bill a big one in fulfilling film studio engagements and appointments at his two dancing schools in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

THEY STICK TOGETHER

Dorothy Devore, Member of "Regulars," Lends Helping Hand to Priscilla Bonner

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Who says there is a Me-ouw in every little picture Me? Not so. Just ask the Regulars. Why, the Regulars take the "sore" out of "sorority."

You don't know the half of it, dearie, you don't know the half of it—but there is something in the initiation ceremony of The Regulars, that lively organization composed of young film actresses, which binds them to help each other professionally.

And do they do it? I'll say they do. Even in the face of the cynics who are saying, "Yeh! I think I see one of those beautiful young things helping another in this business!"

The latest proof of the fact that, as one girl to another, the Regulars are regular, occurred when Dorothy Devore blazed up into a star of Christie five-reelers, the other day.

Did she think merely of her own glory then? She did not.

She thought: "Here's a fine chance for a blonde! Why, Priscilla Bonner, of course! Priscilla has everything—beauty, brains, and picture experience."

So she went to Harry Edwards, production manager, and said to him: "Will you meet a little girl friend of mine? She's cute as paint!"

Harry would and did. With the result that the clever Priscilla obtained an excellent role in the picture, with a chance of remaining with the Christie people if she makes good, as she assuredly will.

HER SECOND START

Because, you see, Miss Bonner really has had some fine experience, beside being possessed of great talent. But she dropped out of pictures, through an unhappy marriage, just as she was beginning to climb fame's difficult and splinter-strewn ladder.

She is, in fact, the original of George Randolph Chester's hero-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

WILSON'S IDEALISM THEME

The broad idealism of the late President Wilson, the force of which is felt now more than ever before, has inspired one of screendom's authors to write a story which soon will be picturized in scenes of striking drama. The writer is Emilie Johnson, mother of Emory Johnson, the producer. The production is "Swords and Plowshares," the tentative title of Mr. Johnson's next production.

Mr. Johnson is now completing the seventh week of work on the picture, the theme of which is the need of universal peace and brotherly love.

Mrs. Johnson obtained her inspiration from the courageous efforts of the late President to impress upon the mind of the nation the urgent need of organized peace among the countries of the world.

"The world would be a better place in which to live," commented Mrs. Johnson recently in discussing the death of Mr. Wilson, "if public officials had more of the fine, broad idealism which characterized the career of our late President.

"Mr. Wilson was a mighty force in a world torn by hatreds and antagonisms. His influence will be felt for generations, and with his lamentable death its power will grow into a vast spirit of peace and good will which some day will encompass the earth.

"The spirit of Woodrow Wilson is the spirit of America. It is the spirit of utter unselfishness, of humanness and understanding.

"Did you ever stop to think that America has never gone to war for a selfish purpose? Did you ever stop to think that America, when the storm of the great World War had subsided, went quietly about the task of putting Europe's troubled house in order—that America did not play the role of the conqueror, did not ride roughshod over the prostrate body of slaughtered nations?

"The integrity of American spirit, the honesty of American thought, the fine humanity of our great national leaders—all these have been embodied in my story of 'Swords and Plowshares.'"

JOHNNIE MAKES DOUGHNUTS

Johnnie Walker had to learn how to make doughnuts to play the role of a Salvation Army worker in the front-line trenches of the Somme. He is the son in Emory Johnson's "Swords and Plowshares." Mary Carr is the mother.

POLA HAPPY ONCE AGAIN

Radiates Optimism Now That Clever Russian Has Assumed Direction of Her Destiny

BY HARRY CARR

Whatever a "milieu" is, Pola Negri has found hers and is radiantly happy. I think it must have something to do with a new director for she was making the first scene of her new picture with Dimitry Buchowetzki when she came over where we were standing. Her eyes were dancing as I have never seen them dance before, as she said, "Ah, everything is different now; at last I have found my milieu."

If Buckowetzki is the "milieu," then a "milieu" is a little fat Russian, with sparkling black eyes and about the finest intellect that has ever come into American motionpictures.

No one could speak five words to Buckowetzki without realizing that he is a very remarkable man.

He has an incisive clear intellect, a brilliant power of analysis and the temperament of a great artist. Sometimes he takes your breath away with his appalling frankness, and the unerring penetration behind it.

His pictures show that he is one of the finest directors the cinema has ever produced—"Danton," which was brought to America with the imbecilic title "All For A Woman;" "Peter the Great," and "Othello."

None of these has been shown thus far in Los Angeles. The only Buchowetzki picture we have seen was "Mad Love" which was, as usual, wrecked in the cutting by a subnormal New York office.

If they will let him alone and let Pola alone, without calling in some truck driver or soap peddler to change the story around after

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

RELISH WHAT LUBITSCH DOES

Gotham Enthusiastic Over "Marriage Circle"

Acting Outstanding With Foreign Directors

Only Six Real Artists in Films Discovered

BY HELEN KLUMPH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—At last New York has seen what sort of motion pictures Ernst Lubitsch can make under favorable conditions, and the answer is a long line at the Strand Theater box office. "The Marriage Circle," his first production under his contract with Warner Brothers, is an unalloyed joy.

It is the sort of picture the New York critics have been pleading for these many years. And it is the sort of picture that no American director, save Chaplin in his "Woman of Paris," seems to have been interested in trying to make.

It is sophisticated without being cynical. The story is treated with a fine sense of irony, and while the players' performances are individual and varied, there is a unity about the whole production that stamps it definitely as one man's interpretation. If art is the projection of life as seen through a personality, then Ernst Lubitsch is one of the few true artists of the screen.

"Who are the others, if any?" an eminent scenario writer asked me as we came out of the theater chuckling at the sardonic pleasantries of Herr Lubitsch.

In the discussion that followed only five other names of people in the motion-picture industry stood everyone's test of what an artist should be. The six survivors after a heated discussion were Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Marshall Neilan, Ernst Lubitsch, D. W. Griffith and James Cruze. Not an imposing list, to be sure.

SEASTROM AGONIZES

Curiously enough, the first American-made picture by Victor Seastrom, Goldwyn's Swedish import, is being shown on Broadway coincidentally with the Lubitsch production. This also is a marked departure from the usual studio products, but not to my mind such a happy one as "The Marriage Circle."

"Name the Man" groans and agonizes where the other picture chuckles. It is unrelieved realism with the last ounce of sordidness wrung out of each and every situation.

I do not know what it is about the methods of these two foreign directors that made it possible for them to evoke from their players powers that they had never displayed before.

Mae Busch, it is true, has always lived up to her opportunities. The poor girl just never had a real tear-wringing part before.

But Conrad Nagel never was so human and sympathetic before as Seastrom made him.

And Florence Vidor, Monte Blue and Creighton Hale all showed a subtlety that might forever have gone undiscovered had not Lubitsch taken them in tow.

"STRANGER" DISTORTED

I hate to appear to be less than 100 per cent American in my enthusiasm, but I cannot rave over "The Stranger." Perhaps if I had seen it without having read the story on which it was based I would have enjoyed it more.

But the glories of Galsworthy's "The First and The Last" blinded me to many possible merits of the picture called "The Stranger."

Galsworthy himself, I am sure, would be moved to applaud the extraordinarily fine performance of Tully Marshall, but I am sure that he would pass up all the others as no brain children of his.

The story has been cruelly maltreated and distorted. What might have been poignant character studies, had Betty Compson and Richard Dix been allowed to play the characters as written, have become in the scenario writer's and director's hands, just two more film figurines.

Apparently endowed with an indomitable will to succeed, in spite of all scenario writers, Dix does occasionally break through the cut and dried confines of the role given him. He has never looked less handsome or more interesting. What more can an actor do when he gets little or no help from the scenarist?

RAVE OVER NIBLO FILM

People who have seen an advance showing of Fred Niblo's "Thy Name Is Woman" are highly enthusiastic over it. I was chatting with Dagmar Godowsky a few days ago at the Whitman Bennett Studio, where she is working, and she talked of nothing but the beautiful picture and the magnificent performances of Barbara La Marr, Ramon Novarro and others.

Speaking of the current Whitman Bennett effort, his featured player is not to be called Hedda Linn after all. She is to remain Edith Allen as she was in "Scaramouche." Such a storm of protest arose over the changing of her name that they changed it back again.

Betty Blythe was all ready to board a train for Hollywood a few days ago when Christy Cabanne persuaded her to stay long enough to do a part in his "Plaster Saints." In this she shares honors with little Pauline Garon and Lowell Sherman.

She insists now that she surely will go to Hollywood after this one. It will mean turning down a very tempting offer from England.

The exodus of film makers to Europe continues. Richard Barthelmess is the latest to join the ranks of the foreign travelers. He leaves in about ten days for Spain where he will make a picture from an old Spanish story, before going to Italy for "Romeo and Juliet."

When the Majestic steamed into port last Saturday it brought trunks of costumes that are destined to thrill thousands of hearts. They were the ones for Rodolph Valentino to wear as "Monsieur Beaucaire." They were designed by Georges Barbier, an eminent

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

FILM IS FRANK APPEAL TO EYE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ing-town saloon, Lou learns of McGrew's perfidy. Her husband follows her in time to save her from final degradation and with the shooting of Dan McGrew they are reunited."

Lou's story, certainly, rather than Dan's. But, so carefully has the plot been evolved to give credence to each act of hers, which in itself is motivated by her relationship with McGrew, the whole series of melodramatic happenings build up to the climax of the title.

"Surely, there's a lot of Lou in almost every scene," that lady chuckled once again at my comment. "Wait until you see my dancing-costumes! Yesterday in fan-mail I found a letter wailing because 'we don't see enough of you.' She certainly won't have that kick after this picture flashes across her horizon!"

At a call from Mr. Badger, the voluptuous La Marr shed her fur wrap and disclosed her curves but partly concealed by a few wisps of gold cloth. Indeed, that fan's wish will be gratified in full measure! For, in the scanty garments of the dancing-girl, even in the simple clothes of their South Sea Island sojourn, she broadcasts copiously her physical appeal.

I have never thought, however, that Barbara La Marr's swift ascendancy has come about solely because of these vampish seducements so heralded. Other sirens we have, equally as potent from that one standpoint. She lacks the brash crudeness of a Naldi, the mystery of the vamp Theda Bara made famous. Coupled with her perfection of body, her beauty of face, she has that quality of gracile mentality, expressing feminine psychology, which somehow gives subtlety, meaning, to every gesture.

What the other sirens say in capitals, she says with greater effect in italics. What they shriek, she whispers, more tantalizing by far to sophistication. They are Cleopatras, vital, blatant; she is Calypso, subtly luring, with soft, feminine wiles, her Ulysses the public.

The Lady Known as Lou is the season's prize commuter. From Boston to the South Sea Islands, to New York, thence to Alaska, she travels a path of flame. Indeed, some may claim that the cabaret-fire of the New York sequence was not started by an overturned chafing-dish but by the vivid ardor of that whirling, colorful creature in the center.

A spectacular scene, that fire thrill. I can't remember any to excel it in realism, excepting possibly the burning of the circus tent for "Souls for Sale." An outdoor set was used, draped in curtains of confetti. Through paths of flame Lew Cody and Percy Marmont battled in a realistic fight. A curtain of red limned the blackness of the night, flaming tongues that quickly ravaged the ropes of confetti, made havoc of the Chinese lanterns and gaudy decorations of the cabaret; through it, eyes wide with terror, rushed Lady Lou in her golden spangles. And I'll wager that even a fire can't compete with her for the spectator's attention!

The South Sea Islands sequence is a time of strife and distress in the life of Lou, days of languorous monotony under the weltering southern sun when bronzed, thick-muscled men disgust her, their beady eyes bleary with drink, coveting her grace. Nights when the mantle of heat lifts, when life runs quick in her pulses, when the abandon of her dance brings to fire sluggard passions.

To that sequence an odd and interesting note is added by staging the cabaret aboard an abandoned ship not far from the sandy shore. With the sloping hills of the Islands for background, it offers a novel setting for the hula-dance of Lady Lou and her chorines clad in shredded-wheat kilties.

In a cabin of crude simplicity, with mosquito netting dropped over the doorway, furnished with rough, lopsided tables and chairs as untrustworthy as the desires that blaze about her, Lou dances. A one-piece garment of cheap silk is wrapped about that glowing, vital body; black hair cascades about white shoulders; her eyes sultry, bored, presaging the storm of revolt that is growing within her, maddened with desire the half-castes and flotsams of the Islands.

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew" makes no bones about its slogan: Entertainment first. A melodrama of swift action, raw dramatic meat of primal loves and hates, it proclaims no innuendoes, seeks to answer no mental riddles. Arthur H. Sawyer is a showman. His policy is to give the public what it will pay the most to see—let the fellow with "notions" do the uplifting, the theorizing. His idea is to combine entertainment and a fleck of hokum, interpreted by a sure-fire box-office cast. He has made some very good pictures and a few rather poor ones. He has also made money.

With these names heading the cast—Barbara La Marr, Lew Cody, Percy Marmont, Mae Busch, Max Ascher, George Seigmann—all trained technicians, all of first appeal, and with the swift-moving melodrama of Lou's difficulties to be interpreted, how can it fail to rouse the Lizzies and the Gerties, the shoe clerks and the flappers? And perhaps even the blase dowagers will thrill in keeping with its tempo.

SAN CARLO COMPANY IN LAST WEEK

Eight Operas Scheduled for Performance Before Close of Engagement

If the capacity houses of the last week, together with the praise accorded the productions of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, are any indications of the organization's popularity, Philharmonic Auditorium will be hard put to accommodate the crowds attending the second and final week of opera repertoire opening tomorrow night with "La Forza del Destino." This is one of Verdi's most popular and picturesque works. The cast is rather brilliant, including Alice Gentle, Manuel Salazar, Anita Klinova and Mario Valle.

At the Tuesday matinee Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" will be the feature, with Haru Onuki in the title role. The cast will include Klinova, Tommasini and Valle.

"La Traviata" will be offered Tuesday night. This is another favorite Verdi work, one of the most beautiful in its class, abounding in tuneful melodies. Consuelo Escobar, the young Mexican prima donna, will sing Violetta, while Demetrio Onofrei and Mario Basiola, two other new Fortune Gallo singers, will also appear in the cast.

Puccini's "La Boheme" will be offered Wednesday evening. This opera is based in part on Murger's "La Vie de Boheme" and depicts life in the Latin Quarter in Paris in 1830. The cast includes Bianca Saroya, Escobar, Onofrei, Valle, Interrante, De Biasi and Cervi.

"Lucia di Lammermoor" will be presented Thursday afternoon, with Escobar, Morosini, Canova, Curci, Interrante and Cervi in the cast. "Aida" will be repeated Thursday evening. Bianca Saroya will sing the title role.

A repetition of "Madam Butterfly" will be given Friday evening.

Saturday matinee Bizet's "Carmen" will be offered with Alice Gentle in the title role, and on Saturday evening the company will present "Il Trovatore."

Popular Brightness of Current Opera

Giving Life and Color to the Week's Entertainment

Nellie Fernandez Pantages

Peggy Hylana in "Shifting Sands" Hippodrome

Johnny Burke Orpheum

Reginald Denny in "Sporting Youth" California

Creighton Hale in "The Marriage Circle" Rialto

"REGULARS" ALL HANG TOGETHER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ina, Prudence Joy, in his Saturday Evening Post movie stories—the heroine "with hair like finespun gold."

Included in the Regulars' membership, beside those who are already starlets, is some of the most promising star-dust, from which Fate, creator of flashing idols in the mimic world, will tomorrow mold the new cinema stars.

Virginia Brown Faire, Mary Philbin, Claire Windsor, Dorothy Devore, Priscilla Bonner, Kathleen Key, Marjorie Bonner, Grace Gordon, Maryon Aye, Pauline Garon, Isabelle Johnston and Pauline Curley—all these are Regulars.

Oddly enough, both Dorothy and Priscilla did their first dramatic work as leading women with Charles Ray, Dorothy in "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," Priscilla in "Homer Comes Home."

"I was supposed to cry in that picture," said Dorothy, "so I cried and cried, and all I got for it was that they said I had a dirty face, and they cut those scenes all out. That was my first and last dramatic part. I gave up the tear-teasing then, but I've had some offers since."

We sat watching a middle-aged lady going through a comic process of having her hair permanently waved in a scene of Dorothy's first starring picture, which is tentatively called "High and Dry," while I talked to the two clever young actresses.

SNEAKED AWAY

Dorothy Devore was Dot Devore when she was in vaudeville. She ran away from high school to get a job in a girl act at the Orpheum, but she only played matinees, because she didn't want her mother to find out about her stage aspirations. But mother did, and put a stop to them for a time.

Then she had a chance to play comedies with Lyons and Moran—and she says that the accent, if you will pardon the pun, is on the Lyons. For on that very first day with them, she had a terrifying experience with a lion.

"I was lying in bed, supposed to be asleep," explained Dorothy, "and you can bet that 'supposed' is right. When the lion came in and saw me lying there so comfortable I guess he decided to go to sleep, too.

"He laid right down beside me, rolled over, snored and nearly crushed me! I was unconscious when they roused the lion and dragged him off, which took several minutes, as he seemed to like his resting place.

"I was with Lyons and Moran for three pictures, then did the Ray picture, and next took Betty Compson's place with Christie."

It looks now as though Dorothy were going to be a feminine Harold Lloyd, since she does all the stunts imaginable in this picture, especially one in which she is to scale a seven-story building. And there isn't to be any faking or doubling, either.

"I'm certainly glad I was a tomboy when I was a kid, and that I'm in good athletic training now," said Dorothy.

Sidney Scott is her director in the picture, by the way, and Walter Hiers is her leading man.

Miss Devore is considered one of the cleverest of the younger comediennes. She not only works well from direction, but she thinks up a great deal of her own "business" as well.

For instance, in "Navy Blues" one of the big laughs was due to her own resourcefulness.

"We were working on a boat," explained Miss Devore, "and I saw a diver's suit lying on deck. I told the diver I wanted to put it on for fun. So I slipped it on, all but the boots—I couldn't even lift them.

"When we came to make the scene on the deck we needed a gag. Everybody wrinkled for a while, then I thought of that diving suit.

"The director, Harry Beaudine, told me I might put it on; I did, kidded around in it, and the scene turned out to be really very funny.

"In making 'Getting Gertie's Goat' there is a restaurant scene where I want to slip out unseen, so I hit on the idea of putting on the derby and overcoat. That won a laugh, too."

Priscilla Bonner has a sympathetic role in this picture, which has a touch of drama in addition to the comedy.

Her desire for a career began back in Chicago during the war days when, as a high-school girl, she became interested in Red Cross work.

"When the war was over I, like lots of other girls, felt a real call from life to go out and do something. My father had been in the Army and I had been very serious about my war work and just couldn't stand the idea of the old round of high-school pleasure and frivolity.

"I was expressing my soul yearnings to a man one day and he said, 'Why don't you go into pictures?'

"I spoke right up and said, 'I will!'

"I thought, of course, they would all be waiting on the door-steps to welcome me out there in Hollywood. I thought I'd just write and tell them I was coming.

"I found Cliff Robertson's name in a fan magazine and wrote to him at the Goldwyn Studios. He wrote back that he would be glad to do anything for me he could.

"I thought that was a contract. So I came right along to California, showed them the letter at the studio and they took me right in to see him.

"He said, 'Who are you?' I said, 'I'm the girl you wrote this letter to, don't you remember?'

"Robertson just fell back in his chair, grasped his forehead in his hand, stared at me and exclaimed, 'My gawd, did you come West on that letter?'

"'I certainly did,' I told him, and so he said he guessed he would have to do something for me.

"I played an extra bit that very day and got $7.50 that night. I didn't know I was an extra, though, until they told me. I thought I was a regular actress.

"I was an extra only two months.

"After that Charles Ray picked me out of a bunch of girls to be his leading lady.

"As soon as I had finished I went right back to Cliff Robertson at Goldwyn and told him, 'If I'm good enough for Ince, I'm good enough for you!'

"He gave me a lead with Tom Moore, with whom I played in a couple of pictures, and I was afterward leading lady with Jack Pickford and then with Will Rogers."

Priscilla's last picture before her unfortunate matrimonial venture, was as leading woman in George Randolph Chester's "Son of Wallingford," made for Vitagraph. She was off the screen a whole year.

SAME OLD STRUGGLE

On her coming back to pictures, she found it a hard struggle. Where she had been everywhere hailed as one of the bright prospects of the future, she found she had to begin all over again, so quickly does the public forget.

But not quite at the beginning. She had her precious screen experience to fall back upon, plus her experience in living. And she was still very young, very beautiful.

She soon got a part in "Shadows," which Tom Forman directed. Then she played a good role in "The Purple Dawn" and after that a striking though small role in "The Little Church Around the Corner."

Then she was engaged for an important part in "April Showers" and next a lead with Jack Hoxie, after which she had a leading feminine role in "The Eyes of Hollywood," which Robertson-Cole produced, and lastly the flapper with Franklyn Farnum in "The Wasp."

"I had some hard horseback riding to do," explained Miss Bonner. "When they asked me if I could ride, I said yes. But I had really never been on a horse before. Still I did want that role so bad!

"So they chose a wildish sort of animal for me. I don't know how I managed to stick on him, but I did. And I became an expert horsewoman during the making of that picture.

"Moreover, for the first time, I played comedy. And I delighted in it!

"And now," she went on, dusting some powder on her nose and glancing into her mirror as we prepared to depart, "Now I'm to do the tragedy relief to Dorothy's comedy!"

NEW YORK SEES LUBITSCH FILM

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

illustrator in Paris, and made under his supervision.

The first scene of the Valentino picture will be shot Monday, and in order to celebrate the occasion suitably the Famous Players-Lasky officials are giving a big luncheon in Valentino's honor.

HAROLD IS PURSUED

After seeing most of the plays in town Harold Lloyd has wearily left for home. One of his most trying adventures in New York was escaping masseurs and impresarios of fat-reducing establishments.

On the day of Harold Lloyd's arrival some reporter announced that he had put on so much weight that he was constantly waging a battle against avoirdupois.

Hardly had the news reached the street when Lloyd began receiving mysterious calls from people who were coming to help him out of his difficulty.

Fifty-nine athletic trainers, masseurs and dietitians called on him at his hotel. Dozens of patent preparations for fat reducing were sent to him. And poor Harold Lloyd, being a gentlemanly soul, heard each man's story.

Gloria Swanson is vacationing in Havana, and from all accounts she is having a happy time of it. When the Biltmore Hotel roof restaurant opened there with a great dinner for President Zayas, Gloria was invited as a guest of honor.

The Film Daily has sprung some observations that deserve to be immortalized by the motion-picture industry. They said, "There are two kinds of producers today: The fellow who makes bad pictures but has good checks—and the fellow who makes good pictures but gives bad checks."

NEILAN STARTS "TESS" WITHOUT MISS SWEET

Marshall Neilan's "Tess of the D'Ubervilles" has been started without Blanche Sweet. Miss Sweet has been working day and night at the Ince plant to finish her characterization in "Those Who Dance," while her husband has been waiting for her to start his picturization for Goldwyn. Despite her efforts she was not able to conclude her characterization to meet the Neilan starting time. The director has therefore started shooting scenes in which the star does not appear and will be occupied on these situations until his wife can complete the Ince portrayal.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

existence, selling assets amounting to $55,000 in negatives and story rights, after being in the throes of death for several years? All the memories, to be sure, are not pleasant for those who were associated with the enterprise, but for the casual observer they spell the rising fame of stars of an elder day and the glow of once ambitious enterprice.

The Triangle Corporation consisted in its heyday of the New York Motion Picture Corporation, which was headed by Thomas Ince; the Reliance Motion Picture Corporation, later the Fine Arts, for which D. W. Griffith was sponsor, and the Keystone Motion Picture Company, that latter through various evolutions became Mack Sennett's.

I can remember the time when the plays of the Triangle made a grand debut, and the program at Philharmonic Auditorium (then Clune's) consisted of no less than two feature dramas and a comedy. Everybody, it seemed, wanted to be on the same bill at once, and there was a glamour and a glare to the premieres the first few weeks that were the glory of their time.

The name of stars are legion who date the beginnings of their fame from this period. You can cast about and mention half a dozen at a glance: Norma Talmadge, Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish, Bessie Love, Constance Talmadge, and half a dozen others all were part of the Fine Art organizations in those days At Ince's were William S. Hart, Charles Ray, Dorothy Dalton, Louise Glaum and any number of others. While Sennett's was building up a comedy organization the like of which had for variety of names and faces probably never been seen before or perhaps has ever been viewed since.

FIGHTER'S MOTHER IS BEST PAL

Benny Leonard Great on Home Ties; Has No Time for Other Women

"He's good to his mother."

That's an expression you often hear in connection with boxers. Sometimes they deserve it, but more often they don't. Boxers are frequently credited with being good to their parents for press-agent purposes, but ofttimes their mother is the last one on earth they think of—and they only think of going home to her when they're down and out.

But Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion and probably the best all around champion we have, having held his title longest of any of the present champions and defended it against more worthy contenders than any champion in the past score of years, is really one boxer who is good to his mother.

Benny's mother is his sweetheart. She is his constant companion. Wherever Benny goes she goes, too; and whenever he is fighting the first thing he does after the fight is to get his mother on the phone.

"Ever since I was a little fellow my mother and I have been pals. She thinks the sun rises and sets in me—and I wouldn't do any thing that would make her lose her confidence in me," says Benny.

"They often say that if a dog gets a bad name it sticks to him, no matter how good he may become later in life, therefore I safeguard my reputation as I do my title. I am no woman hater, by any means, but I think so highly of my mother and sister Sid that I have no time for other women."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Philharmonic Auditorium
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Fortune Gallo and The Sewlyns have the honor to present (under the local management of L. E. Behymer) the world's greatest actress,
Signora Eleonora
DUSE
And her famous Roman company of 25 artists in these full scenic productions:
Tues. Mat., Feb. 19—"La Porta Chiuse" (The Closed Door) by Marco Praga.
Sat. Mat., Feb. 23.—"Spettri" (Ghosts.) by Henrik Ibsen.
Tues. Mat, Feb 26.—"La Citta Morta" (The Dead City) by Gabriele d'Annunzio.
Prices—$2, $3, $4, $5, $6 (with $8 per cent war tax)
Seat sale Now, West Box Office, Philharmonic Auditorium
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JOHN McCORMACK
Eves., Feb. 19 and 21
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4
IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI
Wed. Eve., Feb. 13
Tickets $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4
DUNCAN DANCERS
"World's Most Beautiful Dancing Trio"
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EMILIO de GOGORZA
Baritone Soloist
Thurs. Eve., Feb. 28
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Local Direction—L. E. Behymer.
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SALOME — Tuesday Matinee, March
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MEFISTOFELE — Tuesday Evening, March
FEODOR CHALIAPIN, MASSON, Lazzari, Sharlow, Cleostens, Browne, Mojica, Oliviero and Bada, Polacco ..... Conductor
THE JEWESS — Wednesday Evening, March
ROSA RAISA, CHARLES MARSHALL, Lazzari, Mogford, Wooten, Defrere, Mundale, Luka and Ballet, Panizza ..... Conductor
Tickets $2, $4, $5, $6, $7.50. Box seats $12. Plus 10 per cent war tax.
On Sale TOMORROW MORNING, West Box Office, Auditorium Bldg.
Mail orders, accompanied by money order or check covering price of seats and war tax, now. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets, or same will be held at box office to be called for. Address all orders or checks payable to L. E. Behymer, West Box Office, Auditorium Bldg.

LOS ANGELES CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
Gamut Club Theater
FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, at 8:30
PROGRAM
Sextet ..... Strube
Sonate, B-minor ..... Bach
Serenade No. 2 ..... Beethoven
MAQUARRE ENSEMBLE
ANDRE MAQUARRE ..... First Violin
JULES LEPSKE ..... Second Violin
ANTHONY BRIGLIO ..... Viola
PHILIP COHN ..... 'Cello
FRANK LUSSCHER ..... Piano
ERNEST HUBER ..... Flute
BLANCHE ROGERS LOTT ..... Soprano
Tickets: $1.50 and 75c
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SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA COMPANY
FAREWELL WEEK
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Mon. Faust ..... Gentle, Klinova, Salazar, Valle
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Tue. Eve. Traviata ..... Escobar, Morosini, Onofrei, Basiola
Wed. Boheme ..... Saroya, Escobar, Onofrei, Valle
Thu. Mat. Lucia ..... Escobar, Morosini, Salazar, Interrante
Thu. Eve. Aida ..... Saroya, DeMotte, Tommasini, Basiola
Fri. Butterfly ..... Onuki, Klinova, Onofrei, Interrante
Sat. Mat. Carmen ..... Gentle, Taylor, Tommasini, Basiola
Sat. Eve. Trovatore ..... Saroya, DeMotte, Salazar, Valle
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Continuous all NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY Lots of pretty girls
FAMOUS 50 BURBANK BABY DOLLS

SUNDAY MORNING.
VIRGINIA VALLI in "A Lady of Quality" MISSION
"ANNA CHRISTIE" ONLY NEW PLAY
Just one new production goes on the boards this week. "Anna Christie," the James O'Neil play, opens at the Majestic Theater tomorrow, with most of the original New York cast, headed by Pauline Lord and George Marion, in the same roles.
"The Adding Machine" at the Little Arts Theater. "White Collars" at Egan's and "Cornered" at the Morosco, all continue.
"Chicken Feed" at Burbank
The latest of the musical comedy entertainments at the Burbank Theater is entitled "Chicken Feed." In this new production the Dolly Sisters are to present themselves as individual favorites. The show has been billed around each of their names, and, according to Manager Clark, it will give each one a chance to present her most striking accomplishments.
All the favorites will be on the bill in the new production. The much-vaunted runway and many other novelty effects will function during the musical interlude. Manager Clark staged the production and Lee "Bud" Harrison is the stage manager.
Drama Pleases
Lenore L. Rice's "expressionistic" drama, "The Adding Machine," will enter its second week at the Little Arts Theater tomorrow evening.
In presenting this production Messrs. Goldwater and Frank Egan, as producers, have given the theatergoers of this community a play original in its presentation, and of the utmost in entertainment value. The same cordial reception accorded this production during its successful engagement in New York City has been extended the Fine Arts management. Mr. and Mrs. Burress and Dorothy Bernard head the cast.
Comedienne Success
Lola Fernandez, Mexican comedienne, returns to Los Angeles for a season for the final week of her vaudeville tour, appearing here tomorrow afternoon. She has been studying the theatrical methods of this country and the psychology of our audiences as a result has introduced new ideas into her performance since she first appeared in Los Angeles. Rafael Diaz heads the supporting company.
Mix, daughter of the director of the films, will be a special added attraction, appearing with a selected company in a romantic little drama that is to advantage her budding screen talent. The Nounters will be the leading comedy team, and Erna Hannan are other surprises. Fred Weber will give us comedy of the ventriloquist kind, and Louis Winsel, master of the bass viol, makes his local appearance.
"The Eagle's Feather," a Metro picture that has been announced several times, is finally to be shown. The story is by Katherine Burt, directed by Edward Sloman, in the cast appear Alma Rubens, Elinor Fair, Lewis Stone, Mary Aldea and Rosemary Theby.
Success
Hoping to duplicate its New York success, "Cornered," the Mitchell play, will begin a week at the Morosco today. The cast includes Charlotte Wynne, Gayne Whitman, Craig Ward, Albert Van Antwerp, Grace Travis, Josie Morgan, Joseph Eggenton, Jessie Arnold, James Donlan, Harry Hoyt, Douglas Gerrard, Roy Watson, Belle Bennett, Judith Ames and Florence Augustin. J. Glassmire Neill is said to be a play of unusual entertainment possessing pathos, mystery, humor, with a beautiful love theme. The settings are unusually simple and effective.
Drama
"The Arab," a cyclonic drama of wild Arabian life and fascination, is the play presented at the Hippo-

litorium ive at 8:
Event of Modern Dramatic History"
The Sewlyns have the honor to pre-
e local management of L. E.
he world's greatest actress,
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Roman company of 25 artists i
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o Praga.
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—"La Citta Morta" (The Dead City)
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Beck, Luka, Mojica and Ballet,
Panizza ..... Conductor

Tuesday Matinee, March
MARY GARDEN, BAKLAN-
OFF, MARTIN, Lazzari, Kipnis,
Classens, Defrere, Mojica, D'Her-
manoy, Oliviero, Beck, Steier, Luka,
Polacco ..... Conductor

Tuesday Evening, March
FEODOR CHALIAPIN, MA-
SON, Lamont, Sharlow, Classens,
Browne, Mojica, Oliviero and Ballet,
Polacco ..... Conductor

Wednesday Evening, Mar.
ROSA RAISA, CHARLES MAR-
SHALL, Lazzari, Minghetti, Wor-
ton, Defrere, Moralato, Luka and
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CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
t Club Theater
ING, FEBRUARY 15, at 8:30
PROGRAM
Sextet ..... H. Hof
Sonate, B-minor ..... J. S. B
Serenade No. 2 ..... Ger
MAQUARRE ENSEMBLE
ANDRE MAQUARRE Vi
JULES LEPSKE Vi
ANTHONY BRIGLIO Vi
PHILIP COHN Vi
FRANK LUSCHEN ..... Violonce
ERNEST HUBER ..... Double Ba
BLANCHE ROGERS LOTT ..... Pia

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Klimova Salmar Valli Dellisol
Klimova Tomasini Basiola Dellisol
Marshall Confrei Valli Cortez
Escobar Confrei Valli Cortez
Mescall Salmar Interrante Dellisol
DeMetz Tomasini Valli Dellisol
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TH EMERALD CONCERTS - MINER AUDITOR

BURBANK BABY DOLLS BURBANK THEATRE 6TH & MAIN

"ANNA CHRISTIE" ONLY NEW PLAY

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...ducing this production, ...Bevoir and Frank El- ...ers, have given the ...ce of this community ...original in its presenta- ...the utmost in enter- ...ring the same cordial ...ded this production ...successful engagement ...ast City has been ex- ...n Arts management. ...Harrison and Dorothy ...lead the cast.

...ntinue Mexican come- ...ns to Los Angeles ...ecessary for the final ...deville tour, ap- ...ance tomorrow afternoon.

...ng the theatri- ...of this country and ...of our audiences ...e has introduced ...ne into her perform- ...also appeared in ...Rafael Diaz heads ...company.

...ter, daughter of the ...ce of the films, will ...added attraction, ap- ...with a selected company ...ittle drama that ...advantage her budding ...talent. The Nouteys will ...the leading comedy ...and Rose Hannan are ...perform. Fred Weber ...country of the ven- ...and Louis Wheal, ...of the bass viol, makes ...appearance.

...Peter's Feather," a Metro ...that has been an- ...several times is finally to ...The story is by Kath- ...Burt, directed by Ed- ...In the cast appear ...Elmer Fair, Les- ...Barry Allen and Rose-

...ma Notes

...is duplicate its New ...Outcasts," the ...ch plays will begin ...week at the Morosco ...

...besides Charlotte ...Whitman, Craig ...Antwerp, Grace ...Arnold, Joseph Eg- ...Arnold, James Don- ...Harry Hort, Doug- ...Ivy Watson, Belle ...Adams and Floren- ...J. Glassmire

...is said to be a play ...entertainment pos- ...pathos, mystery, ...a beautiful love ...The settings are un- ...and effective.

...Pauline" a Cyclonic ...Arabian life ...production, is the ...ent at the Hippo-drome this week. Peggy Hyland is supported by a splendid cast including Gibson Gowland, Louis Willoughby, Mlle. Valia, and Richard Atwood.

The vaudeville includes Allen and Allen in "Beauty and Strength," an aerial novelty, Knight, Benson and Gary, a trio of versatile entertainers possessing voices which blend in perfect harmony. Billy Tann, "Eccentric Comedian," a juggler, singer, and dancer with a little bit of everything. Four Dodges, a quartet of young ladies, billed as "The Dainty Dollar" of vaudeville, and the Swain Cockatoos, a troupe of trained cockatoos in a series of stunts.

Screen Star in Playlet

Fritzi Brunette, vivacious star of many photoplays, will be the headline feature of the Hillstreet bill this week, presenting "Puppets of the Public," a one-act play of studio life written by Joseph Jackson, president of the Wampas. Her supporting company includes Robert Daly and Jack Mower, considered one of the handsomest leading men in pictures.

Specially featured on the new bill will be Danny Duggan, of society dance fame. He has won more than sixty ballroom dancing tournaments and for vaudeville has arranged a series of intricate fancy ballroom steps. He is assisted by Madelyn Meredith and Freddie Sanborn, the boy xylophonist.

Another feature will be the appearance of Joseph Regan tenor, and Alberta Curilis, soprano, offering a selected program of concert numbers.

Arthur Stone and Marion Hayes offer a carnival episode which they call "Green Goods," in which Stone gives an excellent characterization of a small-town "wise-cracker."

Espe and Dutton are comedy jugglers who also sing and dance and Les Splendids are European roller skaters who give a thrilling exhibition of their art on a small table.

"You Are Guilty" is the feature photoplay for the week with James Kirkwood, Doris Kenyon and an all-star cast. There will also be shown the second chapter of Eddie Polo's new serial, "Captain Kidd."

Benny Leonard Stays

Benny Leonard, who has been knocking 'em out twice a day at the Orpheum for a week, will continue his round of winning battles all the week to come. Benny has proved the best all-around laughmaker that the Orpheum has had in a long while, and with the aid of Herman Timberg and brother Sammy, he has won round after round of applause. Another to remain is Margaret Young, whose records on the phonograph are only exceeded in popularity by herself.

Incoming is Johnny Burke, in "Drafted" and if anyone is in need of hilarity, Johnny is the boy to dispense it. Paul Morton, one of the original four, and his wife, Naomi Glass, will return on their annual tour, this time in a clever little comedy, "April," in two showers. Wilson Aubrey trio are clever acrobats who will show a lot of thrills. Pat Barrett and Nora Cunneen are right from the old sod and expert in Irish humor of the best sort, and Valda, a superb danseuse of a new variety, with Lynn Bruno at the piano, promises a fitting finale to the whole show.

New Comedy Popular

The new Edith Ellis comedy "White Collars" has jumped at once into popular fancy at the Egan Theater, where it is entering its second week, with interest increasing by leaps and bounds. If you care to take the word of any of the Los Angeles dramatic critics, you will regret it if you fail to see "White Collars," which is promised to afford a perfect evening's entertainment.

The cast includes Earle A. Foxe, Mabel Forrest, Robert Ober, Ruth Lee, George Sherwood, Claire Du Brey, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington and Paul Kruger.

Syd Chaplin's Talents Are in Much Demand

Good things come in threes, says an old adage, which seems to be proven in the case of Sydney Chaplin. This comedian has registered success since his return to comedy in three pictures: "The Rendezvous," "Her Temporary Husband" and "Galloping Fish," just completed.

News travels quickly in the film world and Syd Chaplin's triple success has brought him three distinct offers of stardom in as many foreign countries, from the Ideal Film Company of England to appear in their coming production of "Charley's Aunt," popular stage farce; the Mundus Film Company of Paris, to star in a series of comedies, and the Vita Film Industry, of Vienna, which now has Max Linder under contract, to come to Hungary as its premier star at the new studios to be opened in March.

Each of these offers carries an alluring salary and other perquisites. Syd however, is considering two contracts offered him by American film producers and within a short time will make his decision.

FIVE NEW CINEMA OFFERINGS OPEN

Four new pictures are now on view, with a fifth opening in the middle of the week. Reginald Denny and Laura La Plante are featured in "Sporting Youth," at the California; "Bright Lights of Broadway," with Harrison Ford and Doris Kenyon, at Clune's; Thomas Meighan in "Pied Piper Malone" at the Metropolitan, and "Pleasure Mad," with Huntley Gordon, Mary Alden, Norma Shearer and William Collier, Jr., at Loew's, are now showing.

On Thursday "Under the Red Robe" will replace "The Marriage Circle" at the Rialto.

Other pictures on view include "A Woman of Paris" at the Alhambra, "Scaramouche" at the Criterion, "The Ten Commandments" at the Egyptian, "The Eternal City" at the Million Dollar, "A Lady of Quality" at the Mission and "When a Man's a Man" at Tally's.

Another Meighan Picture

Booth Tarkington has written his first original story for the screen. The author, many of whose books have been reproduced on the silver sheet, capitulated to his friend of long standing, Thomas Meighan, and at the latter's request wrote "Pied Piper Malone," a quaint story of life in a small New England fishing town, as a starring vehicle for Meighan. The picture shows this week at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater. Lois Wilson and George Fawcett are prominently cast and thirty children play important roles.

The picture is augmented by a program consisting of a special ballet and prologue, Herman Heller, who has just signed a new contract to conduct the Metropolitan Orchestra for another year, and musical offerings and novelty reels.

Picture Ends Run

In "The Marriage Circle" at Grauman's Rialto Theater Ernest Lubitsch has departed entirely from the historical and spectacular dramas in which he has won his laurels, for it is an intimate glimpse of life depicted by a small cast of players that includes Florence Vidor, Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Adolphe Menjou and Creighton Hale.

On Thursday "Under the Red Robe" will make its Los Angeles premiere and its cast, with Robert Mantell, Alma Rubens, John Charles Thomas, Mary MacLaren, Genevieve Hampton, Rose Coghlan and George Nash, forms a brilliant array of dramatic talent to interpret the drama of Richelieu's power.

Amid Bright Lights

A fast-moving and intense story of life as it is lived on New York's Great White Way is "Bright Lights of Broadway," which opened at the Clune Broadway Theater yesterday. It is a picture of dramatic situations and human touches about a girl who comes to the metropolis and tells of her hopes, her struggles, to gain a career—and, above all, her great enduring love. A glance at the names of the players gives promise of the quality of the picture. They are Harrison Ford, Lowell Sherman, Doris Kenyon, Tyrone Power, Edmund Breese and Charles Murray.

A Christie comedy lends itself to ripples of laughter in clever situations of mirth-provoking quality. Neal Burns is the principal comedian in "Fool Proof," with Vera Steadman as his first aid.

As his solo number Hoffman, at the organ, is offering this week a late popular ballad entitled, "I Don't Want You to Cry Over Me."

Starts Second Week

"A Lady of Quality," Hobart Henley's production of Frances Hodgson Burnett's story and play, starts on its second week at the Mission tomorrow. The picture is proving to be one of the most popular screen dramas that Manager Jack Root of the Mission has ever shown at that theater. The audiences seem to sit enthralled at the beauty, drama and and comedy in "A Lady of Quality."

Virginia Valli is the featured player, with Milton Sills as the male lead. The other principals in the cast include Earle Foxe, Lionel Belmore, Peggy Cartwright and others.

Mack Sennett's latest comedy, "Flip Flops," is the added attraction.

"Eternal City" Closing

"The Eternal City" starts its third and final week at Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater tomorrow. The production that follows will be in the nature of a surprise, for it shows Gloria Swanson in an entirely different role from what she has ever portrayed. It is "The Humming Bird," written by Maude Fulton and produced first as a stage play.

From the successful run accorded "The Eternal City" it seems that this modernized adaptation of Sir Hall Caine's novel could show indefinitely, but previous bookings prevent. The cast includes Barbara La Marr, Lionel Barrymore, Bert Lytell, Richard Bennett and Montagu Love.

"The Vagabonds," atmospheric prologue to the photoplay, has also received its share of favorable comment, as has Maurice Lawrence's arrangement of gems from "Rigoletto" rendered by Grauman's Symphony Orchestra as a concert number.

Byron Morgan Story

Reginald Denny's latest production of feature length, "Sporting Youth," is the main attraction at the California Theater. This is the film version of Byron Morgan's Saturday Evening Post story, "There He goes!" Morgan will be remembered as the author of several of the late Wallace Reid's successes, and those who have seen the picture declare that "Sporting Youth" is better than his previous work. Supporting Denny are such well-known screen players as Laura La Plante, who recently signed a long-term contract to star in feature productions, and Hallam Cooley. An added attraction on the California bill is the latest Andy Gump comedy, "Oh, What a Day!" which was adapted from Sidney Smith's cartoons.

Use Month as Unit

"Say its with months."

The run of Cecil B. De Mille's "Ten Commandments" at Grauman's Hollywood is no longer being computed in weeks. It is in its third month now and with apparently no abatement of the reception it has been given every performance since the premiere. The colorful prologue, "A Night in Pharoah's Palace," which Sid Grauman created to precede the picture, arouses almost as much comment as the production itself. Combining as it does biblical magnificence with a punch-laden modern story of the most gripping sort of dramaturgy, "The Ten Commandments" can be said to be making motion-picture history.

In the cast appearing in Jeanie Macpherson's story are Theodore Roberts, Charles De Roche, Estelle Taylor, Julia Faye, Terrance Moore, James Neill, Gino Corrado, Lawson Butt, Clarence Burton, Noble Johnson, Edythe Chapman, Richard Dix, Rod La Rocque, Leatrice Joy, Nita Naldi, Robert Edeson, Charles Ogle and Agnes Ayres.

Jazz-Age Story

"Pleasure Mad," the Reginald Barker story of a family that gets its opportunity to emerge from the throes of adversity to the mad whirl of pleasure only to discover that the real Valley of Content is back on the old home place and not in the city's social storms and whirls of gaiety, is the feature of Loew's this week. Barker is said to have achieved a singularly unusual mode of bringing his story to a climax of flashing and thrilling tensity. Included in the cast are Huntley Gordon, Mary Alden, Norma Shearer, William Collier, Jr., Winifred Bryson, Ward Crane, Fred Truesdell, Joan Standing and William Eugene.

As an added attraction the theater will present a new Fanchon and Marco production. A new Felix Cat cartoon comedy is also slated for the bill.

"Scaramouche" Continues

Now in its fourth week at the Criterion Theater, "Scaramouche," Rex Ingram's Metro picturization of Rafael Sabatini's adventure-romance, continues to thrill.

With its theme laid in the picturesque and stirring times of the French revolution, "Scaramouche" breathes the very spirit which prompted the people of France to revolt and overthrow the overbearing aristocracy, and at the same time waves a romance into the story in such a manner that the historical moments are secondary to the love theme which is enacted by Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro. Other well known players in the cast include Lewis Stone, George Seigmann and Edith Allen.

Moves to Tally's

Harold Bell Wright's novel, "When a Man's a Man," picturized by Sol Lesser as a First National attraction, has been moved to the screen of Tally's Broadway Theater.

John Bowers and Marguerite De La Motte play the leading roles, supported by George Hackathorne, June Marlowe, John Fox, Jr., and an excellent cast.

Enters Third Week

Charles Chaplin's picture, "A Woman of Paris," is now in its third week at the Alhambra Theater.

Chaplin has created a masterpiece of smooth direction; logical and sound is his development of the plot toward its ending. Edna Purviance, Adolphe Menjou and Carl Miller are the trio of feature players.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, Feb. 11, 1924

2:10 TOPICS OF THE DAY | INTERNATIONAL NEWS 8:10
2:22 WILSON AUBREY TRIO 8:22
2:30 PAT BARRETT & NORA CUNNEEN "Looking for Fun" 8:30
2:45 MARGARET YOUNG Vocal Characterists and Favorite Phonograph Artists 8:45
3:05 Paul MORTON and Naomi GLASS Present "APRIL" in Two Showers 9:05
3:25 HERMAN TIMBERG and BROTHER SAMMY "Little Bits" 9:25
3:55 Our Own BENNY LEONARD The Greatest Lightweight Champion the World Has Ever Known 9:55
4:30 JOHNNY BURKE "Drafted" 10:30
4:45 "VALDA" In a Variety of Dances—LYNN BURNO, Piano 10:45

Every Night at 8—25c to $1.50 Ex. Sat., Sun., Hol. Every Day at 2—15c to 75c Phone 873-214

HILLSTREET (THEATRE)
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WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW
The Petite Picture Star (In Person)
FRITZI BRUNETTE
Supported by Robert Daly and Jack Mower in
"PUPPETS OF THE PUBLIC"
A One-Act Play of Studio Life
Written by Joe Jackson, Pres. "The Wampas"
LAST TIMES TODAY BELLE BAKER HARRY DELF "THE SHOW OFF" & STANDARD BILL
Artistic— STONE & HAYES A Carnival Episode, "Green Goods"
—Novelty— ESPE & DUTTON Variety Itself
JOSEPH REGAN and ALBERTA CURLIS (Tenor)—In Concert Numbers—(Soprano)
LES SPLENDIDS European Champion Art Roller Skaters
Continuous Every Day—12:45 Noon—11:30 p. m. Vaudeville & Photoplays
Mats., Any Seat 40c
Mon. to Fri. Incl. Nights & Sat. Mat. Any Seat 55c; Sat. Night and Sun. Any Seat 65c
Children—Any Seat 15c
PRICES INC. TAX
DANNY DUGGAN of Society Dance Fame. With Madelyn Meredith and Freddie Sanborn
Exclusive First Run Photoplay
"YOU ARE GUILTY"
With James Kirkwood, Doris Kenyon and All-Star Cast

LADIES! LADIES! LADIES!
ALL AGES—SEE! SEE! SEE!
HOBART HENLEY'S
"A Lady of Quality"
with
VIRGINIA VALLI & MILTON SILLS
SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS TOMORROW
Cast of 2000—The Most Lyrical of All Love Dramas.
GREAT ADDED ATTRACTION!
MACK SENNETT
Supreme genius of comedy, presents another hilarious Sennett Riot,
"FLIP FLOPS"
MISSION NOW!
Broadway at Ninth
Continuous, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

MAJESTIC LAST TIME TONIGHT MARGARET LAWRENCE in "In His Arms"
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
Thomas Wilkes Presents
PAULINE LORD
With GEORGE MARION
in
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
The Dramatic Masterpiece by Eugene O'Neill

The Clune BROADWAY $2 $1 $.50 BOWL
WORLD PREMIERE
BRIGHT LIGHTS of BROADWAY
The brightest picture of the year with: Harrison Ford, Doris Kenyon, Lowell Sherman, Chas. Murray, Edmund Breese, Tyrone Power, Ethe Shannon.
The Latest in CHRISTIE FUN FILMS
FOOL PROOF
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Downtown Ticket Office: Birkel Music Co., 446 S. Broadway.
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THE SEASON'S BEST PLAY!
2nd Big Week Starts Tonight
"WHITE COLLARS"
A Comedy in Three Acts by Edith Ellis
A rare blending of humor, heart, home.
—YOUR HOME AND MINE!

ONCE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

But She Was Drafted for Pictures

Gertrude Olmsted

A GIRL who had to be persuaded into signing a contract as a film actress is an unusual person—but one has been discovered in Gertrude Olmsted, who has been selected for the role of Esther in the Goldwyn production of "Ben Hur."

Miss Olmsted entered pictures through a beauty contest held in Chicago in 1920 during a national convention of Elks' clubs. At that time she had graduated from high school and was living in Chicago with her parents. When the beauty contest was started, she had no idea of entering it. With her mother she went to a photographer in that city to have portraits made.

The photographer was so impressed with Miss Olmsted's beauty that he submitted one of her portraits to the judges of the contest—and told her about it when she came back for the pictures.

Miss Olmsted was furious—so was her mother. They demanded that the photographer withdraw the picture, but he finally persuaded them he had only submitted it as an advertisement for his studio, and that nothing else would be heard of it.

The next step—Miss Olmsted won the contest, and was persuaded, after some difficulty, to participate in the celebration at the convention. Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, was in the city at the time and realizing her possibilities for the screen, offered her a contract. She refused. He made her another, higher, offer, which she at first refused, but later accepted. Universal paid the travelling expenses of Miss Olmsted and her mother to Hollywood, and put her under a course of training. She was taught to ride, to swim, to act, to make-up, to do all the things required of an actress.

Then she was given small parts, in a number of pictures—ingenue comedy leads, small parts, bits, and some larger parts in features with many of the Universal stars, among them Frank Mayo, who was then with that company, Herbert Rawlinson, Hoot Gibson, and others.

The contract expired in May, 1923, and Miss Olmsted began free-lancing. Her first big part was leading feminine role opposite John Gilbert in the Fox production of "Cameo Kirby." She made such a favorable impression with her work in this picture that she was signed to play opposite Tom Mix in another Fox production, "Ladies to Board," which is still awaiting release. Her last work was in "The Girl of the Limberlost," the Gene Stratton-Porter production, in which she played a featured role.

Some months ago, Miss Olmsted was called to the Goldwyn studios to make a film test for the part of Esther in "Ben Hur," the leading feminine part in the production. Scores of others were tested, but Miss Olmsted was the one finally chosen to play opposite George Walsh.

YOUNG ACTOR ON FAME'S PATHWAY

Theodor Von Eltz

"Theodor von Eltz is on his way to fame!"

Herbert Brenon, in whose "The Breaking Point" for Paramount Von Eltz has one of the featured roles, thus characterized the screen status of the young actor while he added:

"He has the essentials to fame—temperament, sincerity, personality, concentration, soul and the divine spark. He is a gifted boy, who takes direction most admirably and who is most comforting and satisfying. I feel that 'The Breaking Point' will put him on the crest."

It is interesting to note that the present engagement marks Von Eltz's third apearance with Brenon. Complimenting his work in "The Woman With Four Faces," he also mentioned his first awareness of the actor in "The Rustle of Silk."

"He wanted to be with me and I gavehim the little part of the soldier. He himself had been overseas. Well, he gave atmosphere to the part. On the screen only fifty seconds, I saw the divine spark. And so I have kept him in mind. In 'The Breaking Point' he has a splendid part, the equal of any in the production."

FORSAKES STAGE FOR FILM ROLES

Mme. Radzina

Another brilliant foreign actress whose personality has graced the local) stage has forsaken the footlights in favor of the cinema—Mme. Medea Radzina.

Mme. Radzina came to Los Angeles last year to play the leading part in "The Riddle Woman," at the Majestic Theater, following a sensational success in "Enter Madame" in San Francisco and recently succumbed to the lure of the films, accepting the dramatic role of Fenzileh in Frank Lloyd's production of "The Sea Hawk," now being filmed. Mme. Radzina, a pupil of Stanislovsky, graduate and featured player in the Moscow Art Theater, fled from Russia at the time of the second Bolshevik revolution and after a short stay in Japan came to America. Mastering English in a brief time, Mme. Radzina resumed her stage work in this country, her initial appearance creating wide comment.

In filmland the remarkable personality of the brilliant Russian artist is well retained, according to Frank Lloyd, who predicts big things for her future cinematic career.

Denny Sets Fast Pace in Jazzy Story

Reginald Denny, that handsome young English actor, has won the hearts of women young and old since he entered motion pictures, because of his talent, his good looks and his delightful personality. He has also won the admiration of that large group of male theatergoers who like a fellow who looks and acts "regular." Denny has both qualifications and the proof is in the fact that he hit on all eight as the hero of that strenuous series of H. C. Witwer prizefight stories, "The Leather Pushers."

Denny has now graduated from that type of story and is a full-fledged star in his own right. He has hopped right into the limelight with several delightful photoplays and his latest is said to be his best. It is called "Sporting Youth," and the story is one of those tales of youth, jazz, fast autos and flappers, written by Byron Morgan, who furnished the material for most of the late Wallie Reid's biggest successes. In fact Denny is the logical successor to the much-missed Wallie and while in no way an imitator he has all the charm, the youth, the good looks and the delightful personality that made that favorite so popular.

"Sporting Youth" opened at the California Theater yesterday and should be a hit, for it has romance, humor, thrills, action and excitement galore and accurately pictures the fun, frolic and pleasures of this jazz age in which we are living.

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES

CRITERION THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH

—Nothing is more wounding to a woman's vanity than a conquest which remains unmade!

—Yet deep in his heart he loved her!

"Mr. Ingram has made a Photoplay which challenges the best of all of the productions of the last few years."—Hallet Abend, Los Angeles Times.

Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30
Reserved seats at box office Phone 871141 or 870850, or Birkel Music Co., 446 S. Broadway. Phone 871941.

4TH TRIUMPHANT WEEK

REX INGRAM'S Production of Rafael Sabatini's

SCARAMOUCHE

The most romantic figure of fact or fiction

Inspirational Prologue Featuring Mme. Rose Dione

Adolf Tandler and His Criterion Symphony Artists

With Alice Terry, Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone

Metro

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES

TALLY'S BROADWAY 833 SO. BDWY

Los Angeles would not let it go!

Second Tremendous Week of the Picture Thousands Have Been Unable to See Because of the Crowds.

SOL LESSER Presents

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S powerful novel

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN

With John Bowers and Marguerite de la Motte

A First National Picture Directed by Edward F. Cline

COMEDY FEATURE

LLOYD HAMILTON in "My Friend"

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

LOEW'S STATE

TWO ENTRANCES BDWY. AT 7TH

Louis B. Mayer Presents REGINALD BARKER'S production

PLEASURE MAD

BURNING LIFE'S CANDLE

A MOMENTARY BRILLIANCE —A SPUTTER—A FLICKER— AND THE END IS SPELLED FOR THE MOTH WHO IS PLEASURE MAD

A SWIFT REELING DOWN THE PRIMROSE PATH OF THE UNREAL. INTOXICATED BY THE SPARKLING CHAMPAGNE OF SUDDEN RICHES, A VIVID DRAMA OF LOVE, LAUGHTER AND LUXURIOUS LIVING.

With MARY ALDEN, HUNTLY GORDON, WM. COLLIER JR., WARD CRANE, WINIFRED BRYSON, NORMA SHEARER.

A Metro Picture

FANCHON & MARCO'S Newest Production "SALON D'ARTIST" Another Astounding Achievement featuring Bernoff and Josephine, Hazel Kennedy and Others

Other Added Features: FELIX THE CAT Cartoon Comedy "Felix Loses Out" Herbert Cargill, Baritone NEWS VIEWS

ARTHUR KAY Conducting LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

The KNICKERBOCKER SYNCOPATERS Ray Paige - director

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES

ALHAMBRA HILL ST. BETWEEN 7TH

3rd TREMENDOUS WEEK AT POPULAR PRICES

CHARLES CHAPLIN'S DRAMATIC SENSATION

A WOMAN OF PARIS

HURRY! Your Last Chance

Cinema Star to be Hostess at Plantation

Billie Rhodes, who has been playing feature leads in comedies will be hostess tonight at the Plantation Club at Culver City.

The evening will be known as "Billie Rhodes Night," in honor of the actress. Many well-known cinema stars and satellites will attend and compete for the dancing trophy which has been donated by Miss Rhodes.

Following the dancing contest, Manager Sam Wolf will present the second edition of the "Plantation Follies." Chris Mann is arranging a special musical program for the evening.

Actor Boasts Unique Dog in "Irish Collie"

John Bowers a dog!

There are few film stars not having a pet of some kind. John's dog is a beautiful Irish collie, and has been a boon companion of the star for a good many years.

When "The Silent Call" was being produced, Bowers had a leading role in the picture, and naturally, worked a great deal of the time with Strongheart, the famous police dog.

Bob, the collie, did not like that idea a bit and whenever he and Strongheart would meet, it was a case of "woof-woof-woof" from Bob and a few more "grrr-grrrs" from the canine actor.

That episode was some time ago. Strongheart and Bowers did not meet again until the recent "Wampas Frolic" in San Francisco. Bowers was among the stars that journeyed northward—as was Strongheart.

The star encountered Strongheart "back-stage" during the Frolic and immediately began renewing old acquaintance, but to no avail. Strongheart held his head high in the air and treated Bowers simply as an "extra." John buried his embarrassment and walked away.

Upon his return, the star told the whole story to Bob and his shaggy-haired pal wagged his tail with glee.

"Woof-woof-woof," barked Bob, which, translated into the human tongue means, "I told you so—hereafter you better leave police dogs alone and stick to collies."

Bowers is appearing in "When a Man's a Man," Harold Bell Wright's story, which is now showing at Tally's Broadway Theater.

ACROBAT IN CAST

Monti Collins, famous half a century ago as one of the world's foremost circus acrobats, has been added to the cast of "Men," Pola Negri's current starring picture which Dimitri Buchowetzki is producing for Paramount.

WILL COMPLETE ROLE

From New York City comes word that Virginia Valli will complete her feature role opposite Thomas Meighan in the current Paramount picture within the next two weeks. She will depart from the East for Hollywood immediately after she finishes the pictures.

Ingram Titles Tongue-Twisters, Public Finds

What bit of artistic temperament leads Rex Ingram to choose such unusual titles for his screen classics?

This question, which was first brought to light with the production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," has been revived by the success of Ingram's newest creation, "Scaramouche," which is now in its fourth triumphant week at the Criterion Theater.

When Ingram first decided to make the Belasco Ibanes story, so-called "wiseacres" of the industry shook their heads, and stated that the attraction would not be welcomed by the public because of the unfathomable word "Apocalypse." But the production reversed the opinion of the pessimests and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is motion-picture history.

Now comes another tongue-twister—"Scaramouche."

Officials of the Metro Pictures Corporation have advanced the idea that to make the pronunciation of Ingram's newest production clear, the public establish it in their minds by pronouncing it "Scare-a-mooch."

The title is the original one used by Rafael Sabatini for his colorful novel, from which the picture is made, and Ingram is a firm believer in adhering to the original name of any popular book which he picturizes.

"Scaramouche" is a proper name, and is the character interpreted by Ramon Novarro. Other principals are Alice Terry, Lewis Stone and George Seigman, while 10,000 players comprise the supporting cast.

NEW INDEPENDENT COMEDY RELEASED

William A. Seiter, who directed the production of "Listen, Lester" for Sacramento Pictures Corporation, is now busily engaged cutting and editing the farce-comedy, which will be handed over to Principal Pictures Corporation for national distribution upon its completion next week.

The production will be the new independent producing company's second release, its initial photoplay being, "Temporary Marriage," one of the present season's outstanding screen successes.

Seven Reels Most Favored by Exhibitors

Finis Fox has completed filming of "A Woman Who Sinned," at the Hollywood studios, with an all-star cast headed by Jim Kirkwood, Morgan Wallace, Jean Hersholt, Lenore Ulric and others.

With Thelma Todd assisting the editing of the production, Louis Weadick writing the titles, Fox expects to have the film, which is now in fifteen reels, down to the required footage of seven reels within a week.

After interviewing with exhibitors located in various parts of the country, as to the best footage for a feature film, it was found that most of them preferred pictures that measured seven reels in length.

After he completes "A Woman Who Sinned," Fox is going to make a new record for the industry. Director Wood declares that this speed is the result of consultation with Lenore Ulric, star of "Kiki," before production began.

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CHICAGO OPERA HERE IN MARCH

Performances Will be Given

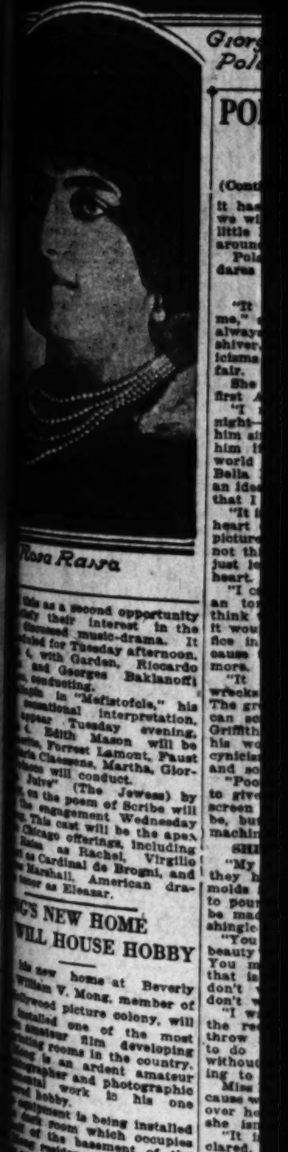
Cars Bring Eastern Company

Known Stars Included in Casts

...ning but four performances with all-star casts, the Chicago Opera will return March ...nd 3 under the management ...k Rahmer. Although only ...performances will be given in ...ts, the entire equipment of ...ganization will be brought ...Coast. Eight baggage cars ...uman equipment for 125 ...(stars, chorus, ballet, orchestra, ...technical and executive ...will be in the tour.

...ni's "Cleopatra" with ...Garden and G. Rimini as the ...ist and Paniaia, conducting, ...to be the novelty of the ...ment. It will be the first of-

...ra" will be the only opera ...previous repertoire repeated ...only at the request of ...who unable to secure tickets ...production last season. Rave...



Rosa Ponselle

...C'S NEW HOME WILL HOUSE HOBBY

...his new home at Beverly ...William V. Mong, member of ...directed picture colony, ...installed one of the most ...amateur film developing ...ry rooms in the country. ...ng is an ardent amateur ...grapher and photographic ...work in his one ...d hobby.

...ipment is being installed ...dark room which occupies ...of the basement of the ...g residence. In addition ...partment, another room is ...equipped for Mong's exclu... "make-up sanctum" and ...houses his elaborate ward... cabinet.

...features of the Beverly ...will be a billiard-room, ...a miniature projection room ...ballroom.

...SPEED RECORD

...Sam Wood, after but ...shooting on his current ...Stud," will finish ...next six days. Agnes ...Antonio Moreno are ...in the picture, which was ...by Willis Goldbeck. Ac...times will not exceed ...a new record for the ...Director Wood declares ...this speed is the result ...consultation with ...Goldbeck before produc...

TRIUMPHANT WEEK
CHE
Inspirational Prologue Featuring Mme. Rose Dieno
Adolf Tandler and His Criterion Symphony Artists
DIRECTION
HAMBRA
rd
EMENDOUS EEK AT ULAR PRICES
HARLES CHAPLIN'S MATIC SENSATION
A OMAN OF ARIS
HURRY! Your Last Chance

Seven Reels Most Favored by Exhibitors

Finis Fox has completed the filming of "A Woman Who Sinned" at the Hollywood studios, with an all-star cast headed by Miss Fox, Morgan Wallace, Irene Rich, Mae Laloe and others.

With Thelma Smith assisting in the editing of the production, Louis Woodock writing the titles, Fox expects to have the film which is now in fifteen reels, down to the required footage of seven reels within a week.

After interviews with many exhibitors located in various parts of the country, as to the best length for a feature film, it was found that most of them preferred pictures that measured seven reels in length.

After he completes "A Woman Who Sinned," Fox is going to make fourteen film centers in various parts of the country, to which he will bring picture to the biggest exhibitors in the country for their exhibition before permitting it to be released in New York.

CAGO OPERA E IN MARCH

Performances Will be Given

Bring Eastern Company

Stars Included in Cast

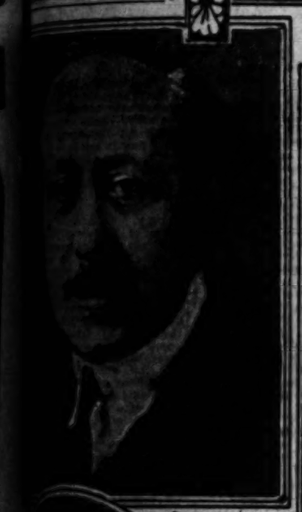
...ree but four performances ...ll divine casts, the Chicago ...pera will return March ... under the management ... Johnson. Although only ...erformances will be given in ... the entire equipment of ...ompany will be brought ... Eight baggage cars ... equipment for 125 ... chorus, ballet, orchestra and executive ... be in the train.

"Cheneley" with ... and G. Rimini as the ... evenly balanced cast. ... Pasmo, conducting. ... be the novelty of the ... It will be the first of-

... will be the only opera ... repertoire repeated ... by at the request of ... unable to secure tickets ... last season, have

Luminaries of Chicago Opera

Mary Garden



Giorgio Polacco

Edith Mason

POLA HAPPY ONCE AGAIN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

it has been shot, the chances are we will see a Pola as great as the little Polish girl who sent a thrill around the world in "Passion."

Pola herself says she hardly dares to hope.

A BITTER YEAR

"It was such a bitter year for me," she said, afterward, "I shall always remember 1923 with a shiver. Bad pictures, savage criticisms and an unhappy love affair. It was terr-eeble."

She talks quite frankly of her first American pictures.

"I met Fitzmaurice the other night—the first time I have seen him since he directed me. I asked him if he had an idea in the world what we were doing in Bella Donna. He said he hadn't an idea in the world and I am sure that I hadn't.

"It is discouraging; it takes one's heart out, and breaks it to make pictures that way. An artist must not think about dollars. She must just let emotion gush out of her heart.

"I can't act the part of a woman tortured with remorse and think that I must do this because it would be great for the box office in Keokuk and do that because they would like it in Baltimore.

"It is this pandering which wrecks the best in American art. The greatest artist that the American screen has ever produced is Griffith's, but in the very finest of his work I can always feel his cynicism; that he must do thus and so for the office.

"Poof! Box offices! If I am ever to give the best of myself to the screen I must feel and suffer maybe, but not count like an adding machine."

SHINGLE NAIL PICTURES

"My first year here I found that they had two or three little set molds into which they expect you to pour yourself. All stories must be made by a set formula like a shingle nail machine.

"You must look beautiful because beauty is a paying commodity. You must get sympathy because that is great box office stuff. I don't want to look beautiful; I don't want to have sympathy.

"I want to get a great story—the record of a great life and throw my heart into it. I want to do it recklessly, gorgeously without thought of where it is going to light."

Miss Negri complains bitterly because we always compare her work over here with "Passion" and say she isn't the same great Negri.

"It is bitterly unfair," she declared, "in 'Passion' I had Lubitsch who is without doubt the greatest director in the world. I had the support of fine, trained, experienced actors. It was like a great orchestra in tune. Lastly and most important, we just went ahead and made the story of Du-Barry without thinking anything about box offices or censors."

Incidentally, however, Pola says that "Passion" was not her best picture. Norma Talmadge told me one time that the finest thing that has ever been done on any screen in any land was the scene on the bed from Pola's "Gypsy Love"—the story of "Carmen." Not the comic opera "Carmen" in pink stockings and silk shirt; but the little Gypsy slut—the gutter snipe that Prosper Merimee drew.

Pola agrees with Norma to the extent of saying that it was her best picture. She thinks that, next to "Gypsy Love," her best picture was "Monmarte," which will shortly be shown in Los Angeles.

She has hope that with Buchowetzki—her new director—they will let her run with the ball again, so to speak, without regard to the exhibitor in Newton Center, Neb. If they will not, then she wants to toss over the whole job and go on the stage.

BORN FOR STAGE

Which perhaps would be desirable.

Motion pictures have limitations which are never likely to be overcome in her day. On the stage she would have full sway. She wants to do stories like "Rain" and Knoblock's "Lullaby," which could never get by in pictures.

It is not unlikely that she would make a terrific sensation on the stage. She has a remarkable mind; a poignant sense of drama and one of the loveliest voices that ever made music.

She has the temperament that needs the glow of an audience; also the cumulative inspiration that sweeps on a story like a tornado. The great dimculty of such temperaments in adapting themselves to pictures is the spasmodic—the episode character of the work.

In pictures the heroine is likely to be married one day and receive the preliminary proposal of marriage a week afterward; mourn for her dead husband Monday and marry him Wednesday. You can't fill your heart with a role and tear loose as you can on the stage.

One severe criticism has been brought against all American directors; that they lack background; they are taken from clerkships, newspaper desks, art studios and handed a megaphone; and never try very hard to learn much after they get it.

If this is a just complaint, it cannot be brought against most of the Europeans who come over; it cannot be brought against Buchowetzki.

He can reach back to generations of culture and training. He is one of the most highly educated men I have ever met and his ancestry is all of the Russian theater and its best traditions.

We will see what he does with Pola in this new picture. It is called "Men" and has to do with the soul evolution of a waitress of a cheap French cafe on the water front.

Anyhow, Pola says she has found her milieu and is happy.

MENZIES TO DESIGN ALL TALMADGE SETS

William Cameron Menzies has been engaged by Joseph M. Schenck to head the art department of Talmadge Productions. Menzies recently designed the sets for Douglas Fairbanks's "The Thief of Bagdad" and Mary Pickford's "Rosita."

In his new capacity Mr. Menzies will design and construct the sets for all future productions made by Norma and Constance Talmadge. At present he is busy on the plans for Constance Talmadge's next comedy, "Heart Trouble," which is now being cast by John W. Considine, general manager of Talmadge Productions.

SHE'S A BUSY LADY

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," was never the advice given Anna Q. Nilsson, who has already completed the leading role in "Broadway After Dark," since she finished work as Allegheny Briskow in Richard Walton Tully's "Flowing Gold," and has signed for a role in Hunt Stromberg's production, "The Fire Patrol." Anna can't seem to squeeze in the time for a day or two of vacation on the new ranch near Van Nuys. She yearns to study the latest poultry journals, and it's almost planting time.

IMPROVISATIONS

Ad Lib Comment on Current Music Themes and Tendencies

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

I MAKE it almost a rule when attending popular opera presentations nowadays never to go out of my way to comment on the fact that all the singers do not use the same language on the stage, unless there are more than two languages in evidence at once. Consequently, I failed to note the fact in Tuesday's review of the San Carlo that Alice Gentle used French, whereas the rest of the troupe, as far as I could make out, for I did not catch all the syllables of the entire chorus, employed the Italian.

This, as a matter of fact, is not an exceptional mixture, though it is always, in a sense, a disorganising one. Yet more people have commented on this anomaly during the past week to me than during any season heretofore.

The reason why I do not remark the diversity of languages, when these are limited to two, is because this has become a somewhat commonplace occurrence in the instance of French works sung by Italian troupes. It is by no means uncommon under far different circumstances even abroad, where such things are presumed to be held anathema. For there are records which tell of Caruso singing "Madame Butterfly" in Italian when he was in Berlin, with every other member of the company volleying forth their tones in the guttural German.

Such things, to be sure, do not generally occur in the larger American operahouses, like the Chicago and Metropolitan. The chorus there is trained in three and sometimes even more languages, and the principals nearly all know three or four and sometimes half a dozen.

It is noteworthy that traveling organizations like Gallo's occasionally spread themselves and build up a veritable Babel of tongues. On one occasion, I remember, when "Carmen" was being presented, the majority of the company sang in Italian, while Alice Gentle furnished the French and, I believe, Vicente Ballester supplied a nice dash of enchilada flavor with Spanish.

* * *

THE following may be heard at almost any Vladimir De Pachmann concert:

Member of audience: Who wrote this number?

Another member of audience: Why, Chopin, of course.

First member of audience: No, not the music. I mean the words.

* * *

HENRY EICHHEIM, who will be remembered from having conducted the Philharmonic Orchestra in his "Oriental Impressions" recently, seems to be fathering the success of his work very nicely. I read, at latest, where he is playing it in Washington at a concert under the patronage of Mrs. Coolidge in which only a limited number of musicians are taking part. Instead of a full orchestra the work will on this occasion be presented by a chamber-music ensemble.

Remember There's an ENTRANCE ON BROADWAY (Near 6th)
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
Write me your best story! said Tommy Meighan to his friend, Booth Tarkington America's favorite author consented, and the result is-
America's FaVorite Star
Thomas Meighan
IN
PIED PIPER MALONE
Booth Tarkington's first original screen story
With
LOIS WILSON
GEORGE FAWCETT
A picture America will love!
The rollicking fun of "The Bachelor Daddy"
The salty flavor of "Homeward Bound"
The adventurous romance of "Woman-Proof"
The appeal of Tommy Meighan and the pen of Booth Tarkington—
What—a—Picture
A Paramount Picture
Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN
3rd BIG WEEK
ANNA CHANG from Frisco's Chinatown
staging entirely new scenes
30 oriental dancers and the greatest of songs.
"ON THE BLUE DANUBE"
An Community Creation
HERMAN HELLER
conducting Grauman's Metropolitan Orchestra.
Playing "In the Clock Store."

GRAUMAN'S
Rialto Theatre
Last 4 Days of the inside story on marriage
It makes you laugh at marriage and makes you like it!
"The MARRIAGE CIRCLE"
An Ernst Lubitsch PRODUCTION
The Cast:
Florence Vidor
Monte Blue
Marie Prevost
Adolphe Menjou
Creighton Hale
Harry Myers
Dale Fuller
A Warner Bros. Picture
Beginning Thursday
There's danger- There's romance-
"Under the Red Robe"
with ROBERT B. MANTELL, JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
ALMA RUBENS and all star cast.
Million Dollar Theatre
3rd and Last Week
A world afire - hearts aflame - two loves united
That's HALL CAINE'S epic of master passions
"THE ETERNAL CITY"
A Geo. Fitzmaurice production
They loved to live and they lived to love in the city of folly.
WITH
BARBARA LA MARR
LIONEL BARRYMORE - BERT LYTELL
Monday Feb. 18th Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird" Grauman's Million Dollar

HER FIRST VISIT IN THIRTY YEARS

Eleanora Duse

Many an old-timer in Los Angeles is experiencing a thrill through the announcement of the coming of Eleanora Duse after an absence of thirty years from the local stage.

Duse was a young woman in her prime on the occasion of her last visit. The great emotional blow that made her a recluse from the world had not then fallen. Vibrant with life and blazing with ambition, she was disputing the divine Sarah Bernhardt's claim to being queen of the drama. Her repertoire included "Camille," "Fedora," "Divorcans," "La Locandiera," "The Wife of Claudius," and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Duse will arrive here Tuesday, and will rest a week before opening her engagement. She gives but one performance in four days, and that in the afternoon. On Tuesday the 19th inst., she will present Marco Praga's "La Porta Chiusa." Ibsen's "Ghosts" will follow on Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., and on the succeeding Tuesday, Gabriel d'Annunzio's "La Citta Morta" will be displayed.

ADD ENGLISH STAR

Frank Leigh Called to Cast of Reckless Age

Frank Leigh, English and American stage player and prominent character actor of the screen, has been added to the cast of "The Reckless Age," Reginald Denny's new Universal-Jewel feature now in production under Harry Pollard's direction.

Leigh began his dramatic career with an English stock company and spent twenty years on the legitimate stage before he entered the motion-picture game. Among the pictures in which he has appeared are "The Cup of Fury," "Bob Hampton of Placer," and "Common Property."

"The Reckless Age" is an adaptation by Bernard McConville of Earl Deer Biggers' novel, "Love Insurance." It deals with the adventures of a popular young fellow who dodged the path of feminine fancy by taking out a love insurance policy.

The cast includes Hayden Stevenson, Ruth Dwyer, William Austin, John Steppling, May Wallace and Tom McGuire.

THREE ROUNDS A DAY

Conway Tearle boxes on an average of three rounds a day to keep in condition. Tearle, who will soon be co-featured with Barbara La Marr in Maurice Tourneur's "The White Moth," was once contender for the welterweight championship of London and for two years appeared in the roped square as a professional boxer.

VOICE OF ORATOR IS ACQUIRED

Youthful Declamation Said to be Secret of Mission Play Star's Eloquence

Thousands have been curious to know just what training has been responsible for that combination of strength and tenderness in the resonant voice of R. D. MacLean, the new Fray Junipero Serra of the Mission Play.

It is a clear case of the born orator, according to John McGroarty, who wrote the Mission Play. Because MacLean is a natural speaker, he adds, his voice reaches those who sit in the rear seats of the big Mission Playhouse as easily as it does those in the front.

As a boy R. D. Shepherd, for Sheperd is his family name, had a passion for Shakespeare and other of the immortal poets and writers. He grew up in an atmosphere of books. Reading of the great masterpieces formed his early Educational background. And so it seemed a natural step that this passion for literature should develop into a desire for self-expression. His native Virginia mountains formed an amphitheater for MacLean. In the early mornings, often before the family had risen, he would go out to the hills to give voice to his eloquence.

Once on the stage what native ability and youthful practice had not already done for him, the assuming of such roles as Macbeth and Shylock and Romeo, Brutus, Richard III and King John did.

Continuous repetition of powerful parts has left its stamp on MacLean. It is responsible, perhaps more than anything else, for the big toes of his voice.

What of its gentler notes?

Here heredity plays its part. Mr. MacLean has been referred to by one of his friends as the "gentlest gentleman." He does not need to play a part to assume that attitude of kindness and consideration he shows in the softer scees of the Mission Play, when he talks to the children, when he protects a friendless girl, when he presides at a meeting of the Mission Fathers. It is his by right of natural instinct.

Jacqueline's Quaint Conceit of Actresses

Jacqueline Logan enjoys comparing other stars with flowers, choosing the flower in each case which she believes brings up thoughts of a certain actress. Here are some of her observations, written down on the set of "The Dawn of Tomorrow," in which she is featured at the Lasky studio:

Pola Negri, tiger lily; Agnes Ayres, lily of the valley; Barbara La Marr, red poppy; Mary Astor, primrose; Bebe Daniels, blackeyed Susan; Patsy Ruth Miller, violet; Norma Talmadge, red rose; Lillian Gish, orchid; May McAvoy, bluebell, and Mary Pickford, lilacs.

ESTELLE EMOTIONAD

Estelle Taylor's performance in the characterization of "Miriam" in "The Ten Commandments" was voted the most emotional characterization of the past month by a meeting of exhibitors in the State of New Jersey following a recent survey.

Offering Variety for the Delectation of the Playgoer

Carl Miller in "A Woman of Paris" Alhambra.

Spanish Dancers, The Mission Play

Marguerite de la Motte in "When a Man's a Man," Tally's

Norma Shearer in "Pleasure Mad", Loew's State

Fritzi Brunette, Hillstreet

BY OFFICIAL SANCTION

No matter how many pictures Barbara La Marr appears in, none will be more fondly remembered than "The Eternal City," the production which is now showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

The reason is that while in Italy, where the entire company traveled to film the picture, Miss La Marr fell in love with a tiny orphan and was allowed to adopt him. He is a real son of this Latin country with big brown eyes and curly hair and Miss La Marr believes he has the most adorable disposition in the world.

And that was why this film star's face was beaming so gloriously when the homeward-bound ocean liner warped into her dock at New York.

Realizing that to use the beauty spots of Italy as a background for the action of the story would enhance the fame of this sunny country, Italy's officials took keen interest in the filming of the story.

From Premier Mussolini, George Fitzmaurice, the director, obtained permission to use as locations such picturesque and historic places as the Coliseum, the Forum, the Roman Baths, the Old and New Appian Ways and many of the most important scene streets of Rome. Not content with this assistance, Mussolini ordered the entire army placed at the command of the producer. Entire thoroughfares were roped off for his use, battalions of soldiers were delegated to both work in the picture and to guard the players from interference. And, to cap the climax, the Premier played a small part in the picture in support of Barbara La Marr, Lionel Barrymore, Bert Lytell and Richard Bennett.

ROBERT EDESON BUYS HOME IN HOLLYWOOD

One of the most consistent "holdouts" of the New York acting fraternity has finally capitulated and definitely forsaken the haunts of Manhattan for permanent residence in the film center of Hollywood.

Robert Edison, now working in Cecil B. De Mille's new Paramount picture, "Triumph," has left the stage for good. For the past twelve years, he had spent four months each year in pictures and eight months on the New York stage. Now, however, the veteran actor has bought a house in Hollywood and says that the lights of Broadway, New York, will blink on him no more unless the climate of Southern California suffers a very decided change.

LIKES LILA BEST

Muriel Dana Pays Tribute to Co-Worker

Though small Muriel Frances Dana has acted with many famous feminine players during her three years on the screen, she says she likes Lila Lee, with whom she is working in "Love and Lies" at the Ince studio, best of all.

"She always talks to me so nice and sweet and makes me really feel like her litle girl so I can play it right for the scenes," Muriel explained. "When I have to cry, she tells me sad stories of a poor little princess who got lost in the woods. And when I need my dress changed or my finger-nails manicured or anything, she asks my Mother-Dear please to let her do it for me. We pretty nearly belong to each other."

Muriel plays Miss Lee's litle girl in the film and they have had to act out many emotional scenes together, for the drama concerns parents' estrangement and the power of love, which a happy-spirited little girl exerts over each to reunite them.

POTEL AS DESIGNER

Attracted by some unusual decorative effects utilized by Victor Potel in his home, the management of a large drug company has requested that the comedian design some window displays for its stores in his spare hours.

THE HOOSIER LAUGHMAK

Charlie Murray, who claims the title of "High King of Comedy" furnishes the comedy relief in "Bright Lights of Broadway" at Clune's Broadway Theater this week.

Mr. Murray is something of an institution, not only in his adopted city of Los Angeles, but throughout the country, where he has at various times appeared for long periods on the vaudeville circuits as Murray and Mack," one of the most famous comedy teams in the world.

Giving his biography for "Bright Lights of Broadway," Mr. Murray said:

"I was born in the same State as Riley, Tarkington, Nicholson, Charles Major, Meredith Catherwood, Gene Stratton—guess which.

"I was educated in the that produced William Jennings Taft, Mark Hanna, Warren Harding—[illegible]

"I learned [illegible] first teacher, the second it to me being Mack [illegible]

"I have beaten my way the world twice—on the my partner, Mack.

"I have lived to me develop into something ing a woman and a [illegible] made to go to work.

"I have not satisfied I have handed a laugh people who otherwise spared their fares."

CAUSE OF KLEIG EYES REVEALED

Tom Mix Says Play of Optics by Actors Brings Painful Affliction

Although never claiming the munificent reward offered for a positive cure or preventative for "Kleig eyes," sinister dread of all movie actors, Tom Mix insists that he holds the panacea. To commence with, despite his long career before the camera, the Fox star has never suffered that most painful of maladies—Kleig eyes.

Act natural.

Unnatural motions and straining of the eyes in an effort to interpret conflicting emotions, insists Mr. Mix, alone are responsible for "Kleig eyes."

"It is the effort of screen players, especially women, to open wide their eyes or, Anna Held fashion, make them dance," Mr. Mix insists, "that is responsible for 'Kleig eyes.' I have found that in nine cases out of ten where players suffer this painful infliction, it was contracted during scenes wherein the player used his or her eyes in a manner not compatible with everyday life. Seemingly, strain of the eyes in an unnatural manner renders them receptive to the fine ash that falls from the Kleig lights. This ash, I am told, is practically the same thing as microscopic steel shavings, which bury deep into the eye, causing intense and excruciating pain.

"That my contention is true is evidenced by the fact that only upon very rare occasions have you ever seen or known of a studio electrician, carpenter, grip, director, assistant director, cameraman, or any one of the mechanics connected with picture making, to suffer from Kleig eyes. And this too, despite the fact that the electricians and others work closer to the lights and are more exposed to their dangers than anyone else. They don't act. They are natural."

BREVITY IS SOUL OF W IN TITL

Day of Flowery [illegible] on Screen is Past, Film Editor

"It has not been very [illegible] many motion-picture [illegible] thought they had to [illegible] flowery, descriptive titles [illegible] films," states Tom Mix, [illegible] editor for the Quincy [illegible] "But the public is getting [illegible] tired of them. Wise producers [illegible] now striving for simplicity [illegible] anda is considered one of [illegible] most of his profession, [illegible] he has to say on the subject [illegible] title writing bears considerable weight.

"In drama or in comedy [illegible] tinued the speaker, 'my motto [illegible] always been 'brevity—soul [illegible] —clarity.' Have your characters [illegible] speak on the screen as they [illegible] were human beings.

"You know the effect of [illegible] words one has but to read [illegible] coln's never-to-be-forgotten [illegible] burg Address. Compare his [illegible] est speech to, say, the [illegible] flowery, but long-ago-fashioned [illegible] dress of the great Joseph [illegible] you will solve the mystery [illegible] coln's ability to reach men.

"Titles are like [illegible] serted throughout a picture [illegible] rect the attention of the [illegible] —to point the way. They [illegible] be illuminating, but [illegible] they fail to drive the [illegible] home. When necessary to [illegible] create atmosphere, either [illegible] lect or colloquialism, [illegible] multitudes of words that [illegible] long-winded sermons, [illegible] tudes of words are neither [illegible] position of clear ideas [illegible] proper means of moving [illegible] forward. But plain every-day [illegible] words, whether humorous [illegible] matic. If you have a message [illegible] broadcast, it is not necessary [illegible] teach men; it is only necessary [illegible] reach men. Thereby you will [illegible] effect.

"As Job said: 'How forcible are right words.'"

SISTERS ON SAME PROGRAM

"Ten Commandments" Showing Brings Estelle and Helen Taylor to Fore

For the first time during their respective careers before the public, the Taylor sisters—Estelle and Helen—are appearing on the same program in a theater. The former, a featured artiste of the screen world, is doing the character of Miriam in Cecil B. De Mille's, "The Ten Commandments," the current attraction at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, while the latter, the demure Helen, is personally appearing in the same role in Sid Grauman's atmospheric prelude to the film classic, "A Night in Pharaoh's Palace."

The two Miriams afford a study of contrasts. The naturally vivacious Estelle gives a remarkable performance of a type heretofore foreign to her screen career. Her sincerity and beauty have made this role one of the outstanding ones in the biblical portion of the picture. In fact, so faithful was her interpretation of the passionate sister of Moses that the women of Palestine employed as extras during the filming of the scenes were lead to exclaim: "She is indeed, Miriam!"

Helen Taylor's Miriam is no less an authentic interpretation; it is just another side of the famous biblical character whose moods were many. What Estelle might have missed in her characterization for the screen, is found in little Helen's portrayal in the prelude, staged and conceived by Sid Grauman.

The Taylor sisters are distinct brunette types of indisputably Anglo-American ancestry. They were both born and reared in Wilmington, Del., and they were educated for the stage there.

Although they have both appeared in public for a number of years they have never heretofore appeared on the same program either in person or in pictures. The resemblance of Estelle and Helen Taylor is sufficient to cause many who have already viewed "The Ten Commandments" to comment on the similarity of the Miriam of the photoplay with the Miriam of the prologue.

Melodrama Is Ever Popular Asserts Hart

Cycles come and go in motion-picture production with one exception. Western melodrama remains always popular on the screen. William S. Hart, who has just completed "Singer Jim McKee," gives an interesting reason for the unfailing appeal of this type of photoplay entertainment. He says:

"The popularity of western melodrama is partly because everything cooped up and suppressed in people finds release in vivid actions and the great out-of-doors. They shake off the shackles of convention and custom. In imagination they are the heroes and heroines they have so often dreamed of being.

"The struggle between the hero and the villian of melodrama typifies the combat between good and bad that is going on inside every human being.

"The old West represents the best traditions of a race, the folklore of a nation and the romance of a country's history which is always intensely appealing to the people of that country. The colorful adventurers of our own West have the same lure for Americans that the knights of medieval times have for Englishmen. They represent the romance of a day when life was wild and free and adventure rode on the wind."

SCARS MARK CLOSE OF THRILLING GAME

A sprained knee, a cut nose and chin, and a couple of scraped wrists—quite the usual results of a football game.

But these injuries were incurred in unusual w ays. Otto Fries got the sprain dragging five men the length of the field; Jack Lloyd the cuts when a break-away scoreboard fell on him and Lige Conley the skinned wrists while hanging from the cross-bar of a goal-post.

You see, it was a burlesque football game in "Pigskin," a Jack White comedy directed by Norman Taurog.

SKETCHES COWORKERS

Many actresses have some other art or ability than acting. Jacqueline Logan's is cartooning and sketching. Between scenes of "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," in which she is featured under George Melford's direction at Lasky studio, she entertains other members of the cast with her caricatures of others on the sets.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE 2 WEEKS BEGIN FEB. 18

Augustus Pitou Inc. offers MAY ROBSON IN "THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY"

PRICES EVENINGS, 50c to $2.00
MATS., WED. & SAT., 50c to $1.50
MUSIC—COMEDY—SONG MAIL ORDERS

MOROSCO THEATER
4th tremendous week.
Matinee Today 2:30
Curtain Nightly 8:30
CORNERED
Cast includes: Charlotte Treadway, Gayet Whitman, Albert Van Antwerp, Gram Travers, Greig Ward, Joseph Eggerton & others
Enacted in 4 glorious acts. Dodson Mitchell wrote it.
Best seats at "box" prices Mats. 50c; Eves. $1.50

LOS ANGELES BILTMORE LECTURE RECITALS
PRESENTS
LEON BAKST
Famous Russian Artist and Costume Designer
The Biltmore Ballroom, February [illegible]
At Eleven o'Clock in the Morning
Single Tickets $3.00, plus War Tax, at Hotel Biltmore Office

PANTAGES— SEVENTH AT HILL —VAUDEVILLE— "AMERICA'S FINEST" Louis Winsel, Master virtuoso of the Bass Viol, [illegible] nandez, with Rafael Diaz & Co. in "Old Mexico," [illegible] (Tom Mix's Daughter) in "Heart Strings," a dramatic [illegible] let. John Eretto and Co. in "The Monsters," [illegible] and Myrtle Rosedale. Robinson's Dixie Symphonists [illegible] presents "The Eagle's Feather," an Artcraft [illegible]

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
EXHIBITION OF RESIDENTIAL ARCHITECTURE BY THE SOU. CAL. CHAPTER OF THE AMER. INST. OF ARCHITECTS
IN PRINT ROOM—WATER COLORS BY ANNA HILLS
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
Peggy Hyland in "Shifting Sands"
Continuous Daily 1 to 11

FINE ARTS GRAND at SEVENTH Phone 827-977
"THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO" by ELMER L. RICE
CINDERELLA ROOF SIXTH STREET AT GRAND
ST. VALENTINE'S COSTUME BALL THURS. NIGHT—$100.00 IN GOLD for Prize Costume

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE HOLLYWOOD

You will believe it—
when Cecil B. DeMille says The Ten Commandments cost $2,000,000. it's 12 massive parts show it—
No Human Tongue Can Describe It

Take Pacific Electric Hollywood Blvd. cars at Hill St. Station direct to Main Entrance

2.15 TWICE DAILY 8.15

Seats on Sale Two Weeks In Advance.
Make Reservations Now.

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

Seats on sale at Hollywood Box Office, Barker Bros. and Birkel Music Co.
Special Sunday Box Office Grauman's Metropolitan

SID GRAUMAN PRESENTS
A Night in Pharaoh's Palace
100—Artists on the Stage—100
Matinee 50c, 75c, $1.00, plus tax.
(Except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays)
Nights, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, plus tax.

ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES

Hearty Congratulations to A. C. Blumenthal and His New Arcade Bldg., "The World's Finest"

FOUND THE EASIEST WAY ALSO BEST

Star of "Adding Machine" Gains Success by Letting Other Fellow Prevail

"I wanted to be a lawyer—[illegible] I tried to be one," remarked [illegible] William Raymond, who portrays [illegible] part of Shrdlu, in "The Adding [illegible] chine," which enters its second [illegible] at the Fine Arts Theater, to-[illegible] morrow. "But I met with very little [illegible] success, as I could always see [illegible] other fellow's side."

"And this idea of mine," continued Mr. Raymond, between the [illegible] ves the other evening, "of always seeing the other fellow's [illegible] point has been the means of [illegible] furthering with my theatrical success, especially in my arguments [illegible] with managers. I could readily [illegible] see his viewpoint, so instead of demanding what I most desired to [illegible] have, I would immediately give in [illegible] to do as he wished.

"Do I regret this mode of mine? [illegible] Why, no, because in time, managers for whom I worked realised [illegible] that they would always find me [illegible] ready and willing to play the parts [illegible] they thought were more suitable [illegible] for me, and in time I found real [illegible] success an easy matter. Among my [illegible] many theatrical engagements I [illegible] recall with many pleasant [illegible] moments my two seasons with [illegible] Billie Burke as the juvenile lead [illegible] in "The Runaway" and then the [illegible] lead in the "Mind-the-Paint Girl." [illegible] Mr. Raymond is well known [illegible] locally for his many appearances as [illegible] a member of the Fine Arts Company, and in his present character-[illegible] ization of Shrdlu in "The Adding [illegible] Machine" he has received praise [illegible] for his interpretation of what is [illegible] considered by many a most difficult [illegible] role to be established to care for [illegible]

"Bally" is one of the outstanding [illegible] New York musical successes, and [illegible] a worthy attraction to dedicate the [illegible] theater. That the first week's audience may be as representative [illegible] as possible, the management has [illegible] limited the number of tickets that [illegible] will be sold to an individual.

Plan Bright Opening for New Biltmore

The opening of the new Biltmore Theater, the Erlanger-Topping playhouse at Fifth street and Grand avenue, with Ziegfeld's musical comedy, "Sally," on March [illegible] will be one of the bright events of the current theatrical season, following the recent announcement of the date of the opening, and the naming of the initial attraction, requests for seats for the opening week received by Manager Smith at the Mason Opera House reached such large proportions that a special box-office will be established to care for [illegible]

"Sally" is one of the outstanding New York musical successes, and a worthy attraction to dedicate the theater. That the first week's audience may be as representative as possible, the management has limited the number of tickets that will be sold to an individual.

[illegible]OUNTS TERPSICH[illegible]

Los Angeles' Daugh[illegible]

Lena Basket[illegible]

[illegible]NA BASKETTE, fair daughter of Los Angeles was again promoted in the Zeigfeld Follies in the big New York show by orders of Zeigfeld, all classy dancers have been eliminted from the bill with the exception of Lena Basketta, and she has now numbers at each performance.

In one number twenty cory-

ER LAUGHMAKE

Charles Major, Mary Catherwood, Gene Stratton Po
—guess which.
"I was educated in the
that produced William Mc
William Taft, Mark Hanna
Warren Harding—figure it out.
first teacher, the second to
it to me being Mack Sennett.
"I have beaten my way
the world twice—on the
my partner, Mack.
"I have lived to see the
develop into something
ing a woman and a
made to go to work.
"I have not satisfied myself,
I have handed a laugh to a
people who otherwise would
spared their faces."

BREVITY IS SOUL OF WIT IN TITLIN

Day of Flowery Harang on Screen is Past, Film Editor

"It has not been very long
many motion-picture
thought they had to inject
flowery, descriptive titles in
films," states Tom Miranda,
editor for the Goldwyn
"But the public is getting
tired of them. Wise producers
now striving for simplicity."
anda is considered one of the
most of his profession, bec
he has to say on the subject
title writing bears consid
weight.
"In drama or in comedy,"
tinued the speaker, "my
always been 'brevity—simple
—clarity.' Have your char
speak on the screen as if
were human beings.
"To know the effect of
words one has but to recall
coln's never-to-be-forgotten
burg Address. Compare his
est speech to, say, the
flowery, but long-ago-forgotten
dress of the great Douglas
you will solve the secret of
coln's ability to reach me
"Titles are like guide
serted throughout a picture to
rect the attention of the spec
—to point the way. They
be illuminating, but simple
they fail to drive the
home. When necessary they
create atmosphere, either by
lect or colloquialism. Not
multitudes of words that
long-winded sermons, for
tudes of words are neither
position of clear ideas nor
proper means of moving a
forward. But plain words, the
words, whether humorous or
matic. If you have a
broadcast, it is not necessa
teach men; it is only necessa
reach men. Thereby you will
effect.
"As Job said: 'How forcible
right words.'"

2 WEEKS BEGINNING
SE FEB. 18th
IN "THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY"
VENINGS, 50c to $2.00
D. & SAT., 50c to $1.50
SONG MAIL ORDERS NOW
THEATER BROADWAY NEAR
ndous week.
Today 2:30
Nightly 8:30
New York's Greenwich Village atmosphere for the greatest comedy ever enacted. A riot with laughter and romance, thrills and laughs
VERE
ELES BILTMORE
RE RECITALS
PRESENTS
N BAKST
Artist and Costume Designer
llroom, February Fourteenth
o'Clock in the Morning.
plus War Tax, at Hotel Nova Stand.
ENTH AT HILL. —VAUDEVILLE
RICA'S FINEST.
virtuoso of the Bass Viol.
az & Co. in "Old Mexico."
in "Heart Strings," a dramatic
Co. in "The Mountain
Robinson's Dixie Syncopaters.
's Feather," an Arizona
LES MUSEUM— FREE
SITION PARK
D UNIVERSITY CARS
RESIDENTIAL ARCHITEC-
SOU. CAL. CHAPTER OF
ST. OF ARCHITECTURE
M—WATER COLORS BY
NNA HILLS
DAILY 10-4
P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
Next Week
Burns Bros.
Dixie Minstrel Revue
gy Hyland
in
fting Sands"
Sunday 12 to 11 P. M.
THE ADDING MACHINE
VALENTINE'S COSTUME BALL
HURS. NIGHT—$100.00 IN GOLD
for Prize Costume

OUND THE ASIEST WAY ALSO BEST

Star of "Adding Machine" Gains Success by Letting Other Fellow Prevail

wanted to be a lawyer—
I tried to be one," remarked
Raymond, who portrays
Mr. Sturdiz, in "The Adding
which enters its second
at the Fine Arts Theater, to-
. "But I met with very lit-
ccess as I could always see
other fellow's side."
this idea of mine," con-
Mr. Raymond, between the
the other evening, "of al-
ing the other fellow's
has been the means of
ding with my theatrical suc-
especially in my arguments
managers. I could readily
o their point, so instead of de-
ing what I most desired to
I would immediately give in
to be wished.
o I regret this mode of mine?
, because in time, man-
for whom I worked realized
they would always find me
and willing to play the parts
thought were more suitable
, and in time I found real
in my matter. Among my
theatrical engagements I
joyed with many pleasant
ions my two seasons with
Burks as the juvenile lead
e Runaway" and then the
the "Mind-the-Paint Girl."
Raymond is well known
for his many appearances as
ster of the Fine Arts Com-
and in his present character-
of Sturdiz in "The Adding
" he has received praise
his interpretation of what is
owed by many a most difficult

n Bright Opening for New Biltmore

opening of the new Bilt-
Theater, the Erlanger-Top-
playhouse at Fifth street
and avenue, with Ziegfeld's
d comedy, "Sally," on March
is one of the bright events
current theatrical season,
the recent announce-
of the date of the opening,
naming of the initial at-
requests for seats for the
ng week received by
ffices of the Mason Op-
House reached such large pro-
ns that a special box-office
s been established to care for

Sally" is one of the outstanding
ew musical successes, and
attraction to dedicate the
ew that the first week's au-
ce may be as representative
ason, the management has
ed the number of tickets that
be sold to an individual.

INTS TERPSICHOREAN LADDER

Angeles' Daughter Nears Stars

Lena Baskette

LENA BASKETTE, fair daughter of Los Angeles was again featured in the Ziegfeld Follies when she was doing two shows in the New York show given by Ziegfeld, all chorus girls have been eliminated with the exception of twelve, and she has now number at each performance. In number twenty corypheus support her and in another she dances a solo to the tune of sixteen drums. Miss Baskette's rise in New York has been sensational. The New York papers are hailing her as the coming American dance genius, and she may become the biggest star of the Zeigfeld Follies next year. Miss Baskette is the daughter of Ernest Belcher of the Celeste School of Dancing and received all her training and technique under his direction.

Dorothy Cumming and William Burress in "The Adding Machine," Fine Arts

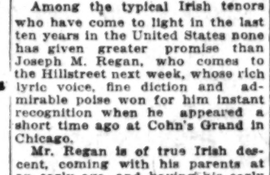
Will Rogers and Marie Mosquini in "Uncensored Movies," Miller's

The Bright Circle

Barbara La Marr and Lionel Barrymore in "The Eternal City," Grauman's Million Dollar

Doris Kenyon and Lowell Sherman in "The Bright Lights of Broadway," Clune's

Rod La Rocque and Leatrice Joy in "The Ten Commandments," Grauman's Egyptian



Alice Terry and Lewis Stone in "Scaramouche," Criterion

Fox Insisted Cameraman Get Close-up of Him

Filming a realistic fox hunt in "The Gateway to the West," one of the Yale University Press "Chronicles of America," the motion picture camera was buried in a trench and entirely covered over with turf except for a small aperture for the camera lens.

At the word from Director Webster Campbell, the fox was released and came tearing down a wire-guarded runway, pursued by a pack of hounds in full cry, while the galloping riders appeared over a hill.

A short distance past the concealed camera a hole had been provided for the escape of the fox, but the frightened animal made a dive for the small opening through which the scene was being photographed. In an instant, the bewildered cameraman was the center of a tangled turmoil of turf and hounds. He saved his camera, however, and with it one of the best "close-up" shots of its kind ever secured.

PAT LOOKS LIKE STAR

When "Fool's Highway" is shown publicly, Pat O'Malley, who plays the male lead opposite Mary Philbin, is expected to enter the ranks of stardom. Pat's performance in this picture, originally known as "My Mamie Rose," is declared by critics who have reviewed the film to be the most notable portrayal of his career and one of the outstanding characterizations of the current season.

WAITS FOR INSPIRATION TO WRITE

'Lady of Quality' Author Relies on Method Decried by Mentors of Letters

A formula that spells ruin to so many authors has been the keynote for the success of the celebrated author of "A Lady of Quality," which starts on its second big week at the Mission tomorrow. The formula was revealed in a recent exclusive interview.

Mrs. Burnett is one of the best-known living women of letters, yet few women of note have had so little published about them. For two generations, her works have pleased countless thousands of readers yet little was known heretofore about even the working methods, so fascinating to readers, of this famous author.

Perseverance and all its various phases of hard work, which have been preached for many generations, play no part in her success. Her working principle has always been, briefly put: "Let your ideas come begging before you do anything with them. In this fashion, they will crystalize and soon, they will grow if they have merit. This, I have found, always gives me the best literary results, and although less production than some novelists, I feel that the finished product always repays in the end."

A number of Mrs. Burnett's stories were dramatized and produced on the legitimate stage many years ago. But not until they were adapted to the screen have her character creations been made to live for the greater portion of the civilized world. Universal purchased four of her works, all considered classics, and has actually begun to screen them. These pictures, it is expected, will in time be seen by more people than those countless thousands who have read the books. "A Lady of Quality," one of the latest filmed, starring Virginia Valli, is said to be a very splendid visualization of what the author considers her greatest work.

This story was suggested to the author by a mysterious chamber many years ago in a house she lived in at Portland Place, London. At this time, she divided her time between Washington and London, and in the Washington public library she delved into a number of rare and authentic volumes on the Queen Anne period of British history.

This particular chamber had nothing about it to suggest more than a mere clothespress. But when one stepped into it, it seemed as though he would disappear completely out of sight. In such a room, the author surmised, an ill-fated individual could be hurled and no one would suspect.

Charlotte is Equivalent of Nine Tailors

"Clothes may not make the man—but they help a lot with women," declares Charlotte Treadway, the blonde and bewitching leading woman of "Cornered" at the Morosco Theater.

"I have spent more on my wardrobe for "Cornered" than any other play in which I have appeared—and it is money well spent.

"Six changes of costume, not counting my down-at-the-heels suit in the crook part, requires some thinking when one has a limited bank account," says Miss Treadway, "but I stretched $500 to the limit and achieved it, with the exception of a motor coat.

"However, I had to design my frocks myself and my clever modiste did the rest.

"Fourteen letters have come to me asking if I minded having a certain black and white gown copied—and when I receive one of these I always have to smile, for that particular dress was an accident.

"I had enough white crepe for a perfectly plain straight-line dress and enough black chameuse for a skirt—so I combined the two and a hit was the result.

"For the first time I realize what clothes mean in a play, and I can understand the fascination of them for Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge and the others of the film stars who wear elaborate and fashionable costumes on the screen.

"From now on, my wardrobe is going to be my second consideration in a new play, the first naturally being given my role."

STARLET SIGNED AGAIN

Billie Lord, 5-year-old screen star, has been signed for his fourth consecutive picture with the Ben Wilson Productions at the Berwilla Studios, and is taking one of the leading roles with Marjorie Daw in "Notch No. 1."

Irish Singer Has Admirable Voice for Art

Among the typical Irish tenors who have come to light in the last ten years in the United States none has given greater promise than Joseph M. Regan, who comes to the Hillstreet next week, whose rich lyric voice, fine diction and admirable poise won for him instant recognition when he appeared a short time ago at Cohn's Grand in Chicago.

Mr. Regan is of true Irish descent, coming with his parents at an early age, and having his early schooling in the staid atmosphere of rural New England. As a boy his voice attracted much attention and he was eagerly sought for entertainment appearances, private and public. Engaging in concert work, he was finally induced to turn to vaudeville as a channel best suited to the exploitation of his talents. In the latter field the confidence reposed in him by booking managers seems to have been fully justified, for each appearance has been in the nature of a personal triumph.

Mr. Regan's programs invariably include the best of Irish folk songs, the tender ballads that are typical of Old Erin, and the classics best suited to his unusual voice. Clear diction, the dispair of many an accomplished platform artist, is his greatest asset, and critics have declared that no singer who has leaped into popularity in recent years sings with thesame clarity and ease as does this new Irih tenor.

Petrels being considered a delicacy, natives of the Hebrides, Scotland, are often forced to "fish" for them over the rocky ledges of the coast.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

D. P., Phoenix.—Joseph Dowling, who enacted the title role in "The Miracle Man," is about 74 years of age. He is a veteran of the speaking stage, as well as the screen. At present he is supporting Mary Philbin in "The Inheritors," which is being filmed at Universal studio.

Jean, Ontario.—Yes, Rodolph Valentino is making pictures for Famous Players-Lasky again. He arrived in New York a few weeks ago and, according to a recent announcement, will commence immediately at Paramount Long Island studio on "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Mary L., Long Beach.—Elsie Ferguson is also one of my favorite actresses on the stage. She has a pleasing personality and an equally pleasing voice. At present she is playing the leading role in "The Moon-Flower," supported by Sidney Blackmer, Frederick Worlock, Edwin Nicander and others.

G. A. M., Santa Barbara.—Carmel Myers was born in 1901. She has been married but is divorced now. Miss Myers has appeared in several recent productions, including "Reno," a Rupert Hughes picture; "The Dancer of the Nile" and "Beau Brummel," which has not been released as yet. She was recently selected for Iras, the Egyptian siren in "Ben Hur," which Charles Brabin is directing abroad.

Alcina W., Oxnard.—To my knowledge Charles Chaplin has not selected a leading lady for his new comedy picture. Edna Purviance has acted in that capacity in the past, but since "A Woman of Paris' she will probably continue in dramatic roles. I haven't heard whether Mr. Chaplin prefers a blonde or brunette. I think the essential requirement will be ability to act. The Chaplin studio is located at 1420 La Brea street, Hollywood.

Clarence W., Los Angeles.—Here are the addresses of several literary agencies who are, I understand, equipped to handle scenarios. Lichtig & Englander, 6372 Hollywood Boulevard; Adeline M. Alvord, 1606 North Highland avenue, and Al Cohn, 6372 Hollywood Boulevard. Unless your material has been published in novel or magazine form, a charge, I believe, is made for reading same.

James B. T., Los Angeles.—The Goldwyn production, "Red Lights," was adapted from the stage play entitled, "The Rear Car." As you probably remember the stage play was given at the Majestic Theater a year or so ago. Richard Bennett created the leading role, although he later left the cast. You were right about the vamp in the screen version; Dagmar Godowsky played that part.

Virginia B., Los Angeles.—Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount picture, "The Humming Bird," has been released but has not reached the West Coast yet. Sir Hall Caine wrote the novel "The Eternal City," which was transferred to the screen under the direction of George Fitzmaurice. The scenes you mention were taken in Italy; in fact the entire picture was filmed over there.

Bob L., Los Angeles.—Charles Ray can be reached by mail at 1425 Fleming street. He is abroad now, as it happens. I am not sure at what theater "Thy Name Is Woman" will be shown, but it is to be released through Metro so in all probabilities either the Criterion or Loew's State will get it first. According to Fred Niblo, who directed the picture, it may not be released for several months yet.

SAVED FROM DEATH, SHE RETURNS FAVOR

Vivian Rich, brunette cinema star of many successes, was but 9 years old when she played her first heroine's role. She was learning to swim then at Duxbury, Mass., and was near drowning in the surf when Bert White a Cape Cod artist, came to her rescue. Throwing her arms about his neck, Vivian was about to drown them both when the artist's son rowed out in a boat and saved them.

Just a few weeks later, Norman White, 4-year-old grandson of the artist, tumbled off a ledge into deep water while wading. His little sister, Margery, shouted to Vivian, who was on the shore, and the future motion-picture star swam out to the boy, whose waterwings had shifted and were causing him to strangle to death as he floated upside down. She brought him safely to shore and thereby repaid the debt she owed the artist and his son, father of Norman.

California
MAIN at 8TH
Carl Laemmle Presents
REGINALD DENNY
in
"Sporting Youth"
From Byron Morgan's Great Racing Story
It's built for speed, with the fastest race ever filmed and the most remarkable accident ever caught by the camera.
Laura La Plante Is the Girl
ELINOR'S Brilliant Concert Orchestra
First Show Today at 11 a.m.
At Last! Here's Real Speed
It takes gasoline and jazz music to win if you want to trot with the younger set.
Here's a picture that has what it takes! Romance with real speed—high-powered comedy and thrills that will make you stand up and cheer.
A peep into the sensation-seeking lives of the modern youngsters.
OLD ANDY GUMP
Has fallen for the movies. (Not a cartoon.) He will be seen in 2 reels of joy.
"Oh, What a Day"
Min, Chester and Uncle Bim are there, too.
Miller's Theatre Main near 9TH
Second Week by Popular Demand
COLLEEN MOORE and FORREST STANLEY
In Cosmopolitan Entertaining Production of
"Through the Dark"
JACK BOYLE'S FASCINATING "BOSTON BLACKIE" STORY
AND
WILL ROGERS
In His Laughable Filmland Expose
"Uncensored Movies"
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
11 A.M.—TO—11 P.M.
Popular Prices

Monday—A Sale of Silks and Garments Made of Silk

Monday we are featuring a Silk Sale—a Sale of silks and of garments made of silk at savings that will be big attraction to the Economical.

Bargain Booth —main floor Cretonnes 25c grade. Special....15c

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Bargain Booth —main floor —39c FILET CURTAIN NETS, on sale at....29c —75c FILET CURTAIN NETS, on sale at....59c

Draperies

—CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, Even weave and clear. Yd...19c

—TERRY CLOTH, solid colors. Orange, rose, mulberry, blue, gray and brown. Yard.....85c

—FANCY CRETONNES, desirable patterns. Yard.....15c

— TAPESTRY CRETONNES, small and medium patterns. Yard 39c

— RUFFLED GRENADINES, dots of two sizes. Yard...50c

—FIBER JACQUARD MARQUISETTE, damask patterns. Natural color. Yard.....95c

— RUSSIAN POINT PANEL CURTAINS, ¼-inch mesh, deep fringe at bottom. Each...$3.00

— FILET NET CURTAINS, square mesh. Plain and figured centers, fancy lace edge. Pair.....$3.50

—FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS 29c

—FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS 38 to 50 inches wide. Yard.75c

—SUNFAST VELOURS, popular shades for hangings. Yard.$2.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bedspreads

—$2.50 BEDSPREADS, white crochet spreads, 74x88-inch.$1.95

—$3.00 BEDSPREADS, white crochet spreads, 78x88-inch.$2.50

—$3.75 BEDSPREADS, white satin spreads, 78x88-inch...$3.25

— $5.00 BEDSPREADS, extra size white satin spreads, 90x100-inch $4.25

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

1000 Yds. Hope Muslin at 19c Yd.

Bleached Hope muslin, 36 inches wide. Limited quantity to each customer. A bargain at 19c a yard.

55c Pequot Pillow Cases at 45c

Bleached Pequot pillow cases of the 45x36 inch size. On special sale Monday at a saving.

$1.75 Pequot Sheets, $1.49

Bleached and seamless Pequot sheets of the 72x90 inch size. Limited quantity to each customer.

$1.85 Utica Sheets, $1.59

Bleached and seamless Utica sheets of the 81x90 inch size. On special sale Monday at $1.59.

53c Unbleached Sheeting, 40c

500 yards will be sold at this saving. 70 inches wide. Regular 53c unbleached sheeting at 40c yd.

50c Table Damask at 39c

Bleached table damask, 58 inches wide. Regular 50c grade on special sale at 39c yd.

$1.50 All Linen Damask, $1.29

All linen table damask 70 inches wide. $1.50 regularly. On special sale at $1.29 yd.

—**Linenized Breakfast or Luncheon Cloths,** 54x54 inch $1.75

—**Mercerized Table Napkins,** per dozen $1.95

—**Bleached Turkish Bath Towels,** special price 35c

—**Double Thread Turkish Toweling,** per yard 25c

—**Huck Face Towels,** special price for Monday 12½c

—**Kitchen Crash Toweling,** special price, yd. 15c

—**81x90 Inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless....$1.25

—**81x90 Inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless ...$1.39

—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** 42x36 inch size 28c

—**Comforter Challis** in new patterns, 36 inch....20c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Gloves

75c to $1.50 Values at

50c

Monday at 50c a pair we shall sell women's short silk gloves that have been reduced from 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Many colors and shades in the lot.

Women's Silk Hose

Full Fashioned $2.50 Values at **$2.00**

Chiffon weight pure silk hose—full fashioned style that sells regularly at $2.50. Black, gunmetal, dawn, French nude and sunset. Special price $2.00.

—**Women's $2.00 Silk Hose,** medium weight, full fashioned. Black, brown, fawn, gunmetal and pearl gray, etc. Special price $1.50

—**Women's Black Chiffon Silk Hose,** special $1.35

—**Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox,** white with fancy tops, and plain colors. Special 25c

—**Men's $1.00 Silk-and-Lisle Sox,** and some pure silk sox. Special price 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

ABC Silk Costume Slips

$3.25 Values Reduced to **$2.95**

Women's costume slips in flesh, white, orchid, peach and green. Tailored style. $3.25 regularly. A special for Monday only, at $2.95.

—**$2.95 Pongee Bloomers,** reinforced $2.50

—**$6.95 Crepe de Chine Nightgowns,** lace trimmed $5.95

—**65c Boudoir Caps,** pretty styles. On special sale Monday at a reduced price 35c

—**$2.50 Envelope Chemises,** pretty styles of crepe de chine. Flesh color, orchid, peach and blue. On special sale Monday at $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Venise Lace Vests $1

Women's Venise lace vests, pretty styles with collars to match. White and ecru. Specially priced at $1.00.

—**25c Collars** of net, lace and sport materials 10c

Men's Handkerchiefs 10c values **5C** *Women's Handkerchiefs 10c values*

Up to $1 Veils at 25c

Women's lace drape veils in plain and bordered styles. An assortment including up to $1.00 values will be offered Monday at 25c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.50 Silk Crepes Special! $2.95

As a leading attraction in the SILK SALE Monday we offer our regular $3.50 Flat Crepes and Crepe Meteors at $2.95 a yard. A splendid line of colors, including navy, gray, henna, tan, pink, orange, royal, brown, green, caramel and cocoa.

—**$3.50 Regal Crepes, silk-and-wool.** Navy, brown, Castor, gray, rose, black and white. Special price for Monday $2.95

$2.00 and $2.50 Silks at $1.50 Yard

2300 yards of regular $2.00 and $2.50 silks will be sold Monday at $1.50 a yard. Plain silks—taffetas, satins, messalines and moires in all the favorite colors for waists, blouses and dresses.

—**$2.50 Printed Crepe de Chines,** 40 inches wide. Special $1.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

We Specialize in Extra Large Size and Stylish-Stout Dresses

Just Arrived!—a shipment of new Spring models to sell at $25 to $49.75

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Woolen Goods

Specials for Monday

—$2.00 ALL WOOL EPINGLE and poplins in a good range of colors as well as black. Medium weight and very serviceable. 36 inches wide. Special price.....$1.49

—$3.95 NAVY BLUE SERGE TWILL, a soft fine quality of medium weight. 56 inches wide. Special price.....$2.95

—$2.00 FANCY GRANITE CLOTH, navy, medium brown, and electric blue. 44 inches wide. Special price $1.49

— $1.00 BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS, the desired small check. 43 inches wide. Special price, per yard 59c

—$2.00 NAVY STORM SERGE, all wool and a choice heavy quality. The soft finish, best for hard service. 54 inches wide. Special price $1.49

—$4.00 CANVAS CLOTH, cream color. All wool. 54 inches wide. Special price, yd.....$2.89

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods

—DRESS GINGHAMS, 32-in....15c

—WHITE OUTING FLANNEL (hemstitching free). Yard....15c

—IMPORTED FRENCH ZEPHYR, new Spring Shades $1.25

—WHITE PAJAMA CHECKS 9c

—LONGCLOTH, 36-inch 9c

—SHADOW CHECK LINGERIE CLOTH, solid colors. Yard....15c

—PERCALES, yard wide 9c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Silk Spanish Lace at $1.25

Flouncings and allovers in black, white and colors. 36 inches wide. Regular $1.50 Silk Spanish lace at $1.25 a yard.

—75c SILK CHANTILLY and Spanish laces in black, gray, ivory and brown. 7 to 9 inches wide.....49c

—35c BLACK SILK LACES, choice patterns. 2 to 3 inches wide. Yard 25c

$1.25 Silk Embr. Bands at $1.00

Silk embroidered bands in Chinese colorings for trimmings.

—25c SILK BRAIDS, plain and mixed colorings. Also metallic and silk combinations. Special price, yard 15c

85c Silk Fringe at 65c Yd.

Silk fringes, 6 inches wide, black and colors, and combinations of colors.

$5.00 Metal Lace Flouncings $2.95

Gold, silver, antique and silver flouncings, 36 inches wide. $5.00. On sale at $2.95 yard.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns.

Rugs at Reduced Prices

—Easy Payments Can Be Arranged

Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. size. $57.50 rugs reduced to..... **$47.50**

No Interest is charged when you buy rugs on the Easy Payment Plan at Hale's.

Seamless Axminsters

9x12 ft. size. $70.00 rugs reduced to.. **$57.50**

Fringed Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft. size. $58.50 rugs reduced to .. **$48.50**

Best Quality Seamless Axminsters

6x9 ft. size. $38.50 rugs reduced to..... **$31.50**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Waltona FELT BASE Rugs

For Sale in the Basement

Because they are absolutely sanitary and because they wear so marvelously well, Waltona felt-base floor rugs have come into extensive use for kitchens, breakfast nooks, dining rooms and living rooms.

7½x9 ft. size .....$10.95 9x9 ft. size $12.95
9x10½ ft. size .....$13.95 9x12 ft. size $15.95

Printed Linoleum, Special!—79c sq. yd.

You Want the Best Window Shades in Your New Home—Phone 872-343

Estimates are gladly given. The best of materials and workmanship go into window shades made at Hale's.

(Hale's—Basement)

Lamp Shades and Standards Specially Priced

Purse Twist $1.25 values **$1.00**

Best quality purse twist—½-oz. spools in all shades.

—**$10.00 Silk Lamp Shades.** Shades for floor lamps, 24-inch size. Pure silk top with Vanity linings. Two styles. Rose, blue, gold and mulberry are the colors. Special price $6.00

—**$8.50 Shades for Table Lamps,** top of pure silk with Vanity linings. Gold, blue, rose. Special $5.75

—**$6.50 Shades for Bridge Lamps,** top of pure silk with Vanity linings. Blue, rose and mulberry. Special price $4.75

—**$8.50 Mahogany Standards** for floor lamps in full and junior size. Special price $7.00

—**$12.00 Gold Stipple Lamp Standards** $9.75

—**$18.50 Gold Stipple Lamp Standards** $12.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

"Hale's Special"

Corsets

$5.50 to $7 Originally

Closing Out Price **$5.00**

"Hale's Special" corsets are to be closed out. Corsets that have been $5.50, $6.00, $6.50 and $7.00 will go on sale Monday at $5.00. A variety of styles, made of pink coutil and brocade, sizes 23 to 34.

—$3.50 SPORT GIRDLES, sizes 24 to 36. $3.50 regularly. Special Closing-out price.....$2.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

New Spring Sweaters $6.00 to $12.50

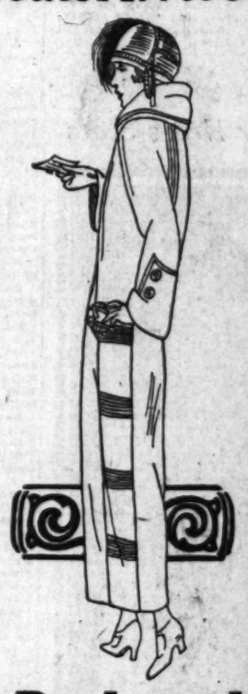
New Mandarin coats and blouse styles—beautiful new sweaters for Spring.

Beautiful New Coats Arrive

Price Range—

$19.75 to $49.75

Women looking for coats should see these new arrivals. There are new notes in the style of these coats that are sure to please you. And the prices are so extremely low. There are smart coats as low as $19.75, and others at $26.75, $29.75 and on up to $49.75. The new shades of kit fox gray are shown in the better qualities. Conservative colors of navy, brown and black at all prices.



Winter Coats Reduced For a Final Clean-Up

—This is your chance to make a big saving on a coat.

—**Coats with Fur Collars,** up to $35.00 values at.....$19.75

—**Coats with Fur Collars,** up to $55.00 values at....$29.75

—**Plain Conservative Coats for Year 'Round Wear,** $25.00 to $45.00 values at $18.75, $26.75, $29.75

—**Higher Priced Coats at a Third Less Than Their Value,** coats of wonderful materials, Ormandale, Frenzette, Truvonette and Lustrosa. (Extra sizes are included at these prices) .....$36.00, $39.75 to $47.74

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Extra Size Heatherbloom Petticoats $2.50

Hip measure, 64 inches. Black, green and brown.

—**Lingette Pettibockers,** well made and reinforced. Purple, rose, brown and black. Underpriced $1.95

—**Women's Costume Slips** of black wash satin. Scalloped at the bottom and trimmed with lace. Regular sizes $5.95

Women's Union Suits

Sizes 36 and 38....50c

Sizes 40 to 44 ....60c

Women's light weight union suits. Regulation top with tape finish. Loose or tight knee. Underpriced at 50c for sizes 36 and 38. 60c for sizes 40 to 44.

—**Children's Knit Waist Union Suits,** drop seat, sleeveless, low neck, knee length. Sizes 4 to 12 .....60c

Y 10, 1924.—[PART III.]

of Silk

ks and of garments
he Economical.

Bargain Booth
—main floor
—39c FILET CURTAIN NETS, on sale at.....29c
—75c FILET CURTAIN NETS, on sale at.....59c

al! $2.95

ular $3.50 Flat Crepes and
navy, gray, henna, tan,

ose, black and white. Spe-
.....$2.95

.50 Yard

$1.50 a yard. Plain silks—
waists, blouses and dresses.
.....$1.75

Woolen Goods

Specials for Monday

—$2.00 ALL WOOL EPINGLE and poplins in a good range of colors as well as black. Medium weight and very serviceable. 39 inches wide. Special price.....$1.69

—$3.95 NAVY BLUE POIRET TWILL, a soft fine quality of medium weight. 55 inches wide. Special price.....$2.79

—$2.00 FANCY GRANITE CLOTH, navy, medium brown, and electric blue. 44 inches wide. Special price.....$1.59

—$1.00 BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS, the desired small checks. 45 inches wide. Special price, per yard.....75c

—$2.00 NAVY STORM SERGE, all wool and a choice heavy quality. The soft finish, best for hard service. 54 inches wide. Special price.....$1.59

—$4.00 CANVAS CLOTH, cream color. All wool. 55 inches wide. Special price, yd.....$2.59

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods

—DRESS GINGHAMS, 32-in.....10c
—WHITE OUTING FLANNEL (hemstitching free). Yard.....10c
—IMPORTED FRENCH EPONGE, new Spring Shades.....$1.25
—WHITE PAJAMA CHECKS 10c
—LONGCLOTH, 36-inch.....10c
—SHADOW CHECK LINGERIE CLOTH, solid colors. Yard.....10c
—PERCALES, yard wide.....10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Silk Spanish Lace at $1.25

Flouncings and allovers in black, white and colors. 36 inches wide. Regular $1.50 Silk Spanish laces at $1.25 a yard.

—75c SILK CHANTILLY and Spanish laces in black, gray, navy and brown. 7 to 9 inches wide.....50c

—35c BLACK SILK LACES, dainty patterns. 2 to 3 inches wide. Yard.....25c

$1.25 Silk Embr. Bands at $1.00

Silk embroidered bands in Chinese colorings for trimmings.

—25c SILK BRAIDS, plain and mixed colorings. Also metallic and silk combinations. Special price, yard.....15c

85c Silk Fringe at 65c Yd.

Silk fringes, 6 inches wide. Black and colors, and combination colors.

$5.00 Metal Lace Flouncings $2.95

Gold, silver, antique and steel flouncings, 36 inches wide. Worth $5.00. On sale at $2.95 yard.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard-Designer Patterns.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

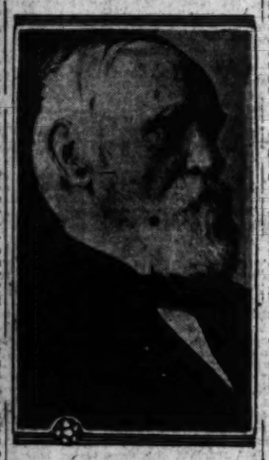
FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

ENATOR COLE RECALLS LAST DAYS OF LINCOLN

le Survivor at 101 of Statesmen Who Backed Martyred Chief in Dark Days of Rebellion

BY C. B. IRVINE

Senator Cornelius Cole, who was a close personal friend President Lincoln, visiting him at the White House on the rnoon of the day of the assassination, tells this little story illustration of the humanitarian side of the great man. day the President had been invited to dine with a number statesmen and diplomats. Riding horseback to the function,



Senator Cornelius Cole

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Hope Mae Wayne, Who Couldn't be a Butterfly

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Hope Mae Wayne was sentenced to hard labor at the age of 12, her mother deciding to make a society leader of her.

Some people think society women are mere butterflies. The fact is, a girl who is going in for society and hopes for more than small parts and atmosphere has to hustle in a way which makes Charley Paddock look like a wooden imitation of a tortoise.

Every three years, when Jack Dempsey has a scrap, he trains strenuously for a few weeks. But a future society queen must start a course of training in her early teens and stick to it closer than a bother (which sticketh far closer than a brother) until death do her part from her field of conquests. For when a real society matron decides she is getting too elderly for social leadership it is time to notify the distant relatives to come at once.

MOST IN CHORUS

Mrs. Will Knott Wayne, our heroine's mother, knew that any girl with enough connections, money and clothes can get into society, but that most of them are merely in the chorus.

"If an extra girl is all you want to be," said mother, "don't do it in society, where there are so many. Go to Hollywood, where there are only four extra girls for every job. Then you'll get paid for every day you work—and when you get called as a witness you'll be described as a star and beautiful.

"But if you aspire to the lofty calling of society leader you must learn to do, know and be everything popular without ever getting common. You must know better than to trump your partner's ace in bridge or to ask the great astronomer beside you at dinner which O'Ryan he means when he talks of Orion. Your tennis partner must never find you a stick,

(Continued on Page 23, Column 5)

LINCOLN CHOSE SWORDS IN ONLY DUEL OF LIFE

Little-Known Facts About Great Martyr Reveal Him in All of His Simpliciy

BY MITCHELL ELLIS

A few years ago, while visiting the famous Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relics in Washington, D. C., among the numberless mementoes I observed on long shelves a great collection of books, which I was told contained a copy of every book of biographical nature which has been written on Abraham Lincoln in the English language. Mr. Oldroyd informed me there were slightly more than 800 of these.

This shows, I think, something of the intensity with which the life of the Great Martyr has been studied. Lloyd-George has remarked that Lincoln's face is the most familiar in all the history of the English-speaking race. It is true likewise, probably, that the life of no man among the English-speaking people ever has been so widely written or so eagerly read as has that of this masterful, backwoods American President.

And yet, there are facts about his career that are comparatively little known. When I say this, I do not mean that they are little known to the Lincoln specialist, nor even to the deep general student of American history. I refer rather to that great mass of intelligent but casual general readers to whom only the larger features of the great biographies usually are sifted through lectures, school histories, newspapers and magazines. It is for this great

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

Old Photograph of Lincoln

Picture by Hessler in 1857

This likeness of Lincoln was made just before he entered the famous race for the United States Senate against Douglas. He was 48 years of age at the time, nearing the moment when he was to be called to the highest position in the nation.

LIFE ON THE FARM

Days Are Quiet, But Just Listen at Night

BY MARY DESERT

Just why a lot of city-trained people I've met worry so about poor little me "buried out in the country" is beyond me. When I want to know why the cacophonous traffic seems to give them a sense of security and delight even in the face of daylight robberies 'n everything, they all come back with this "quiet and solitude of the country—no negative" stuff. In school we learned that two positives made positive, and that negative and a positive equaled positive. Well, then, I'm not negative, for I'm positive that the country is neither nil, null nor voider than the city, for out here where I live it's certainly not empty nor quiet. Besides, there's lots of room and it's beautiful. My personal opinion is that these folks are fraidy-cats so I just bet they're too scared to take a dare to try moving out into some of this gloriously, real, pristinely lovely Southern California and get acquainted with their own souls.

My home is a seasoned dwelling—many seasons—nearing its second childhood, situated on the slopes of the mountains, and if, consequently lacking many so-called modern contrivances, what care I. I can always sleep with my hot-water bottle and thereby heat enough water to wash in in the morning. The man who said "necessity is the mother of invention" only knew a fraction. For me it's the whole danged tribe. The airedale brings the morning Times from the road and the chickens bring home the bacon. The fruit trees drop fruit on me and the eucalyptus trees shed kindling. Even the vineyard works well and so there's nothing more to do but give the imagination a little workout and all's sitting pretty.

KICK AT QUIETUDE

My city friends, visiting me in the drowsy warmth of midday, find it unutterably still and lament some more that I should live in solitude

(Continued on Page 23, Column 6)

FORD THEATER ACTRESS TELLS OF EMANCIPATOR

Los Angeles Woman Whose Brother Won Pardon and Prison Release Witness at Assassination

BY I. D. HOTCHKISS

On Tuesday the nation bows its head in reverence to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. The number of those who turn to the ideals of the martyred President for inspiration and faith on his natal day increases yearly. The ranks of those who knew him in person, however, are fast dwindling. Another decade or two—and Lincoln will live only in the printed pages of history.

Mrs. Frank Wynkoop

Of the small number of persons now alive who knew Lincoln in life, who saw him in his moments of trial and struggle, the one to tell her story today is Mrs. Frank Wynkoop, a woman of more than three score and ten, whose mind is rich in memories of the great American.

STARTED IN TEENS

Mrs. Wynkoop was known on the American stage for many years as Helen Truman. Starting in her teens she plunged into the only line of work then open to women who desired independence—the stage—and until she was well past 50 clung to her profession.

Today with her husband, also of the stage but now retired, she lives in a comfortable little home in Los Angeles and still recalls the days gone by with a twinkle in her eye. She will gladly tell you her story, but when it comes to posing for a photograph—Mrs. Wynkoop is still very proud. Her wrinkles show too plainly. She advises the use of her girlhood photographs.

It is only when she speaks of Lincoln that the aged actress changes her expression. She grows serious at the mention of his name.

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

American Gold Delays Irish Union

ograve Certain Ulster Will Join Ranks with Free State Willingly

BY DREW PEARSON

...ster — American money, without which the irregulars ...ould be powerless, is one of ...ost hurts to Irish unity.

...heavy participation of the ...n Protestants in the Free ...te's internal loan points to ...ossibly united Ireland.

...ven the emphatic state-...t of William Cosgrave, who, ...s given forty-five years of his ...e to Irish independence, now, ...der of the Irish Free ...te, giving the remainder of his ...e to unity.

...osgrave's career has been a tu-...ous one. In 1916 he was sen-...ced to death for organizing an ...surrection in which 1600 men ...ok the British Empire. In ...21 President of Ireland, he ...ed around the imperial ...ference table helping to shape ...e policies of that same Empire. ...ree years he had served

President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State Says:

"Without American money Ireland would have had peace long ago."

"America's financial support of the insurgents who were trying to overthrow the Free State has caused more loss of life and property than could ever be estimated."

"I cannot speak for the Ulster people but I believe Ulster will join the Free State."

"The Church of Ireland, the largest Protestant organization in the country, subscribed about one million dollars to our recent loan which was oversubscribed by all Ireland irrespective of boundary or creed."

"I think Ulster would have joined the Free State if De Valera had accepted the peace treaty."

"Insurgency is dead."

numerous jail sentences, was elected to Parliament, but refused to sit in London, helped to organize the Dail, served as Minister for Local Affairs under De Valera, Griffiths and the provisional government, and with the assassination of Collins and the death of Griffiths, was elected President.

Mr. Cosgrave's office is barricaded by an ominous wall of meshed wire and steel plate, outside of which I waited until my card was sent in and identified.

IGNORES CEREMONY

European statesmen, as a rule, are a ceremonious and punctilious species. But as I sat reading the morning paper in the President's antiroom, in came a rather slender individual with light hair and a yellow moustache, who stuck out his hand, said, "My name's Cosgrave."

It was the President of the Irish Free State.

"Take Gen. Collins's old seat," he continued, drawing a comfort-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

WHEN MILADY STEPS OUT

Boudoir Secrets of the Fair Sex's Most Popular Indoor Sport are Betrayed to Public

BY FLORA SMITH

"Getting dressed up" has long since been recognized as the favorite pastime of the marcelled sex. The ladies may take up mah jongg or golf as a pastime, but these things are really only a means to an end. They merely serve as a starring vehicle for that new frock or golf suit.

NOT "GETTING DRESSED"

A sharp distinction should be drawn between "getting dressed up" and just plain ordinary "getting dressed." The latter is that tiresome process that is necessary before one can go to work in the morning. It begins with a hurried scrubbing of the more prominent parts of the face (i e., the nose and cheeks.) The purpose of this scrubbing is to remove the coating of make-up which has congregated there during the day before.

If there should happen to be any personal aversion to the use of water as a cleansing agent, then the face should be thoroughly scraped with a palette knife such as artists use to mix paint on the palette. This will be found

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

Writings Liken Coolidge to Lincoln

Birthday Message Shows Similarity of Views

With the approach of Lincoln Day there has been a great demand for copies of the Lincoln Day Memorial Proclamation issued in 1919 by Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts.

Many of his admirers say this proclamation is a literary gem not only because of its simplicity of language but also because of the high and noble thoughts contained therein.

Did the humble origin of Lincoln and Coolidge, both being poor boys on the farm, have much to do in moulding their characters and give them a betetr view of life as it affects the mass of people, not merely a few?

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Human Viewpoint Clearly Seen in Proclamation to Massachusetts

THAT President Coolidge has always been a close student of the policies of Abraham Lincoln and an ardent believer in the Civil War President's executive principles has often been apparent from his recent speeches and messages.

But probably nowhere in his political life has it been more clearly shown than in 1919 while he was Governor of Massachusetts and seemingly far from the Presidency.

As Chief Executive of that State Calvin Coolidge issued a Lincoln Day proclamation that tersely yet

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

INCOLNISM NEED OF AGE

...ation of Principles of Great Liberator Seen as Cure for Modern Ills

...he hearts of most Americans Abraham Lincoln has been ... And like many a saint of centuries gone, he is being robed ...fashioned by each man's ideals.

...heritable, as decades ac-... for a soul as great as ... been, like a mountain, ...perspective than at close ... There is in this latter ...ce a hitting of the man ...e forefathers knew; rath-...ruption of his soul quali-...s grow brighter through ...e of time, while his per-... and deeds fade. This gen-...leave not little of the ac-... As viewed through a ...y and gentle remin-... his well-nigh superhuman ... and forth apart from ...ommon account of his ...ellows, although these ...ainly great. To be ... to his eager qualities ...ave been cancelled, not ...ality, which served to ...

...ARY TRAITS

...e most dominant characteristics ...ln humanism and ...ver, as the latter grew ..., it appears that ...ed from the root and ...ed the life supreme ...so to live that he ...ed to the un-...ed centuries. His su-...ve was to further the ...nunciation of ... two statements ...Jefferson spell ...and thus the term Lin-...ism started, desig-...power of altruism, for ...ation was profound-...

...ith bottom rev-... mat ...respect for mere ...

...ge-seeing intelli-... by the heart. ...ndications that there

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

HOLLYWOOD PLANS BACHELORS' CLUB

Hollywood may soon have an exclusive bachelors' club. Friends of James Morrison, young leading man of the screen, are urging him to take the initative in a movement to organize such a social oasis for masculine members of the acting profession enjoying "single-blessedness."

Morrison is charter member of such an organization that is maintained in New York with great success and it was because of his work in bringing about this club that he has been asked to take the lead in the proposed Hollywood "refuge."

VALENTINE DAY'S ORIGIN

Observance Dates Back to the Days of Ancient Rome Long Before Christian Era

Once upon a time, long before the Christian era, a festival in honor of the Goddess Juno was held the 14th and 15th of February at Rome by the Lupercalia or priests of Faunus. Clothing themselves in nothing but goatskins, they made a detour of the Palatine hill. In their hands they carried goatskin thongs with which they struck all women whom they chanced to meet. The Romans believed this insured easy child-bearing—a blessing conferred by Lupercus, the God of Fertility and Husbandry.

When Rome became Christianized, however, the church strove to do away with this crude custom and chose to dedicate the date of February 14 to the homage of eight Christian saints who had suffered martyrdom in various countries. For some reason the new custom did not appeal to the populace and gradually the names of these saints were forgotten in another form of pagan celebration which had been prevalent at this time among Roman youth.

MONTH OF MATING

There was a belief that birds chose their mates in mid-February by greeting them with songs of love and that on this day, also, love blossomed in all young hearts. Therefore February 14 was given over to flowers, laughter, dancing and music, and Roman youths visited their temples where from a box wondrously carved they each drew forth the name of some maiden. The young lady thus chosen was to receive henceforth the favors of the youth so choosing her, and one can imagine her curiosity and excitement as she awaited the discovery of her lover's identity.

As years passed St. Valentine became the patron saint of lovers; because his name was declared to have come from galatin, which means a gallant or a lover. This good saint suffered martyrdom February 14, 270, and after his death the names of sainted women were substituted for yearly drawing in the churches by Christian youths. The saint which was so chosen was to be the patron saint of the coming year.

But this custom, too, died away and sweethearts were again selected in the same old manner. After the drawing, gifts were dispatched to the fair maidens, that they might judge of the station of their gallants. Flowers, silk and jewelry were the presents given by young men of high degree. The peasant lads sent verses and, sad to relate, anonymous messages were now and then received, bear-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

Ye Ancient Pastime of "Getting Dressed Up" as Practiced in the Marcelled Age

LINCOLN'S LAST DAYS RECALLED

Senator Cole at 101 Tells of Intimacy

Sole Survivor of Martyred Chief's Backers

Stirring Events Still Vivid to Centenarian

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

today men who with him were members of the Thirty-eighth House, in 1863, but so far as Senator Cole's knowledge extends, after considerable investigation, all of his colleagues at Washington, from 1862 to 1865, have long since gone to their final reward.

The list included Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House, and later Vice-President; James G. Blaine, William B. Allison, Thaddeus Stevens, "Sunset" Cox, Ignatius Donnelly, James A. Garfield, Samuel J. Randall, Holman, Voorhees, Morrill and others nearly as well known. Many other leading statesmen, such as Simon Cameron, Roscoe Conkling, Edmunds, Morton, Sherman and Sumner, and prominent figures with whom he sat in the United States Senate of the Fortieth Congress, have likewise gone over the long trail. Senators Colfax, Bayard, Fessenden, Hamlin, Schurz and the outstanding statesmen of the Forty-first Congress, and Logan and Stewart, and their conspicuous colleagues of the Forty-second Congress have also long since joined the silent majority. Senator Cole alone remains, clear of brain, bright of eye, firm of step, the last link connecting the then and the now.

RECALLS LAST MEETING

Vividly he recalls the stirring events of those days as if it were but yesterday that he was conferring with President Lincoln, members of the Cabinet and Congress on the momentous questions of the hour, or informally talking over with the President himself the problems of peace as well as of war. Senator Cole distinctly recollects his last meeting with President Lincoln on the afternoon of the day that was to be the last of the President's on earth—that fatal April 14, the day of the cruel assassination—the day that threw the world into mourning.

"I was just departing on the return trip to my home in California," said Senator Cole, "and took occasion during the afternoon to drop in on President Lincoln at the White House and bid him goodby. He was in an unusually happy frame of mind, just beginning to realize that the awful war was over—that the slaughter and carnage had ended and that at last peace had come. He evidently had no premonition of the fate that was in store for him—that in a few short hours he would be laid low by the assassin's bullet. The President asked me many questions about California, concerning which State he always expressed deep interest, saying he hoped that he might be able to visit the State at some time in the near future. He fervently held my hand in both of his and wished me a safe and pleasant journey home. That was the last time I saw him alive. A few hours later he was shot, the news of the tragedy reaching me before I had well started on my way called me back to the Capitol and delayed my trip to the West."

NO THOUGHT OF DANGER

It is the belief of Senator Cole that never at any time did President Lincoln entertain a fear that his life was in danger. The Senator recalls an incident to illustrate his ground for this belief. So far as he knows, he was the only member of Congress in Washington on the day that Gen. Early's plan to capture the Capital was frustrated. Anxious to see the President, Senator Cole made his way to the White House. No guards were on duty anywhere as a protection to the person of the President. He found Mr. Lincoln alone, sitting at his desk. He was so deeply wrapped in meditation that he did not hear the Senator enter. Not wishing to disturb the reverie of the great commoner, the Senator says he stood still for several minutes, as the President continued to sit motionless, in deep thought, apparently oblivious to all surroundings. A sad, sweet smile wreathed the face that was so soon to smile no more. As the Senator approached nearer, the noise of his footsteps aroused the President, who seemed startled. But the agitation was only momentary. He entered at once into animated conversation. Senator Cole suggested to him the possible danger of bodily harm and advised that guards be stationed about the premises to protect him against intrusion, as he feared that in the heat of sectional strife some attempt might be made to injure him.

"I do not believe it is my fate to die in this way," said Lincoln. "I have always observed that one man's life is as dear to him as another's, and no one would take my life without expecting to lose his own."

REVOLUTION AFTERMATH

Mr. Cole was born at Lodi, N. Y., September 17, 1822—the year after Napoleon's death. He remembers that during his childhood days the depressing effects of the Revolutionary War had not yet entirely passed away, and he clearly recalls having seen soldiers who had served under Washington in the days of '76. These soldiers were prominent figures on "training days," occupying seats on the platform and holding in their hands the guns they had borne against the British. "Truly, the spirit of the Revolution had not yet died out," said the Senator.

It was while he was still a mere boy, according to the Senator, that his father gave him his first taste of beer. He says he didn't care much for it then or at any time thereafter, although making no claims to total abstinence. When asked his views on prohibition, Senator Cole said there were times "when a good drink was an inspiration"—and then quickly added that "even a great many articles of food contain an inspiration." Having used tobacco in moderation for four-score years, he says he quit its use five years ago because he believed smoking had a tendency to interfere with his heart action.

Asked if he had any fixed rules of life or diet that might have been responsible for his good health and longevity, his reply was that he had always eaten in moderation the things he liked best, and always when he wanted them—went to bed when he was ready to and got up when he was ready to arise.

FIRST TRIP TO NEW YORK

Memorable was his first trip to New York City in 1845, when he traveled by horse-drawn packet-boat. His first active participation in politics was in 1848, when he supported Van Buren for President. Then came the excitement following the discovery of gold in California, and on February 12, 1849, he started for the Pacific Coast, traveling as far as Pittsburg by sleigh and from there down to St. Louis by water. Then followed the trip across country by ox team, meeting Brigham Young at Salt Lake City and arriving at Sutter's Fort in July.

The Senator saw the first pony express arrive at San Francisco in 1860. Three years later he made a trip to the Atlantic Coast by way of the Isthmus of Panama. On the occasion of that visit he went to Washington, and after seeing Congress in action, wrote home:

"Our great men are few and far between. I saw Burnside and was satisfied of his incompetency to command the Army. He is noticeable for the smallness of his head. It is strange that our President and others have so little conception of character. Lincoln is a good-natured westerner. Most of the timber in our political fabric is soft wood."

DISCOVERED ERROR

"I didn't have to live long," said Senator Cole, "to see that my first impressions of Lincoln and Burnside were erroneous."

It was in 1863 that the Senator crossed the continent by stage, and subsequently he made the journey many times by stage and rail. He no doubt had the ox team and stage trips in mind when, in reply to the question, "What, in your opinion, is the world's greatest achievement in the span of your life?" he answered, quick as a flash:

"The thing that impresses me most of all is transportation by land. I mean, by rail and automobile. What a great advance from elephants and camels and oxen and horses—to steam, electricity and gasoline!"

So near did Senator Cole sit to President Lincoln that he could almost have reached over and touched him when he was delivering his famous Gettysburg address. He frequently heard Daniel Webster and, after listening to Dickens in 1865, gave it as his opinion that the English novelist was just about as odd a character as any he had ever drawn from his own fertile imagination.

FRIEND OF SEWARD

Senator Cole was a warm personal friend and admirer of Secretary Seward and took a prominent part in the deliberations leading up to the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

California's Grand Old Man was one of the prime movers in the organization of the Republican party in California and to this day takes deep interest in its platforms and policies.

So far as research has been prosecuted Senator Cole is the only United States Senator who has lived to celebrate his one hundredth birthday anniversary.

VALENTINE DAY ORIGIN IS TOLD

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

ing a cruel gibe at some damsel's glaring faults or oddities.

CUPID AS GUIDE

Another custom came into existence:

Whenever a marriageable boy or girl happened to travel on February 14, the first person he or she met of the opposite sex was to decide their destiny; so very great care was taken by their parents or guardians lest they meet someone who would not be desirable or congenial. It was also believed that singing Cupids were the choristers and precentors of the chance meeting and that, instead of the crosier (sacred staff,) a mystical arrow was borne after the traveler.

In earlier Christian times valentines were hand-written on plain paper, then folded sheets with lace edges came into use. These were about as large as a lady's handkerchief and were folded into quarters and sealed with a heart. One of these valentines is still preserved in the British museum and bears these verses:

When you hear this harte behold,
Twill break as you these lines unfold.
The power of envy can not pretend
To say I have false verses pend.
For in the inside, Sweet Turtle Dove,
I've wrot the morrals of my love.
Thou art the maid and old maid
That hast my honest hart trapad.

When the valentine is opened two pink hearts appear, above which you read:

And never will my poor hart have ease
Till our two hearts be joined as these.

The final unfolding brings to light:

If you refuse with me to wed,
Twill bring destruction to my head.

A large gilt heart ornaments this page, carefully glued in the center, and beneath it are the words:

If you'll be mine,
I will be thyne,
And so Good
Morrow Valentine.

VALENTINE BOOKS

Because it was not possible for many of the less gifted and less educated young people to write such verses as these, Valentine books made their appearance which won the name, "Bower of Cupid." One of these contained the following rhyme, which was quite a favorite among the beaux and belles:

You are witty, you are pretty,
You are single—what a pity!
I am single for your sake.
What a handsome pair we'll make!

During the past century Valentine's Day has been losing its original significance and, although lovers make use of it here and there, it is now given over mostly to children. As the civilized nations are far more enlightened than they used to be, children are able to make up rhymes and design their own valentines far better than many grown-ups of the past. In beauty of design French valentines lead those of all other countries; but some of the prettiest and daintiest sentiments are written by the boys and girls of Ireland and Italy. This one, which was composed by a little Italian boy:

My little friend with large, dark eyes,
And locks of darker hue,
Accept the word that herein lies
And know that I love you.

And this one by an Irish lad:

Fairies blest thee at thy birth,
Brought the blossom-like to earth,
Gave thy eyes that starry shine,
Brightening to thy Valentine.

COSGRAVE SURE OF IRISH PEACE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

able mahogany chair before the open fire, and adding quietly: "I never sit in it since he was shot."

"Can the Irish get together?" I asked, plunging into the interview.

"We can and will," was the President's emphatic response, "but one thing which must be stopped before we do get together is the pouring of American money in here to help the Republicans.

"Now don't misunderstand me," he went on. "We have in the United States from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 friends—the best in the world. Without them and their money Ireland could not have won her independence. But they went too far. Their financial support of the insurgents who were trying to overthrow the Free State has caused more loss of life and property than can ever be estimated. Without American money Ireland would have had peace long ago.

UNITY DOUBLE PROBLEM

"Our problem of unity is twofold," President Cosgrave continued thoughtfully. "First, unity between the Free State and the six counties around Ulster, and, second, unity within the Free State between the Republicans and the government. One of the worst results of this latter trouble within the Free State was that Ulster lost confidence in us."

"Would Ulster have come into the Free State had De Valera accepted the treaty?" I asked.

"Yes, I think they would. Of course I am not one of them, and cannot speak for them. But they have the interests of Ireland very much at heart, and I think they would have joined us had we in the south been united."

"In view of what has happened, will Ulster ever join you?"

"Yes, they will," returned Mr. Cosgrave, and then qualified his statement. "Of course I cannot speak for them, but here are my reasons for thinking they will join us. Northern Ireland is a great industrial region. Now if we in the south can show to Ulster a balance sheet with prosperity, good business, stable government on the right side of the ledger, she will join us. We are out to prove to Ulster that we are a going concern.

"We are doing this in many ways. For instance, the north places more emphasis on old ties with the Empire. Recently the Free State has been participating in the imperial conference, doing her share in shaping Empire policies, and proving to the north that we also respect the ties with Britain.

LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED

"The most significant sign pointing toward unity, however, has been our recent loan, which has been oversubscribed by all Ireland, irrespective of boundary agreed. The Church of Ireland, largest Protestant organization in the country, subscribed £250,000, roughly, $1,000,000. Trinity College—another Protestant institution—put up £30,000." And, with a note of pride in his voice, Mr. Cosgrave concluded, "I consider this loan a vote of confidence in the Irish Free State.

"My Minister of Finance has just given me a statement which may interest you as much as it did me." He picked up a typed sheet from his desk and brought it back to the fireplace. "Three days before the subscription period had expired we had raised £12,567,100 and were forced to close the loan. We had secured, roughly, $11,000,000 more than we needed, and had to return that amount. This we did by shaving off the large subscriptions slightly and leaving the smaller subscribers with their full amount. The loan was distributed between 18,000 people, some of them too late, although 32,000 people were applicants. Seven-tenths of the loan was fully paid up, although everyone had the privilege of deferred payment. Apparently Ireland has plenty of money and plenty of confidence in the Free State.

"Now," concluded President Cosgrave triumphantly, "prove to me that the Irish can't get together."

"But aside from Ulster," I asked, "is the Free State actually united within itself?"

PASSED THE CRISIS

"I would be overoptimistic to say that we were entirely united," was the cautious reply, "but we have certainly passed the crisis and are on the road to unity. The Republicans or Irregulars have agreed to cease hostilities, but their forty-four members in the Dail still refuse to take their seats."

"Why?"

"Chiefly because of the oath, which they say obligates them to the King. Also we are obligated to provide England with four naval bases."

"What finally broke the Republican resistance?" I queried.

"The failure of the hunger strike. That is an old weapon which we used against the English, but, strange to say, it did work against us. And for a very simple reason. When we used it, Irish sentiment and even world sentiment was with us and against the English. But when the Republicans used it, sentiment proved to be against them. When the strike was announced we gave out a public statement of our own side in the matter. We made it plain to the people that the strike was not of our making, that we did not intend to be beaten, but yet we did not want to win. If you understand what I mean by that—" Mr. Cosgrove added with a quizzical look at me.

"Well, the strike started, but you can't organize a successful hunger strike among 13,000 prisoners. At first thousands struck, then hundreds, then it dwindled to a handful, and it has been called off. As fast as they abandoned the strike, we released them from the jails. They took an honor pledge to refrain from active politics, which some of them, unfortunately, did not feel themselves bound to keep. At any rate we have only about 5000 in our prisons at present."

THE REPUBLICAN POSITION

"What is the position of the Republicans today?"

"They have become more of an opposition party than an opposing army. This is as it should be, and we have no more right to object to their opposition than the Tories of England can object to the Labor party—as long as they refrain from violence."

"Can you give any concrete examples showing how the Republicans are swinging around to the government point of view?" I questioned.

Before answering President Cosgrave lighted a cigarette—he smoked an especially prepared brand, wrapped in rice paper—blew a couple of smoke rings meditatively, and finally said:

"Difficult to give such cases. But for one thing our civil police are now all over the country, completely unarmed. We have taken the opposite policy from the English. They sent out the R. I. C. armed to the teeth, and they were hated like poison. Our police are entirely unarmed, and they have had no trouble with the people even in the most hostile districts.

"If you could remain here a while and talk to the people, you would notice the change that is coming over Ireland. The Irregulars are beginning to desert the ranks of De Valera. They see that the salvation of Ireland lies in peace and business prosperity.

"When a house burns down," the President continued, watching his smoke rings, "the newspapers feature it in the headlines. But when that house is slowly built up again, it never appears in the papers, and few people know about it.

"The Irish nation has been something like that. Today we are slowly building up our nation.

"There is only one other thing to tell you," he said as he rose to shake hands, "we who make up the government are not particularly enthusiastic over our jobs. We run the risk of assassination. We have to make difficult decisions. It is not easy to sign death sentences and to keep the prisons full.

"But we have been lawfully elected and believe as Lincoln did that, 'a house divided against itself cannot stand.' We have taken Lincoln as our model over here. We are trying to establish a permanent government 'of the people, by the people and for the people.' And until the people show by their vote that they want some one else in power, or some other kind of government, we intend to stick at our jobs."

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COOLIDGE'S PEN LIKE LINCOLN'S

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

eloquently expressed the nation's innermost feelings for the memory of the great Civil War President.

Often the document has been likened to the writings of Abraham Lincoln and it is now timely and of exceeding interest to the country at large.

The proclamation reads as follows:

Fivescore and ten years ago that Divine Providence, which infinite repetition has made only the more a miracle, sent into the world a new life, destined to save a nation. No star, no sign, foretold his coming. About his cradle all was poor and mean save only, the source of all great men, the love of a wonderful woman. When she faded away in his tender years, from her deathbed in humble poverty, she dowered her son with greatness. There can be no proper observance of a birthday which forgets the mother. Into his origin as into his life men long have looked and wondered. In wisdom great, but in humility greater, in justice strong, but in compassion stronger, he became a leader of men by being a follower of the truth. He overcame evil with good. His presence filled the nation. He broke the might of oppression. He restored a race to its birthright. His mortal frame has vanished, but his spirit increases with the increasing years, the richest legacy of the greatest century.

Men show by what they worship what they are. It is no accident that before the great example of American manhood our people stand with respect and reverence. And in accordance with this sentiment our laws have provided for a formal recognition of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, for in him is revealed not only the ideal, the hope of our country fulfilled.

Now, therefore, by the authority of Massachusetts, the twelfth day of February is set apart as Lincoln Day, and its observance recommended as befits the beneficiaries of his life and the admirers of his character, in places of education and worship wherever our people meet one with another.

WHEN MILADY DONS WAR TOGS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

just as satisfactory as the soap and water. The palette knife will also prove useful in applying fresh make-up to the face.

NECK LITTLE TROUBLE

Most girls do not whitewash the neck, so in that case there can be no reason to scrub the neck at all.

Hunting for a hair net that isn't all-shot is one of the most annoying parts of dressing. Equally so, when you have to stop and mend your only pair of stockings.

The rest of this process consists in a liberal assignment of powder and rouge to the face, and a less liberal one of garments to the body. Bobbed hair can be combed after one gets to the office, thus saving that much time.

Getting dressed in the morning is certainly a bore to the tired business girl. It usually makes her twenty minutes late to work. Otherwise she would be only ten minutes late.

"GETTING DRESSED UP"

"Getting dressed up" is a different matter. It is a far more delightful event, for it signifies that you are "stepping out," and can wear those new stockings you got for Christmas.

After your bath you proceed to work out your color scheme for the evening. Ochre face powder, orange lipstick, apricot colored rouge, tan dress and stockings—but no, that won't do, because you've danced holes in your only pair of tan stockings. Guess it will have to be the lavender face powder, purple lipstick, no rouge, and that sophisticated black satin dress.

Having thus decided you sit down to your dressing table and get out all the jars, boxes, cans, bottles, etc., containing your blushes, curls, eyelashes, lips and other items of beauty. The rest of this procedure is a secret of the sisterhood and on account of feminine ethics cannot be divulged here.

JUST PRONOUNCE IT

Try this on your piano! "Svinnuveseti Academi!" It is the name of the dramatic school attended by Victor Varconi, the new Hungarian "find" in Cecil B. De Mille's new Paramount picture. "Triumph," a screen play by Jeanie Macpherson, founded on May Edginton's story.

Quite the smartest umbrellas of the season are designed to carry over the shoulder, loops of silk being attached for that purpose.

"Type Specialist" describes so well Ethel Eaton, with her clever designing of patterns, creating of unusual gowns, frocks and wraps and conducting of special studio work for the home dressmaker! This service is decidedly new and is attracting wide attention. Studio, 1005 Brack-Shops, 627 W. Seventh.

In changing your furniture about perhaps you would discard a piece or two if you thought you could replace them without too great an outlay of money! Peabody-Smith, Inc., is just the place to find real bargains, now, for they are having a perfectly wonderful sale of furniture, including some stunning floor lamps, at 4606 South Western avenue. Vermont 8511.

"Dollar" beauty special—shampoo and manicure $1—will be given this week at Supreme College of Beauty, 218 Union Oil Building, Seventh at Hope. 823866.

The one-button glove with tiny narrow decorated cuff will be a feature of the spring showing.

Those hateful "mars to beauty," warts, moles, superfluous hair—skilfully removed by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolyst and graduate nurse, 718 1-2 South Grand avenue. Metropolitan 0851.

Envelope or under-arm bags in Aubusson and other exquisite embroideries are shown with belts to match.

Don't risk losing beads—have necklaces restrung for 50 cents, safety knots $1, at Indian Store, 621 South Hill. Your beaded bag can be skilfully repaired. Ask for Miss Hibner.

Black and white is very popular in gloves, parasols and whole costumes.

Permanent waving $15. Do you have straight looks and long for curls? The cleverest waved and curls are made by skilled operators at the Bonnie Brae Beauty Shoppe, 688 South Bonnie Brae. 53107.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 South Grand. Safety clasps $1.50.

Specials—Scientific scalp treatment and shampoo $1.25 and patting facial or any kind of facial pack $1.25—at Myrtle McIntyre's new shop just opened at 703 Valencia at Seventh. She has had years of experience. 557990.

Some of the smartest pouch bags are fashioned of petit point embroidery.

Gray hair will not be noticed after you have had a henna pack! These are given by expert operators at Frederickson's, from $3.50 up—they do beautiful work. Their permanent waving department is equipped with the very latest devices for making natural waves and curls—skilled operators are in attendance—eight curls for $5. Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand avenue. Main 4160.

Leather for art—and trimmings at Suntan Leather Co., 1012 Broadway Place. Phone 837284.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. Capitol 5521.

Buttemere, Southland's famous artist photographer, has moved his studio from Sixth at Alvarado to 156 South Alvarado. You will be delighted with this most charming place with its sunshine-flooded rooms and gorgeous view—surely an ideal place to have one's picture made. Phone 51641.

The mode of the corsetless figure leaves most women in despair unless they know about the wonderful "Corset-less" Corset which not only gives the effect of no corset, but at the same time molds the figure into fashion's "latest" with absolute comfort to the wearer! Ethel Pennington, "Corset-less" Corset Shop, 806 Brack Shops. 824840.

Wives of "bald heads," rejoice! Your husband can have hair grown on his head at the Thomas Hair Specialists—they have grown hair on over 5200 bald pates and will guarantee to do as much for him! This marvelous work is done here at 413 Consolidated Bldg., Hill at Sixth, which is a branch of the chain of fourteen offices extending from coast to coast. Phone 825833.

Furs cleaned at Chestnut's will be thoroughly cleaned! You will be pleased with his work, the process he uses is new and effective and prices are very reasonable. Your furs will wear better if cleaned twice a year. Chestnut's Fur Shop, sixth floor, Brack-Shops. 825616.

Lizard skin and antelope hide make some of the smartest shoes for spring.

"Bobbing" and expert marceling are done by Miss Helen Schmidt, who is now associated with Dora Dean, 220 Consolidated Bldg. Phone 820240.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. The perfect wave cannot be given without years of experience—the various kinds of hair must be taken into consideration, the texture and quality studied and each individual head treated in a special way. Hudgen's, who have had years of such experience, use all systems and methods of shapping, giving their personal attention to all customers. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand. Phone 882863.

"Inecto-Rapid" is the quickest, latest and best hair coloring. Retouching $5, at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. 820240.

The "milk bleach" or "lavender pack," either of which does marvelous things for the skin, will be given this week at the special price of $1.50 at the Supreme Beauty Parlor, 218 Union Oil Building, or, 218 Union Oil Building, Seventh at Hope. A marcel and bob curl $1.25. Phone 823866.

The new "step-in" shoe with the elastic gore concealed with a stunning buckle is in great demand for spring.

Permanently waved hair is just as lovely as naturally curly hair if it is waved by an expert operator like Emma Atkin, who has had so many years of practical experience! She does marvelous work, making waves which cannot be told from marcel waves and curling white hair without discoloring it. The flat wrap, the Nestle Oil tubes and the steaming process are used in her shops, suite 311 Lowell State Building. 823270. And, oh yes! She cheerfully guarantees her work.

Other bags of black moire or faille have inserts of petit point.

Is your hair gray or just turning? Have you dandruff, falling, oily, brittle or impoverished hair? Do you suffer with severe headaches or pain in the neck? Marie McLean, scalp specialist, originator of McLean Scientific System, restores gray hair to its natural color and corrects all scalp troubles without the use of tonics, electricity or dyes. The manipulation of the nerve centers and spinal vertebrae, together with Nature's work accomplishes the marvelous results. Trial treatment 50 cents. McLean Scientific System, 636 Loew's State Bldg. 824033.

Elaborately embroidered Chinese shawls in gorgeous color combinations are displayed at reasonable prices by Fong Yun, 807 West Seventh street. Wonderful Chinese brocades in colors suitable for sport suits are shown among other lovely things including a large assortment of beautiful teakwood furniture.

Frocks for afternoon wear as well as for house and garden are found among the models shown at the "Laurel Cut-Right" Shop, ninth floor, Brack Shops. These dresses have long been famous for their neatness, fit and finish.

Furs are cleverly remodeled at a 50 per cent reduction by Evelyn Myers, who creates such stunning fur wraps and smart neck pieces out of last year's furs. Special prices this week on smart chokers. She was formerly with Colburn's. At her shop, 1016 West Seventh street, you'll find some fetching house dresses made of gay cretonnes!

Stunning hats for bobbed heads are found at the Ione Hat Shop where spring's most charming models are created. Smart eastern hats are also shown at 713 W. Seventh. Bangkoks specially priced.

Exquisite monograms and embroideries are designed and beautifully made at Louise Couchot's, 818 West Seventh. She carries full line of stamped goods.

And now miladi wears her handkerchief in a little pocket on the outside of the envelope bag.

The permanent wave shop of Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston has been enlarged in order to accommodate the increasing number of customers who daily patronize this "up-to-the-minute" shop. These clever girls are artists in this line and turn out the most beautiful heads of curly hair which cannot be told from naturally curly locks. They give their personal attention to all work done in their shop, curling the very latest bobs in the most fascinating manner and teaching you of the long hair how to dress and care for your hair after the wave. You will find them at the same address, 512 Loew's State Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 5676.

Colored sandals will be worn again this spring; the colors will be blue, red and white with colored trimmings.

Permanently waved hair is not only the greatest boon in the world to women born with straight locks, but it is really quite the mode! Especially do those fair ones with the newly bobbed heads appreciate a permanent wave—it simplifies the matter of knowing what to do with the bob! Mrs. Lux does the most marvelous work—she uses the latest improvements including her own inventions which make the softest, loveliest curls and waves imaginable. She curls white hair without discoloring it and the finest hair without kinks at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack Shops. 63332.

Arm bands made of composition bakolite are set with bright stones and worn above the elbow.

Perfect pure silk hosiery $1 and up, the Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Black Bldg. Fourth at Broadway.

Clever work in permanent waving is done by Florence Evans who has unusual skill. She specializes in bobbed heads, using the latest equipment, including oil pads. You will have her personal attention at Campbell & Evans' Shop, 713½ Grand Ave. Metropolitan 0851.

Petal cuffs are shown on some of the most fetching glove models, some having a double row of overlapping petals.

Try the new Eugene System of Permanent Waving — so like the real, natural wave. It actually lasts and does not dry the hair. Special prices given this week during demonstration. Marinello Shop, Eleventh floor, Brack-Shop, 527 W. Seventh. Genevieve Conti, Metropolitan 5503.

Speak Gently to Erring Ones, Says Veteran

Ralph Lewis, who was one of the original members of the stock company of the old Griffith Biograph organization, says that a screen player is twice as proficient in his work when he is directed by a director who is always calm and has a musical and persuasive voice.

Husky Ralph says that all great artists are highly sensitive, with many of them, especially the women, like sensitively-tuned instruments.

"A player when he appears before a camera is keyed up to a high pitch," says Lewis. "If the director is calm and speaks with a smoothly modulated voice, he can get the greatest work out of the actor. The player will give him everything he has.

"On the other hand, if he director is irritated and speaks in a harsh manner, the actor or actress literally freezes up inside and becomes merely mechanical. No actor can work with an inspired feeling unless the director draws it out of him on the stage in his directing.

"One of the greatest assets of Griffith is his calm and poise as he directs," continued Lewis. "He has a very musical voice and literally coaxes emotion out of his players."

Ralph adds that the late George Loan Tucker also had a wonderfully persuasive voice in directing his players.

Gold net covers a hat of black satin trimmed with a band of Paisley.

Actor Should Speak Lines in 'Silent' Drama

The voice is important in motion-picture acting, after all, according to Conway Tearle, film star to be co-featured with Barbara La Marr in Maurice Tourneur's, "The White Moth," for First National.

Says Mr. Tearle: "It's true that the voice can't be heard on the screen, but it isn't too much to say that it can be seen. I mean that the vibrations of the voice affect the playing of a motion-picture performer to a far greater extent than most people dream.

"In the first place, screen acting isn't pantomime. It follows closely the technique of the speaking stage and it is silly to suppose that one could follow that technique, even with the variations demanded by the cameras, and abandon the most potent force an actor possesses—the voice.

"I have played opposite various stars and I have noticed in almost every case that those stars who know how to use their vocal chords in enacting their roles drew the most from their cast. All play-acting demands a certain sincerity and a certain assumption on the part of the audience and spectators that something fictional is something true. Well, do you think that it is possible for motion-picture performers and their directors to enter spiritedly into acting which is manifestly unreal, or rather unconvincing, since we who are before the camera hear what is being said

"An orator with a squeaky little voice doesn't keep the attention of the crowd, and oratory, of the best sort, is a valuable equipment for the actor. I play my roles for the screen as though I had to keep the attention of the audience before me, and so do all capable screen players. Your voice, used that way, isn't wasted. No dramatic force is wasted when correctly used."

THEY WANT HELENE

New York Producers Anxious To Keep Star There

Eastern Motion-picture producers seem determined to keep Helene Chadwick in New York. Shortly after her arrival there recently Miss Chadwick signed to play the lead in "The Masked Dancer" and the part of Lady Mary opposite Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire."

In the last week Miss Chadwick has had two other offers from prominent New York producers which, if she accepts, will keep the popular star in Manhattan until the middle of next summer. Miss Chadwick has also been offered a leading part in a new Broadway play which she has turned down in favor of film work.

It is quite likely that Helene will not sign any further Eastern contracts other than the two she has already agreed to, in that she is anxious to get back to her home in Los Angeles and resume work here. Like most Hollywood stars who visit New York, Miss Chadwick after a few weeks of theatergoing and visiting popular show places is now homesick for California and anxious to get away from the ice and snow as soon as possible.

The wrap-around skirt is particularly good with the short box coat.

Chinatown of New York Not Camera-Broke

The Chinatown scene in "Peg o' My Piner Malone," starring Thomas Meighan, at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week, is one of the most exciting and realistic action that occurred when the company went to make scenes in that background.

New York Chinese came in droves from all parts of Los Angeles, who have been in more or less contact with the Orient, to repeated assurances that the scenes in the pictures, still other Chinese were brought in from different supernumeraries could be photographed.

The expedition of the "Peg o' My Piner Malone" company almost caused a riot. Word was swooped down on the Chinese that the company just after a head of Chinese had been taken with Meighan in the Tong War Ring. The frantic Orientals attempted to tear the unsuspecting Caucasians to pieces, but the Chinese extras who were in the picture were on hand to explain matters, and in the ensuing melee the Chinese extras were thrown, fighting their own countrymen. E. Green, his assistant director, and actors of every description quelled the riots.

The scene which caused the trouble was a simple one. It showed the two men fighting in a street in Chinatown, when the inhabitants of the quarter vigorously participated in the fight, himself in the midst of the crowd of Chinese.

One was injured.

"Pied Piper Malone" is a story from the story written by Booth Tarkington. It is a story of New England life, with the scenes laid in the village of Kennebunkport, one of the most picturesque localities in New England. Lois Wilson has the feminine lead in the production.

FARIS & WALKER The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Art Goods 9 to 10 A.M. 10c
Odd Pieces—6th Fl.
STAMPED and finished pieces, including scarfs, pillows, towels, etc. Former prices to 69c.

February Feature Sale

Ask S. & H. Stamps

Chambray Work Shirts 59c
SALE 9 TO 10 A. M.
FULL cut and well made, serviceable quality. Limit 3 to a customer. None to dealers. Aisle 6, Main fl.

FARIS & WALKER The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Cleanup Sale Ribbons 15c
25c to 39c Qualities for Hairbows, etc.
PRETTY floral, Dresden, and changeable effects; in light and dark shades; width 5½ inches. A Monday feature. Aisle 3, Main Floor.

6 In. Ribbon, 49c
...with black ribbon for wanted shades of tan, blue, pink, red, brown, etc. Former 69c line.

Novelty Ribbons, 19c
In a big assortment of patterns and colors. Metallic, two-tone, grosgrain, etc. 25c and 35c lines.

$1.49 Ribbons at 69c
Gold and silver patterns, allovers, etc., for millinery, new bags and fancy work.

Leather Bags $2.98
Newest Styles—Pouch, Envelope and Other Effects
MANY fitted with extra coin purse and mirror; single and double strap styles in beaver, calf, cobra, cordovan, etc. Brown, gray, tan and black. Aisle 3, Main Floor.

Bags, $1.00
Pouch, envelope and other styles; also vanities; former $1.49 to $1.98 lines.

Vanities, $5.00
Leather covered vanities, silk moire lined, with white ivoryoid fittings.

$5.98 Vanities, $4.49
Genuine vachette, cobra and other leathers. Single or double strap handles. Lock and key. Aisle 3, Main Floor.

HATS $2.98
$12.98

New Spring Styles Sale 3rd Floor
STYLISH models of all straw, straw and fabric, or all fabric. Choose from a big assortment of colors and combinations. Trimmed with ornaments, flowers and pretty ribbons.

Close-fitting Bonnets Soft effects, medium and wide brims.
All popular shapes in a big assortment for Monday. Remarkable values. 3rd Fl.

"Marigold Crepe" $1.00
2000 Yds. at Important Reduction—35 Staple Colors—Width 36 In.—2nd Floor.
THE popular fiber knitted crepe so much in demand for sport dresses, blouses, etc. In tan, gray, Copen, peacock, gold, cowboy, Lanvin green, navy, brown, black, Kara, fog, ivory, midnight, tanbark, etc.

36-In. Brocades $1.59
FOR drapes, novelty pillows, etc. Choose from beautiful two-tone effects in medium shades of blue, rose, gray, and tan. Width 36 inches.

36 Inch Brocades... 89c
In pretty two-tone effects for linings, dresses, etc. Silk-mixed material in medium shades.

36 Inch Poplins. $1.00
Gray, tan, copen, rose, orchid, pink, navy, brown, etc. Serviceable silk-mixed material.

Fiber Shirting 79c
$1.25 Line
IN stripes and jacquard effects for shirts and dresses. An excellent wearing quality. 2nd Fl.

69c Domestic Pongee 49c
YOU will want some of this serviceable material for linings, underwear, etc. Silk and cotton mixture in natural and other light shades. Width 36-in.

Fiber Stripe Shirting at.. 39c
Just 2000 yards of this splendid material for blouses and shirts. A good assortment of patterns. Width 36 in.

Chiffon Velvet. $3.95
Imported quality and full 40-inches wide. Deep, lustrous black for the new dinner gown.

U'SUITS 98c
Women's Spring Weight—4th Floor
SPLENDID quality cotton, mercerized or with mercerized stripe. Shell or tight knee, bodice or built-up tops. Sizes 36 to 44.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

"Princess May" U'Suits, $1.50
Built-up styles with low neck and no sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.

"Princess May U'Suits, $1.75
Light weight for spring. Shell or tight knee style.

Wool Mixed Union Suits, $2.50
Women & misses. Mercerized stripe. Sizes 36 to 44

Wool Mixed Union Suits at $2.98
Low neck and sleeveless styles former $3.50 lines.

Big 1 Price Sale Monday

Art Goods 39c
Note These Important Reductions, 6th Floor

50c 2-in. Silk Fringe, many colors.....39c
59c Heavy Bath Towels, stamped, at....39c
49c Finished Centers, Scarfs, etc.....39c
49c Lace Edge Scarfs, three patterns....39c
59c Odd lot of Yarns, 3¾-oz. hanks....39c
49c Luncheon Sets, stamped to embs...39c
49c Fiber Fringes, all colors, 4 in.....39c
59c Pillow and Bath Robe Cords at.....39c
59c Fine Quality Scarf Fringes.....39c

Silk Hose $1.19
Women's $1.50 Lines—Aisle 4, Main Fl.
...the season's popular colors, beige, cocoa, cordovan, fawn and gun metal. Panel back and lisle tops. Also black hose with plain seam.

...$1.79
...pure thread, full-fashioned in ...normal, otter, gray, ...and white. (Lisle ...Main.

Child's Hose...29c
THREE-QUARTER length, sport sox in cordovan black, buttercup and champagne. 4 pair $1.00. Aisle 4.

Silk Hose. $1.98
The famous "Polly Brand" in beige, medium gray, otter and white. Women's $2.50 lines.

FEB. Featuring HR. SALES 9 to 10

Special Values Monday

Boys' U. Suits, 89c
The "Nazareth" button waist styles with long sleeves, and ankle length. $1.25 line reduced for 1 hour. 5th Floor.

Boys' Play Suits, 98c
One piece, khaki styles, sizes 3 to 8 years. Button front. For one hour.

Hot Water Bottle, 98c
Specially reduced for 1 hour, usually priced at $1.25. Also fountain syringes at 98c, 9 to 10 a.m.

69c Gloves, 25c
Cleanup Chamoisuede line in black and white. Good range of sizes. Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

Bath Towels, 19c
Unbleached, large size 20x40-inches. Double thread 35c line. Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

Women's U'Suits, 29c
Cotton ribbed in bodice or built-up top; shell or tight knee. Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

100 Men's English Broadcloth Shirts. $1.59
For one hour, 9 to 10 a.m. Well made, full cut shirts, in blue, tan, gray and white. Limit two to a customer; just 100 in the lot.—Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Gingham Remts., 10c
Good usuable lengths, 27-inches wide. Checks and plaids in wanted colors.

Crochet Cotton, 3c
Many wanted colors, including rose, blue, red, grey, green, tan, natural, etc. Sale 9 a.m. 6th Floor.

Colored Marquisette, 15c
Shown in 6 patterns blended in rose, green, tan, white, etc. 36 inches. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Flan. Gowns, 79c
Women's in pink or blue stripes. Round and V neck, long sleeves. Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

Woolen Remts., $1.00
Usable 1 to 4-yard lengths of poiret twill, French serge, plaids, etc. Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

Misses' Sweaters, $1.49
Brushed wool golf coats in checked, two-tone effects and combinations. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Woolens $1.98
42 and 54 In. Plain and Fancy—$2.50 to $4.50 Grades

Light weight All-Wool Checks..$1.98
All-Wool Plaid Skirtings.....$1.98
All-Wool French Serge, blue...$1.98
All-wool Cheviot Suitings at..$1.98
All-Wool Epingle, Fr. Serge....$1.98
Al-Wool Crepe, med. weight..$1.98

All-Wool Ratine, plain colors..$1.98
All-Wool Homespun, colors, checks.....$1.98
All-Wool Canton Crepe, new colors.....$1.98

54 In. Twill, $3.49
A medium weight. Tan, gray, delft, Havana, brown, black and others.

Pl. & Fcy. Woolens, 89c
All-wool in staple shades; also part wool granite crepes. Waffle checks, etc.

42 In. Checks, $1.25
Smart checks and plaids, for skirts and one-piece dresses. Medium and dark colors.

54 In. Serge, $1.69
A fine all-wool quality for the new suit or dress. In navy blue.

Broadcloth, $3.49
Navy, brown and black. Width 54 inches. For Monday Feature. 2nd Floor. $3.49 yard.

All Wool Checks, $3.49
Tan grounds with colored checks for the new one-piece dress, etc. 54 inches wide.

Undermuslins 98c
Women's Gowns, Skirts and Chemise—4th Floor

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

LOVELY lace trimmed and embroidered models in orchid, pink and white. Regular and some extra sizes.

Women's Gowns $1.89
$2.50 line
Hand-made Phillippine garments, in many patterns; with chemise to match. $1.89. All sizes. 4th Floor.

Muslin Gowns 59c
THEY are good quality muslin and pressed crepe in orchid, pink and white. Regular and extra sizes. 4th Floor. 79c line.

Women's Chemise 50c
4th Floor.
Choose from flesh or white, embroidered in many dainty colors. All sizes. Monday.

FEB. Featuring COTTONS

Big Values Monday—2nd Fl.

10 to 20 Yd. Lengths Gingham, 19c
In pretty checks and plaids; all new patterns and colors.

44 In. Bleached Indianhead, 35c
Fine soft finish for uniforms, table tops, etc.

27 In. Beacon Bath Robing, 55c
Blue, gray, tan, brown, Indian and Conventional Patterns.

10 In. Imported French Voiles, 59c
In over 35 wanted colors. For fine lingerie, etc.

25c Yard Wide Percale at 19c
Checks, stripes and many popular plain colors.

29c Yard Wide Fancy Outing at 19c
In checks, plaids; pink, blue and other wanted colors.

3 to 7 Yd. Lengths Devonshire, 29c
Pretty checks, stripes, plain colors. For children's garments.

"Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased. THE 5TH ST. STORE Member of Retail Dry Goods Merchants Assn."

Fibre Glace at 98c
36 Inch Width—$1.29 Quality—Sale 6th Floor Mon.
A COMPLETE stock in popular colors of blue, mulberry, gold, green and many others for the new drapery scheme. Also two-tone colors included.

Nets Reduced
Entire Stock on Sale Monday!
$2.50 Filet, 54 in.....$1.98
$1.50 Filet, 40 in.....$1.29
$1.19 Filet, 40 in.....98c
$1.29 Tuscan, 40 in., at ...98c
98c Filet, 40 in., at.....79c
98c Filet, 40 in.....79c

49c and 59c Nets, 39c
36 to 48 inch—6th Floor
Full bolts of filet and loom nets, in cream, ecru and white. Many new patterns for spring.

50 In. Fiber Shaki-Cloth $1.49
Heavy Two-tone Effects
Attractive material for the new drapes, couch covers, portieres, etc. Blue, gold, rose and others, 6th Fl.

Sale Curtains
Many with Fringed Ends
$1.50 Marquisette, pr. ..$1.00
98c Imitation Tuscan, ea. 89c
$5.98 Genuine Tuscan Net, pair $4.98
$4.98 Tuscan Net, new designs $3.98
$3.69 Ruffled Grenadine $2.49

Sale Cretonnes
6th Floor—Sale Monday
29c—36-in. Cretonne 19c
39c—36-in. Cretonne 29c
59c—36-in. Cretonne 39c
69c—36-in. Cretonne 49c
79c to 98c—36 in. 59c

FEB. Featuring Domestics

Special Prices Monday—2nd Fl.

$5.98 Wool Mixed Blankets, Size 66x80 Ins., $4.50
In pink, blue, brown, tan and gray. Deep, warm nap.—2nd Floor.

60x76 In. Double Cotton Blankets, $1.98
In white or gray with pink or blue borders. Crocheted edges.

66x84 In. Cotton Blankets at $2.69
The "Prince of Wales" make, in tan, brown, gray, maize, etc.

81 Inch Unbleached Sheeting at 39c
Heavy quality and closely woven, will give splendid service.

81 In. Bleached Sheeting at 49c
Closely woven and firm quality; reduced from 65c line.

36 Inch Bleached Muslin at 15c
A serviceable quality; "Oakland" brand. 19c line.

Big Rug Sale

BIG SAVINGS ON HIGH GRADE LINES
PERFECT and imperfect grades in a big assortment of new spring colors and patterns. Wiltons, Brussels and Axminsters. Sixth Floor.

$19.50—4½x6½ Ft. Axminster Rugs, at....$16.50
$22.50—4½x8½-ft. Axminster Rugs, at.....$18.50
$35.00—4½x7½-ft. Wilton Rugs, at $27.50
$52.50—4½x9½-ft. Wilton Rugs, at $45.00
$62.50—4½x7½-ft. Wilton Rugs, at $52.50
$37.50—6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs, at.....$27.50
$42.50—6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs, at.....$34.50
$29.50—8¼x10½-ft. Brussels Rugs, at.....$22.50
$37.50—8¼x10½-ft. Axminster Rugs, at....$29.50
$42.50—8¼x10½-ft. Axminster Rugs, at....$34.50

$2.49—27x54-in. Brussels at $2.29
$2.98—27x54-in. Velvets at $2.49
$5.98—27x54-in. Axmin. at $4.50
$6.98—27x54-in. Axmin. at $4.98
$7.50—27x54-in. Axmin. at $5.98

$24.50 8¼x10½ ft. Brussels Rugs $20

$6.98—36x63-in. Axmin. at $4.98
$7.50—36x63-in. Axmin. at $5.98
$8.50—36x63-in. Axmin. at $6.98
$9.50—36x70-in. Axmin. at $7.50
$10.98—36x70-in. Axmin. at $9.50

Dollar Basement
12 Feature Savings in The Sale Monday

6 Yds. Gingham $1
Pretty plaids and checks; 27 inches; good color assortment. Basement.

Men's U'wear, 2 For $1
Men's Conde mesh shirts and drawers; long and short sleeves. Basement.

Fiber Draperies $1
Gauze and other grades; usable lengths; desirable colors. Basement.

Art Pieces at $1
Finished pillow tops, centers, scarfs, Jap cloths, etc. Basement.

3 Yds. Mixtures $1
Fibre stripe madras shirting; plisse crepe, etc. 32 to 34-in. Basement.

7 Yds. Muslin $1
Bleached or unbleached, 36-inch. Good grade. Sale Basement.

Boys' Blouses at $1
Broken 79c to 98c lines; Chambray, etc. Sizes 6 to 16. Basement.

9 Pr. Women's Hose $1
Durable cotton; black and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10, 19c lines. Basement.

Umbrellas at $1
Regular $1.25 lines; 26 and 28 inch size; hardwood handles. Basement.

3 Bloomers at $1
Women's knit cotton; pink and white; 39c lines, Sale Basement.

3 Silk Camisoles $1
Women's lace yoke, elastic waist; 50c lines 3 for.....

Child's Sleepers 3 for $1
Made of soft cotton outing flannel; sizes 2 to 6 yrs.; 59c lines. Basement.

Chinatown of New York Not Camera-Broke

The Chinatown scenes in "Piper Malone," starring Thomas Meighan, at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week, do not reveal the most exciting part of the action that occurred when the company went to make scenes in that background.

New York Chinese unlike those of Los Angeles, who have become more or less camera-wise due to repeated engagements in motion pictures, still cling to their ancient superstitions against being photographed.

The expedition of the "Piper Malone" company almost developed into a riot. A band of Chinese swooped down on the picture company just after a scene had been taken with Meighan and Cullen Ring. The irate Orientals began to tear the mandarin clothes from the Chinese extras who were acting in the picture. With yells, clubs, lamps, bricks and vegetables thrown, forcing Meighan, Alan E. Green, his director, cameraman and actors to cover while they pacified the rioters.

The scene which caused all the trouble was a simple one, showing the two men presumably walking in a street in Shanghai, China, but the inhabitants of Chinatown vigorously made known their protest and Meighan suddenly found himself in the center of a fighting crowd of Chinese. Fortunately no one was injured.

"Piper Malone" is adapted for the screen from the story written by Booth Tarkington. It is a story of New England life, with the little town of Kennebunkport, Maine, as the locale. Lois Wilson and Owen Fawcett head the supporting cast.

The Doting Mamma

By W. B. HILL

"Howard, I really think you'd better speak to him—that girl called him on the telephone again last evening!" Nothing can equal the fears of the jealous mamma who is bringing up an only son. And she'll bring him up till he's a married man.

[Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune]

Some fond mammas just can't be made to realize that John and Julia have grown up. Mrs. Rountree is one of those mammas. Julie is over thirty, but her mother thinks of her in terms of sweet eighteen. She selects all her clothes. Julie's party dresses would look great on a child!

The ambitious mamma, sometimes, has her hands full. Especially when the prize daughter isn't the least bit ambitious. Take Lillian Frostbite's mamma. She gives the most gorgeous parties for Lillian whenever Lillian is home from boarding school. And, would you believe it, she has an awful time keeping Lillian from sneaking home at 11 o'clock? That's ingratitude.

The prematurely young mamma is taking up dancing and Mah Jong this winter, so Wallace can take her around.

It's a wise parent who knows what its child is saying these days. Josephine and Helena are talking humorously across Josephine's mamma. "My dear," Josephine is saying, "I drank the cocktail, and the next thing I knew the roof fell in, bells rang, and I threw the furniture out the window!" Now you can't tell Josephine's mamma that any roof fell in—or that Josephine threw any furniture out a window. What IS the world coming to?

The mamma who gives her one and only offspring the most trouble is she who calls up around town to find out where daughter is, and by so doing gets people all upset about their sons. Behold her being dissuaded, to little avail, by papa, from notifying the police that Janet isn't home yet from the movies, and here it is nearly 11!

The grieved mamma is calling on another mamma to say that her little girl made a mean face at the grieved mamma's little girl and made her cry.

Four doting mammas. From left to right there is the worried mamma, who will die of shame if Barney doesn't get higher than D in deportment this month—the mamma with theories about upbringing—the mamma without the theories who lets Cassie and Dune have all the cake and ice cream they want, bless them, and the sweet mamma, who is teaching Harold to be a little lightbearer. She is reading aloud a lovely book called "Dixie, Pixie, and Frankie Pank."

...RESS TELLS ...FATAL NIGHT

...Angeles Resident ...Stage at Ford's

...Plea for Release of ...Young Brother

...of Horror and Grief ...ed in Memory

...from Nineteenth Page)

...receive the story of her ...with the man upon whose ...Booth fell the task of ... Booth her eyes become ...ed. She lives in the past ...s to her hero. She loves ...life.

...ITIVE GRAPHIC

...tell you of her meet... as man when, accompa... her aged mother, she went ...ited to die for her broth... ...ed for over steam when ...ed the pardon. She will ...interest when she re... events of the winter of ...65—when she saw Lin... ...day at the theater. And ...she comes to the fa... the evening of April 14, ...the great Emanci... ...ted by John Wilkes ...d Wynkoop gives a ...ription of one of the ...ents acts in history. ...can perhaps be best ...chological manner and ...words. In a recent in... ...ve shared her memories ...in the following man...

...OWN STORY

...time I saw the Presi... ...September 3, 1864. ...and I had gone to ...on August 10 to see ...Lincoln on behalf of my ...old a boy—who had ...ed and put in prison ...Va. for running the ...

...ey to Washington we ...to Gen. Wolfe, in ...Norfolk at that time, ...ve a pardon, but were ...the only person pos... ...ority to grant either ...Lincoln. ...was so to methods ...made to get to Wash... ...after Gen. Wolfe had ...ed us so our worldly ...ad become associated of a ...n of Confederate ...would bury us virtual... ...We had lived in the ...four years, our plan... ...from the scene of serv... ...of our shoes had ...from us.

...D JEWELRY

...ere fighting for the life ...forever, and the lack ...did not stop her. By ...of Jewelry we had ...we finally secured ...to buy our tickets ...

...ed at the capital we ...ge of the station and ...White House. The ...ed warm and when the ...ed to help mother ...at she was nearly ...he had to be helped ...Boys soldier, who was ...ed, and I was fearful ...ause before we could ...

...four bill and a sen... ...not asked our busi... ...at him, we had come ...interview with the ...we informed that ...was out of the city. ...ayed and fell in a ...nurse's feet. A ...for assistance ...her from the floor ...a hairbrush and, in ...the door and handed ...hair from several ...ads. Water was ...the soldier set out to ...

...ONE ATTENDED

...one who was unable to ...ressed a bell and ...discovered. He ...and the wife to at... ...and shortly there...

after the negress arrived. Being an experienced nurse she quickly revived her patient. Later a doctor appeared and finding we were strangers in the city and from the South he took us to a private house where we awaited the return of the President to Washington.

Hearing that the Chief Executive had returned from the front we returned to the White House on September 3, and fortunately happened to find the same sentry on guard at the door. He informed us the President was busy, but ushered us into a private room and promised to call us when the Chief Executive was at leisure.

FIRST SIGHT OF LINCOLN

In about a half-hour he came and took us to another guard, who stood at the door of the President's room. We were taken into the room and I there saw President Lincoln for the first time. He was sitting at his desk, but turned as we entered and inquired pleasantly if he could be of any service to us. Mother was nervous and could scarcely speak, her sobs making her language incoherent.

The President spoke to her in a calm, low tone and told her to rest a bit before telling her mission. In a few minutes she regained her composure and told him the story of her only son in prison at Norfolk as a blockade runner and of her efforts to get him released.

All the while she spoke the President listened inteptly and did not interrupt until she had finished. He then told her he would look into the matter and have it investigated. He further advised her to get some rest and cease her worry. We were told that a decision would be reached within a week or ten days and that she would be notified.

MOST KINDLY FACE

We could not find words to express our gratitude for his treatment, and as I now remember the man he was possessed of the most kindly face I have ever looked upon. While he was tall and perhaps ungainly in appearance he did not give any impression of awkwardness and his voice was moderate and kindly. One thing I noticed at this time and on later occasions when I saw him was that his necktie was always askew. But for this detail his dress was always immaculate.

Mother was so overcome with the kindness displayed by the President that she knelt at his feet and uttered a prayer of thanks. Mr. Lincoln helped her to her feet and assured her it would be all right. He shook hands with both of us at our departure.

We returned to our room to await the President's decision. After eight days of terrible suspense, mother could stand it no longer and in addition our supply of funds was nearly exhausted, so we decided to again visit the White House. This time we were compelled to wait an hour or more and again reclined on that haircloth sofa in the hallway.

PRESIDENT REMEMBERS

Finally we were permitted to enter and found that the President remembered us. We were informed that my brother's case had been investigated and that another accusation had been found against him. As there was no conclusive proof of the latter charge—that of being a spy—the President stated he had granted a pardon and that it had been forwarded to Gen. Wolfe.

Mother's gratitude then knew no bounds. The President stated that he appreciated her thanks and wished us a safe journey on our departure. Our joy was so great that he were both in a near state of collapse as we left the White House. I remember now how hot the day was and how I longed to ask the President for a drink of water when we were in his office, but was afraid. Mr. Lincoln did not seem to mind the heat, however, and appeared very cool and comfortable during the interview.

A short time later mother returned to her home in Norfolk, but I remained in Washington intent on securing employment. Our family had lost everything during the war and I felt that I had no choice, but to earn my own way. In those days the status of women was much different from that of the present time. The field of woman was very limited and really there was but one hope for me—I mean the stage.

WINS ENGAGEMENT

Deciding that I would attempt a theatrical career I first applied to John T. Ford at his theater on Tenth street and was very lucky, being engaged for the season which began September 22. Of course, I was allotted only minor parts but had the pleasure of playing in the same company with Mr. and Mrs. William Florence, who opened in "Dombey and Son." The city was crowded with soldiers on furlough who had long been away from any amusement and the house was packed nightly.

It was the second week of "Dombey and Son" that I first saw President Lincoln at the theater. He came, as was his custom, I was informed, on Friday night, and occupied the box which we always designated as the President's box. This box when not used by the President or his wife was always occupied by Cabinet officers or other members of the President's official family.

Maggie Mitchell in "Fanchon the Cricket" was the next actress to star for two weeks and Mrs. Lincoln, wife of the President, came the second week without the President. I remember she was dressed in white brocaded satin with a wreath of white roses on her hair and was accompanied by two women and an officer in uniform.

MRS. LINCOLN BOWS

She sat in the center of the box and bowed and smiled to those she knew throughout the audience. She carried a large bouquet and between acts called an usher and had the flowers presented to Maggie Mitchell. While I saw Mrs. Lincoln several times after this, it was a well-known fact that she preferred Grover's Theater on Pennsylvania avenue to Ford's.

One visit of the First Lady to our theater I recall very vividly, however, it being at the time we were playing "Camille." Mrs. Lincoln appeared with a large party of women and during the play all of the women including Mrs Lincoln enjoyed a good cry. Matilda Herron was the actress in the leading role and I think she was one of the greatest emotional actresses of the day. She had a great effect on her audiences and it was a rare sight of her performances to see a woman in the audience that was not crying.

Some time later Mrs. D. P. Bowers played in "Fazie" and "Lady Audley's Secret" and I was fortunate enough to make such a good impression that she asked me to accompany her to Baltimore for two weeks. I accepted and was away from the Capitol for a fortnight.

Upon my return Lotta was the star playing "The Seven Sisters." She was quite popular with the soldiers and it was no uncommon sight to see them throw gold coins on the stage during her performances. She played the part of "Mary Springleaf" and received favorable mention.

RETURNS FROM FRONT

A few weeks later President Lincoln again appeared at the theater, having returned from the front, and was a spectator at performances of "Married Life" and "The Rough Diamond." One remarkable thing about the President as I remember was the fact that although he seemed to thoroughly enjoy the plays he seldom applauded. His smiles were infrequent too and he would generally sit in the corner of the box away from the stage and hold the curtain so that people would not stare at him. He was among the few theatergoers of the day, however, who always remained for the farce. It then being the custom to stage a farce or comedy after the drama.

It was on Christmas Eve of that year that I first met John Wilkes Booth. It was Mr. Ford's custom to give a dinner to the members of his company after the performance of that evening and each member was permitted to bring a friend. Some one of the troupe, I can't recall now, brought John Wilkes Booth. I was introduced to him and recalled that I had heard of him before. He appeared to be a very pleasant man but was somewhat nervous. The dinner was a gay affair and we all enjoyed it. Little did I think then that one of our guests would a short time later end the life of our great President.

PRESIDENT SMILES

The following week John E. Owens was our leading man in "Solon Shingle" and "Paul Fry." I remember that Mr. Lincoln attended a performance during the week and seemed to enjoy "Paul Fry" very much. He even smiled a time or two, which was rather unusual for him.

It was on the evening of Friday, April 14, when Laura Keene with Harry Hawk and John Dyatt were appearing in "The American Cousin" that President Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln appeared in the President's box. We were all notified of the fact and I managed to look into the box and saw that Mrs. Lincoln had on a new spring dress of a small pinhead check gray silk with a bonnet of the same material. Previous to this time she had appeared always in evening dress and we all remarked of the change.

I later learned that Gen. Grant had been invited to accompany the party but had sent a telegram that he would be unable to attend. A box had been reserved for him and it was decorated in flags and banners. It was not occupied. As it had been announced the President and the commanding officer of the Union forces would appear, the house was crowded.

NOTICED BOOTH

Everything started smoothly and quietly and after coming off the stage from a front scene I tarried for a moment in the wings and looking to the President's box noticed Booth standing in the corner near its entrance. At first I thought it peculiar that he should be standing there but remembered that it was often the custom of actors and actresses to go to the President's box for introduction to the Chief Executive and really dismissed the incident from my mind.

Booth saw me gazing at him and returned my nod of recognition. I then turned to return to my dressing room and had taken only a few steps when I heard a pistol shot. I stopped, remembered instantly there was no shooting in the play, and was about to make inquiry when I heard a woman scream.

SHRIEK UNFORGETTABLE

I shall never forget that shriek of horror. It was terrible. Looking toward the President's box I saw that something had happened. It was Mrs. Lincoln who was screaming.

Just then I noticed a man rushing toward me. His face pale and drawn, I recognized him as John Wilkes Booth. Jennie Gourley—now Jennie Gourley Struthers—another actress, had by this time reached my side. As Booth passed in his flight he lunged at us with a knife in his right hand. He slashed the gown worn by Miss Gourley and continued madly on his way.

The scene that followed has always been a nightmare to me. I stood at the first entrance opposite the President's box and was so shocked and nervous I could not move. The audience was in a panic. They all seemed to sense a terrible happening but did not know what it was. Laura Keene, the leading lady, rushed to the scene of the shooting and I saw her hold the head of the President in her lap. The blood from his wound fell on her gown but she seemed to be the coolest person in the house, giving directions for the summoning of physicians and in many other ways helping to aid the wounded President.

AUDIENCE DAZED

It was very difficult to get the people out of the house even after the President had been removed. All seemed to be groping for a way to lend a helping hand, but no one had any definite idea as to the actual situation. All the members of the company, including myself, were in tears and it was after 1 o'clock that we left the theater for our homes. Taking my own case as an example I will wager there was little sleeping in Washington that night. The attempt on the life of President Lincoln coming at the time it did with the country in such a critical condition was a calamity which few living today can realize.

With the death of the President the next day Washington turned to a city of mourning. All seemed to feel that they had lost a personal friend and every bit of black goods of any kind for sale in the city was utilized to drape the doors and windows of the homes. The change from a city decorated with flags and banners to one clothed in mourning was symbolic of the change in every heart. America's great statesman was no more.

All members of our company were under suspicion for several days. While not placed under arrest we were told that we must not leave the city and all our mail was received and delivered to us at the War Department. Being from Virginia I was unable to get away from Washington until the next autumn. As for Ford's Theater and the members of the company playing there at the time of the tragedy, the assassination of Lincoln was the end. Some of our group obtained employment for the rest of the spring and summer at the old National Theater and this was welcomed as we were all in need of money. The following fall I went to New York and obtained employment there.

BELIEVES OTHERS LIVING

Mrs. Wynkoop stated that she believed two members of the company which played at Ford's Theater on the fatal evening of April 14, 1865, are still alive. She recently received a card from Jennie Gourley Struthers, who was living in Milford, and she also declared she believed Billy Ferguson still alive, although she was uncertain of his address.

HE COULDN'T HOLD JOB IN COAL MINE

Actors generally prefer to tell about their achievements and seldom go into detail about how they've been fired from more or less well-paying jobs.

Pat O'Malley, who will play the lead in Universal's, "The Throwback," when being interviewed, prefers to tell about the time he was fired from the job of pumpboy in a coal mine at Forest City, Pa.

Pat's job was to watch the steam pump which removed the water from a coal pit. Pat fell asleep at the switch. The pump ceased to function. He awakened when the water in the pit reached his hips—and as the foreman entered the scene with a howl.

"I'm sick," feebly exclaimed Pat—and he was, from fright.

"You're fired," yelled the foreman as he assisted Pat make his exit with a well-directed boot.

LINCOLNISM IS MODERN NEED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

is no lasting power that does not emanate from the heart.

In brief, Lincolnism is the power of heart.

FIRST EMANCIPATION

In his youth he said that if he ever had a chance to strike at the institution of slavery he would hit it hard. And when that chance came, he gave the death blow to one deeply intrenched form of slavery. But it is not that blow which established his imperishable fame. It is rather the fact that his whole being and career were constituted to provoke and compel emancipations. Herein is the secret of his hold upon our veneration.

But his name signifies little or much according to our own mental caliber. The light which our minds cast upon him in marked measure reveals our own attitude toward society.

The modern American contemplating this chaotic world, heritage of the war, frequently remarks, "Lincoln would have done so and so in such a crisis," or "the statesmanship of a Lincoln would have averted this calamity," or "Lincoln would have judged thus." America thinks she is hungering for another Lincoln. Is she? If he should appear in our political life, would she recognise him, or if she did, would she not at once assassinate him? Possibly our next Presidential election will cast some light on these questions. All want a state that will safeguard our happiness and freedom. If not for altruistic, then for selfish reasons we desire this. But since the life of the average man and woman has no political significance other than that of casting a ballot, they think they can do little toward inaugurating or upholding Lincolnism. However, there is a way in which each one of us can contribute to this end, and at the same time pay worthwhile homage to our national hero. It is to keep posted on the men and issues of the day in order to recognize a Lincoln when he appears. The average American can at least acquire sufficient intelligence to vote for leaders who will keep the fires of Lincolnism burning—to vote for leaders who will carry on the work of emancipating slaves.

STAR GROWS BRIGHTER

What a colossal joke the benign laws of being have played on brains and learning which manifest in cruelty and selfishness, for these laws operate to render such manifestations futile and impotent. The laws of being provide that men endowed with exceptional advantages shall ultimately be shorn, if they use them to exploit their fellows. The star of a Napoleon, a Russian Czar, or a Kaiser Wilhelm must go down in futility and darkness, while that of a Lincoln increases in light as time goes on. It is being discovered that power of whatever sort is ultimately brought to naught unless inspired and directed by human kindness; that the various weapons of man's power, if directed by greed and malice, are ultimately turned upon himself, by the beautiful laws of his being. At last the most selfish men of affairs are learning that permanent success must be altruistic in its nature. And thus Lincolnism as a highway to success is justifiable. Lincolnism teaches that paths to power lead to the human heart, not from it.

HUMANISM KEY

As our minds turn to our national idol on this anniversary of his birth, may they be very clear concerning the key to his power and wisdom, namely that it was his humanism, for in this confused age of shifting ideals, and changing standards of what constitutes intelligent, economic adjustments, that recognition may help to unlock the power and wisdom of other leaders of the people. The understanding is dawning in human consciousness that brains cannot function intelligently unless coupled up with heart.

Never in the world's history were so many words written and spoken, declaring the importance of mere man. In the midst of the most ravaging war there developed an increased respect for human life. This is a strange paradox, which, nevertheless, is true. Like a lily on the breast of a noisome pool, the consciousness of brotherhood has come to bloom in our greed, and war-polluted world. The lamb and the beast stand at odds—and the beast cowers. But this new Lincolnism which has been evoked from human agony is not yet reflected to any extent in legislation. However, it is to some extent reflected in the press, and in changing business methods, and in improved ethics of advertising. The psychology of the people, including that of many public men, is being permeated by the yearning urge of brotherhood, which will not forever brook denial. And what is most significant, the criminal politicians, and the money-mad seem to have sensed something of the magnitude of this altruistic urge, and are often curiously anxious to placate this growing spirit of brotherhood. They have even been known to cloak their methods and purposes with the avowed aims of humanism. The day of criminal class legislation, and narrow provincialism in our public politics is passing, and the sooner ambitious public men see this, and sincerely adopted the attitude and purposes of Lincolnism, the better for them, as well as for their sphere of influence. Men of this age know in their secret hearts that they cannot gain any permanent power, or satisfaction, based on the enslavement of the weak and impotent. But in the main their courage in this matter has not acquired sufficient momentum to readjust their business and political methods, in accord with the mandates of humanism.

YET ANOTHER

There is yet the greatest emancipation of the ages to be accomplished, namely, the economic emancipation of labor. Could there be any finer work for our new-born humanism to undertake? Let us pray that day by day, in every way, Lincolnism may grow in the minds of the American people; that Lincolnism may become the watchword and clarion call of increasing numbers of public officials and statesmen. In the Gettysburg address Lincoln said, "It is for us to take from these honored dead increased devotion that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom." Likewise may the influential men of this age so emulate the humanism of Lincoln that his life and death, given for emancipation, shall not have been in vain.

NOISOME NIGHTS IN THE COUNTRY

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

and silence. They say it lets only air into one's brain cells, but then, let them rave, they've never heard the nights.

There has always been a standing army of pack rats—trade rats if you prefer—under and over and roundabout my habitat. In the shed which, like a Siamese Twin, comprises the other half of my home, there's every possible kind of junk nobody's wanted these last twenty years, and, coyly hidden by this every last article I do want and can't ever locate when on locating bent. From 10 p.m. till daylight these rats earnestly set to rearranging all this unknown quantity, and by the noise, have some difficulty with the trunks and pianos.

Now I ask you, how anybody can call it silent when during the dark half the wild animals of the county pick my particular domicile to cavort and yodel around? There are owls hooting, cats yowling, bats slapping, rats shoving furniture, rabbits scurrying, deer now and then grazing, a bobcat once in a great while squawking a chicken. And during full moon, coyotes wailing, moon-struck dogs howling, the tame mallards kankkanking, and skunks. If skunks aren't the loudest animals, with goats a close second, in the world, what is?

WATER ON ROOF

Sometimes there's only the sound of water on rainy nights but if you've ever heard it leaking in on wood, tin, and cloth all at once you can never say it's a quiet drizzle again. Now and then the wind she blow. With a view of Los Angeles and Long Beach to the south, San Fernando Valley and the Santa Monica Mountains to the west, the lights of Mt. Lowe eastward, and north the Sierra Madres failing on me, the wind has a cunning little yard to practice marathons in. Starting off on one of the edges it romps hitherward and by the time it hits home it's just got its second wind. I never knew so many permanent fixtures on a ranch had hinges to swing on. Trees swish and groan, the house creaks and shivers and me with it, dishes and windows rattle, things bang out of spite, and my teeth clatter out of sympathy and then some. Quiet? Huh! A boiler factory sounds like a lullaby in comparison!

And then dawn breaks. The quail start calling, the birds twitter and the mockingbirds try out their repertoire. The chickens cackle, my pony neighs and the dogs bark. And then the fire crackles and the coffee perks, the youngsters troupe laughing through the orchard on their way to school, cars burr up and down the dusty road to new house building or city work. And I whistle and putter about the event dare sing because I'm in the country, alone and quiet and happy.

BUTTERFLY LIFE PLANS ALL FAIL

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

nor must you get athletic enough to overdevelop in any way.

"You must develop such endurance that you can dance eight hours and still sparkle like a dewdrop. You must achieve more poise than a tight-rope walker, more grace than a Watteau shepherdess and more ease of manner than a chaise longue.

"You must never be haughty but always superior; must descend to common things graciously, like Marie Antoinette washing her own kerchiefs in the brook, so that everybody admired her simplicity but no one forgot her queenliness.

"You must watch your diet as that of a teething infant in its second summer. You must deny yourself the joys of gossip, because it is catty.

ALWAYS BE A LADY

"You must always have plenty of personality but never more than you can handle properly. You must be all things to all men without ever losing yourself. Above all, you must be always a lady, for of such are the real queendoms of society."

If Hercules had seen Hope Mae get on the job he never would have been able to feel sorry for himself again. She studied and practiced languages, etiquette, science, the daily dozen, literature, young intellectualism, history, conversation, politics, art, music, bridge, color harmony, mah jongg, make-up, parliamentary rules—but space forbids. Suffice it to say she got so that after a busy twelve-hour day she enjoyed differential calculus as a mental relaxation.

But her real study, of course, was fashion. If the boys out at Mt. Wilson observatory ever take to studying astronomy as she studied fashion there soon won't be any stars left for anyone else to discover. They'll know by instinct just where to aim their telescopes, instead of firing at random, and will bag a new world or two every twenty minutes.

Finishing schools and travel were in the curriculum, of course.

But, alaska! (Russian for alas.) How oft the children for whom we fondly plan disappoint our hopes.

Did Hope Mae, after ten years of such intensive training, step out and annex the championship? Not she. She had beauty, brains, talent and all the rules, by heart. But she had one defect even her education could not eradicate.

She was innately honest. She could not pretend to like people, things or ideas if she didn't. She could not learn to dissemble politely.

That, of course, wholly unfitted her for social leadership, no matter what her graces and charms. Even her mother saw that, and encouraged her to marry a manufacturer and raise a family. But she still laments that her daughter might, instead, have had a career.

DOROTHY FARNUM TO DO "BABBITT" SCRIPT

Dorothy Farnum, who was brought to the Coast to prepare the screen version of Clyde Fitch's "Beau Brummel," has been signed by Warner Brothers to write the scenario for another of their stories.

"Babbitt," Sinclair Lewis's novel is to be Miss Farnum's next work, and she will call on Mr. Lewis, with whom she is personally acquainted, to collaborate with her in the preparation of his book for the screen. "Babbitt" is soon to go into production on the Warner lot under the direction of Harry Beaumont. Willard Louis has already been cast for the role of George Babbitt.

Beach Party Held Indoors is Novelty

Pages have been written about gorgeous sets, cathedrals and entire streets reproduced on studio stages and "back lots," but never before the filming of "Broadway After Dark" has a beach party been held on a studio stage under the lights of the "kliegs" instead of the moon.

A sequence in this Harry Rapf production provided for a beach party on the sands adjoining a spacious Long Island home, and inasmuch as it was not practicable to build a house on the water-front the beach was brought to the house. The technical department provided the setting for the Long Island home, a beautiful mansion, vine-covered and surrounded with shrubbery and rose bushes, and then the work of preparing the beach began. Tons of sand were brought to the big stage on the Warner Brothers lot and spread over half of the immense floor area. Beach tents, chairs and umbrellas were laid out, and when the cast, including Anna Q. Nilsson, Norma Shearer, Adolphe Menjou, Carmel Myers, Edward Burns and others appeared in their bathing suits, the illusion was complete.

The night scenes included a bonfire and marshmallow roast and is one of the many colorful incidents of the picture, a story of New York night life.

CRITICAL SITUATION

"With so many actors and actresses touring in other countries, and the fad of producing pictures abroad now common, a director casting a new picture is forced to visit the passport office to learn what players remain in the United States," wise-cracks George Melford, producing "The Dawn of A Tomorrow" at Lasky studio.

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To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quantity today at your toilet goods counter with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money should you be dissatisfied.—[Advertisement.

Woman Choked By Gas on Stomach

Doctors and X-ray Specialist Could Not Help

"I have been to many doctors and also to a specialist who took X-rays—none could tell what caused my stomach trouble. I was bothered with gas so much I thought I would choke. I was nervous, my heart acted bad and was dizzy. Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) has done wonders for me. Gas is gone, heart acts better and no more dizzy spells. I am very thankful." (Signed) Mrs. T. A. Derosia.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 17 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. F. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

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JUST received by J. W. Robinson Co. are these eight new Harrol Books which might have been planned as Valentines.

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"The Pitiful Wife"—Storm Jameson $2.50
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"Children of the Age"—Knut Hamsun, $2.50

BOOK SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

MUSICAL

FOUR ATTRACTIONS

TENOR AND PIANIST AMONG COMING ARTISTS

L. E. Behymer announces four stars for the last two weeks in February. John McCormack will be the first of the quartet, returning for two recitals on the evenings of the 19th and 21st insts. Since here two years ago McCormack has added still further to his laurels by entirely successful appearances in Paris, Rome and Berlin.

All who had the good fortune to see the Duncan Dancers when here four years ago, will welcome the announcement of the return of this beautiful dancing trio on the evening of the 25th and 26th insts. Although only three in number, and specializing entirely in interpretive dancing of the classic type, these girls, former pupils and proteges of Isadora Duncan, enjoy a unique prestige and vogue in America.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, prince of pianists, is scheduled for one engagement the 27th inst. This one appearance will be in the evening, which gives opportunity to many who were unable to hear him when here last season.

Last of the quartet in point of date, the 28th inst. comes Emilio de Gorgorza. He was in the vanguard of the present generation's artists, and has remained throughout the last ten years the paramount representative of the art of song recital.

Popular Selections

With grand opera at the Auditorium and light opera at the motion-picture theaters, all lovers of music can have their choice of melody this week, the draperies of the concert-stage at the California Theater fold back to reveal the large orchestra waiting for the signal from the baton of Director Elinor, there is established a magic atmosphere of anticipation.

The music this week is composed of American favorites, "The Prince of Pilsen," and Air de Ballet by Victor Herbert which features bell divertissments by M. Calkins, and a jazz number to close which presents "Sure as You're Born," "Sleep," and "Stepping Out."

The score for "Sporting Youth" is full of musical thrills and moves along in presto time with the automobiles which carry the action of the picture.

Stars Hurry Here

Los Angeles is beginning to hear the big stars of the musical world the year they make their debuts in New York and other eastern cities. On the 22nd inst., Renee Chemet will appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Possibly no other violinist has so intrigued the American music-loving public as has this young and beautiful French woman. New York critics have pronounced her a first water genius. Henry T. Fink of the conservative New York Post even went so far as to say she is comparable only with Kreisler. All agree that she is one of the most strikingly beautiful women on the concert stage.

Maquarre Ensemble

The next concert of the Chamber Music Society on next Friday evening at the Gamut Club Theater will present the Maquarre Ensemble. This organization consists of Andre Maquarre, founder and flutist; Jules Lepske and Anthony Briglio, violins; Phillip Cohn, viola; Franz Lusschen, violoncellist, and Ernest Huber, double bass.

The program is made up of a Sextet by Heinrich Hoffman and a Serenade by Theodore Gouvy for flute and strings. With Blanche Rogers-Lott at the piano, Mr. Maquarre will play the Suite in B minor by Bach.

MacDowell Club Meets

A program will be presented by the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts tomorrow afternoon in the new clubroom, 462 North Western avenue. Alfred Kastner, solo harpist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will give a harp recital, illustrating by music and talk the literature of the harp from 1720 to modern times.

Jules Lepske, violinist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will play with Mr. Kastner offering a fantasy by Saint-Saens written for harp and violin. There will be several other features of the program.

Organist Ill

J. J. McClellan, the organist, who was to have made several concert appearances in Southern California, is recuperating at the Mission Inn in Riverside after a severe nervous breakdown due to overwork. After a complete rest Mr. McClellan will continue his concert tour as planned.

Perhaps no musician in Western America is held in such high esteem as Mr. McClellan, who has been organist of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake for the past twenty-five years.

Coloratura's Coast Debut

Maria Ivogun, the beautiful young coloratura soprano from the Vienna and Munich operahouses, makes her Pacific Coast debut at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Monday. She is noted as the foremost interpreter of Mozart and has created some of the most notable coloratura roles in modern German opera. In Frederick H. Marten's book, "The Art of the Prima Donna," she is described as one of the greatest exponents of her art.

Attractive "Pop" Program

For the eighth popular concert, which the Philharmonic Orchestra will play next Sunday afternoon, Walter Henry Rothwell has again chosen an attractive program and one with three works selected for performance that never have been heard at these concerts before.

The concert will open with Berlioz's Hungarian March from the "Damnation of Faust." For the first time at these concerts Sibelius's "King Christian II" suite of four movements will be given.

The soloist of the concert, Ilya Bronson, principal violoncello with the orchestra, has chosen Saint-Saens's "Concerto in A Minor, Op. 33," which affords an excellent vehicle for the display of the artistry for which he is noted.

Two movements from the incidental music written by Ernest Chausson for Shakespeare's "Tempest" are being given their first hearing in Los Angeles.

American composers are represented in the Dirge from MacDowell's "Indian Suite," which is always warmly received.

Wagner's Prize song from "Die Meistersinger" is also programed, while the closing offering is also Wagnerian, the overture "Tannhauser," one of the most impressive and beautiful compositions from the pen of the Beyreuth giant.

Two Soloists

The Woman's Lyric Club has secured two well-known soloists formerly prominent in musical circles of Los Angeles to appear at its second concert, which will be given at Philharmonic Auditorium the evening of the 29th inst.

Marie Tiffany, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who was soloist at the First Presbyterian Church and appeared with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra as well as before the Friday Morning and other clubs while a resident of this city, will make her only appearance in Los Angeles this season at this concert.

Sigmund Beel, noted violinist, and for many years concert master of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, will also appear.

Leaves for Oregon

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, first vice-president of the National Federation of Music Clubs and Honorable President of the Los Angeles Music Federation, left last Sunday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, for Portland, Or.

As chairman of the program committee for the 1925 Biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs, it will be necessary for Mrs. Frankel to spend considerable time in the north, conferring with the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs. During this trip she will address the different chambers of commerce, music clubs, Rotary, Lions and Business Men's Clubs in behalf of the Federation activities.

De Gorgorza in Pasadena

The first of the series of four evening ballroom concerts, arranged for the ballroom and little theater of the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, under the direction of Miss Alice Seckels, will present Emilio de Gorgorza in a program offering special selections from his varied repertoire next Friday.

This series of concerts will offer an unusual attraction as combining the presentation of celebrated operatic and concert artists with the social atmosphere and surroundings of the salon of a patron of the arts, many of the audience coming from dinner parties that are being given at the hotel to the intimate environment of the ballroom salon for the better enjoyment of an evening of music.

The program for the De Gorgorza evening includes as an introductory, "Where'er You Walk," Handel, and four groupings of numbers, "Wenn Ich in Deine Augen Seh," "Mondnacht," and "Widmung," by Schumann, "Marriage des Roses," Cesar Franck and "Suzanne," Paladilhe; "El Pano Moruno," "Seguidilla Murciana," "Asturiana," "Jota," "Nana," and "Polo," Ranuel de Falla; "Requiem," Sidney Homer; "Leetle Bateese," Geoffrey O'Hara; "Old Loves," Cyril Scott, and "An Old Song Re-sung," Charles Griffes.

Gamut Club Entertainment

A program made charming by the variety of its numbers and the artistry of the contributors was enjoyed by members of Gamut Club at their monthly entertainment last Wednesday night. The affair was under the direction of Charles E. Pemberton, secretary of the club. There were many outstanding events, among them being the piano selections of Adelaide Gosnell, who was warmly applauded.

Others who received their due share of applause included Lena Stein Schneider, composer-pianist; Calmon Lubovisky, violinist; Flora M. Engle, soprano; Elinor Marlo, contralto; Henri Lan Bonte, tenor; George Schultetsky, basso; Grace Wood Jess, lyric soprano; Gertrude Ross, accompanist; Ivy Mae Travis, accompanist; Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, accompanist. Other guests of the evening were Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore, composer; Dorothy Lewis and Georgia Booth, Stella de Motte of New York and Mrs. Sam Frankenburg, who is active in music circles of Arizona.

Inaugurate Sunday Concerts

When H. B. Wright came to the Criterion Theater as managing director he announced that he wanted to do everything in his power to further the love of good music in Los Angeles. The first step in the Criterion's march toward the best in music was the engagement of Adolf Tandler as musical director, together with the best musicians that could be found for the orchestra.

Now he, with Tandler, and the rest of his musicians, is venturing still further into the good music realm. Next Sunday at 2 p.m. will mark the beginning of the Criterion concerts. These concerts will be given every Sunday afternoon from that date on, and will immediately precede the showing of the current feature.

The program for the first concert is an interesting one, and destined to please all musical tastes. It includes the "Coronation March" from Meyerbeer's "Prophet," Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile," for string quartet, "Ave Maria" (Meditation) Bach-Gounod, which features the violin, 'cello, and harp, overture from Suppe's "Poet and Peasant," and by special request, "Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss. In addition, Tandler will each week play a transcription of his own, and for this first concert he has transcribed the old Irish ballad "Believe Me If all Those Endearing Young Charms," specially featuring the trumpet solo.

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

Adele D. Lauth, piano instructor, will present nine piano students in recital at Chickering Hall in solo and two-piano numbers next Friday evening. Included on the program will be two Chopin Polonaises, the E Minor Sonata by Grieg, and the First Movement of the Concerto in A Minor by Mozart.

Miss Lauth is head of the normal department of the Los Angeles branch of the Sherwood Music School, and also director of the Santa Monica branch. She studied in Germany and concertized in Europe, China and Japan. Friday evening, the 1st inst., a number of her pupils, assisted by students from the violin, voice and dramatic departments of the Sherwood School, presented a program in Santa Monica.

Joseph Ballantyne, conductor and teacher of voice, is now a permanent resident of Los Angeles. For twenty years Mr. Ballantyne was director of the Ogden (Utah,) Choral Society.

It was with this society, which numbered 250 voices, that Mr. Ballantyne won particular recognition for himself. While he was their conductor he took them on tour to this Coast three times. In 1905 the Lewis and Clark Exposition was visited and a series of concerts covering a week were given.

In 1907 an invitation was accepted from the National Irrigation Congress to sing the "National Irrigation Ode" in San Francisco. The third visit to the Coast was made in 1915. Six concerts were given in San Diego, two in Los Angeles and four in San Francisco.

He has been associated with such men as William Shakespeare of London, D. A. Clippinger, Chicago, Herman Klein, London, and Oscar Saenger of New York. Mr. Ballantyne will teach in both Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Miss Lenore Hartline, artist-pupil of Ciara A. Wolder, will play in a recital to be given by Miss Wolder at Chickering Hall next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Wolder is a recent arrival here and has studios both in Glendale and Los Angeles. She is featuring her students in monthly recitals. Many of her pupils have come from Washington and Oregon to continue their study with her.

A large audience was present at the lecture-recital presented by Dora Topping-Brown at the Three-Arts Club last Monday. Mme. Katharine Fisk, contralto, was hostess. Mrs. Robert Argo, soprano; Viola Allen, contralto; Frank Parks, tenor; Millard Mirane, bass, and John Gheno, tenor, gave the following program:

Quartet: "Nightfall in Granada" (Bueno) bass; "Possenti numi" from "Magic Flute" (Mozart) soprano; "Les Papillions" (Pourdran,) "Heart of the Woodland" (Woodman,) "The Answer" (Terry) tenor; "Marie" (Maria,) "Di Quetto Pira" (Verdi) contralto and tenor; "O Sole Mio" and quartet; "Ma Lindy Lou" (Strickland.)

LENDS LEADING LADY

Ruth Hiatt, for nearly two years Lloyd Hamilton's leading lady, has been loaned to the Cameo Comedy organization to appear with Cliff Bowes, Virginia Vance and Sid Smith in "Fold Up," a comedy of apartment-house life, directed by Al Ray.

WILL CONTINUE OPERA READINGS

The management of the San Carlo Opera Company will continue their presentation of educational opera readings and music during the period of the opera. These are given by the Misses Margaret Goetz and Grace A. Freeby at Choral Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium, and take place each day at 12 m.

Miss Goetz tells the story of the opera, calling attention to important details of the opera, while Miss Freeby at the piano plays themes and excerpts for the opera. Tomorrow Verdi's "Forza De Destino" will be presented.

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LINCOLN LIVED UNUSUAL LIFE

...ew Facts Reveal in... Amid His Career

...Humor Was Factor in ...Congress Debut

...Biographers Vie in ...Amazing Story

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

...original but casual read... ...bring this article on ...Fairs—About Abra...

...ON OF JEFFERSON"
...ject Johnston McAlpin)
...birth, as everybody ...remind February 12, 1809. ...his years ago. It was ...later part of Jefferson's ...ation — the last days ...ton's second term were ...ere very rapidly. In less ...the new President ...Madison—was inaugu... ...George Washington had ...less than ten years. Our ...1812 was yet in the fu... ...Andrew Jackson had not ...elected American; It ...nearly six years later ...crushed the British at ...and became a Presi... ...reminds. There were ...criminals. Only two ...Robert Fulton had ...successful trip with ...the Clermont, on the ...river. In Europe, Napo... ...Queen still held the ...throne, and George III, the ...monarch who had forced ...the American colonists. ...the throne beside, still ...of Indiana, ...Lincoln moved to ...1837, that State had ...Union only about a ...Illinois had not yet ...—it was not until ...later that the first set... ...settled there. Even Louis... ...down on the Ohio ...where the Lincolns set... ...was a town of only a ...people.

Mrs. Lincoln accompanied her husband to Washington but remained there during the first session only of this Congress. During at least part of his term as Congressman, Lincoln boarded and lodged at a "mess hall" which stood on or near the spot where the Congressional Library now stands.

One of Lincoln's favorite indulgences while at Washington at this time was bowling. Not far from his "mess hall" there was a bowling alley to which he and many other Congressmen frequently went. Lincoln was a poor hand at the game but he played it with zest and never felt badly when he lost. He would bowl, get beaten, tell some stories and then laugh and go away in good humor.

In Congress Lincoln was famous as a story-teller, just as he had been out in Illinois. There are those who think his humorous tendency did him no good at this time, but harm. Even so excellent a historian as Schouler has this to say: "Bad taste blurred the dignity of his efforts as a debater during this brief national episode, as when one enters the fashionable circle in a homespun suit. . . . The flavor of the stump and village grocery detracted from one who trained with the party of gentility. . . . In another (speech) he flung dignity to the winds, and in a sort of colloquial harrangue on Presidential candidates, he amused the House with humorous stories of hogs and corn and, with bucolic illustrations, pointed and racy, but by no means elegant. Lincoln's quaint originality, in short, impressed his fellow-members more than the fiber of his statesmanship, which was fair and cautious; and had he been returned to another Congress, it is possible he might have suffered on becoming better known, that popular hindrance to high honors, which more than one American has lamented in his own instance, by gaining the reputation of being comical." (History of the United States Under the Constitution, Vol. 6, Pages 77-8.)

But this judgment, though delivered by a historian who on the whole is kindly toward Lincoln, is probably a little harsh. The lone Whig member from the far western State was popular with the other members; he often was spoken of as "the great Congressman from Illinois."

While in Congress Lincoln drew a common-sense bill for abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia. The measure had some friends but not enough to cause it to succeed. It was disposed of by being laid on the table.

Lincoln and Alexander H. Stephens served in Congress together. Stephens made at least one speech that touched the Illinois man deeply, as is shown by the following letter which he wrote to his law partner immediately afterwards:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, 1848.
Dear William: I just take up my pen to say that Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, a little slim, pale-faced consumptive man, with a voice like Logan's, has just concluded the very best speech of an hour's length I ever heard. My old, withered, dry eyes are full of tears yet. If he writes it out anything like he delivered it, our people shall see a good many copies of it.

Yours Truly
A. LINCOLN
To Wm. H. Herndon, Esq.

DEATH OF ADAMS

Stephens, like Lincoln, was a Whig. Personally as well as politically, the two men were good friends.

John Quincy Adams died in Congress while Lincoln was a member. Nearly ever since his Presidency, he had been a member of the Lower House. One morning in Feruary, 1848, he was striken while in his seat. Congress adjourned at once, and Adams died in the Speaker's room two days later.

Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, who later was to be Vice-President under Lincoln, also served with him in this Congress.

Jefferson Davis entered the Senate at the same time Lincoln entered the House. Stephen A. Douglas also entered the Senate at this time. He was still a step ahead of his tall competitor!

The "Great Trio"—Calhoun, Webster and Clay—were in the Senate while Lincoln was in the House. Clay had been out of the Senate, and did not come in until the second or "short" session. Lincoln breakfasted often with Webster, who is said to have appreciated his droll humor.

The chair that Lincoln occupied during his term in the House later was removed to the Senate Chamber. I am informed that it is or recently was occupied by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin.

For a long time there was a belief prevalent that when Lincoln was chosen captain of a company of volunteers during the Black Hawk war it was Jefferson Davis, then a young graduate of West Point, who swore him in. Even so able a reminiscent as Champ Clark stated that to be a fact only a few years ago. Probably it is a mistake, however. Davis was in the army at that time, his regiment being stationed in the West. But War Department records show that he was on a furlough during the whole of Lincoln's captaincy. There is room for dispute, however, for Davis claimed that although he had been granted a furlough he returned to duty as soon as he learned there was to be a war.

Another curious error with reference to Lincoln and this war is connected with the poet, William Cullen Bryant. In 1832 Bryant made a tour of Illinois and met a company of volunteers on its way to fight Black Hawk. He talked with the captain and was struck by his "quaint and pleasant speech." He later learned, he said, that this captain was Lincoln. But in this he was mistaken. Bryant did not enter Illinois until June 12. Lincoln's captaincy expired about two weeks before that time.

The first law book Lincoln ever studied, the "Revised Statutes of Indiana," still is in existence. While living in Spencer county, Indiana, he borrowed this book from a lawyer at Rockport, the county seat. After Lincoln's death the owner of the statutes gave it to William H. Herndon, Lincoln's former law partner, who later presented it to a historical collection in Chicago.

Though Lincoln lived back in the rough unromantic West his life was not without its interesting co-incidents.

For example, when his captaincy expired during the Black Hawk War, and he re-enlisted as a private, he was mustered in by a Kentucky lieutenant named Robert Anderson, who later was to be the Maj. Anderson of Fort Sumpter.

Again, the only man with whom Lincoln ever had a serious personal quarrel later became a conspicuous general of his in the Civil War. That man was James Shields, a native of Ireland, who had come to Illinois while a youth and engaged successfully in law and in Democratic politics. A little while before Lincoln was married, some articles appeared in a local paper called "Letters from the Lost Townships," which were signed "Aunt Rebecca." These were Whig letters and reflected jocularly on Shields, who was then the Democratic State Auditor. Lincoln had written some of these articles, and Mary Todd and her sister, without his knowledge, had written the others. They made Shields very angry and Lincoln allowed himself to be held responsible for all of them. As a result, Shields challenged him to a duel. Lincoln accepted, naming broadswords as the weapons. But when the parties met over in Missouri, mutual friends intervened and put them on good terms again. Afterward Shields was elected to the United States Senate from Illinois. After serving a single term he left Illinois and went to Minnesota. When the Civil War broke out he was given a general's commission. In a little while he distinguished himself somewhat by defeating Stonewall Jackson in at least one battle. During his residence in Minnesota Shields had been elected to the United States Senate from that State. After the war he removed to Missouri, and was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Senate from that State. So he had the rare distinction of having represented three different States in the United States Senate.

Formerly, Congressmen were elected in odd years instead of even years, as now. The last election under the old system was in 1843. In that year, both Lincoln and his personal friend, Edward D. Baker, made the race for the Whig nomination. This was Lincoln's first race for Congress. Both were beaten by a man named John J. Hardin. He was a grandson of that Col. John Hardin for whom Hardin county, Kentucky, had been named. It was in Hardin county, you remember, that Lincoln was born.

INTRODUCED LINCOLN

This Edward Baker, whom I mentioned in the preceding paragraph, was an Englishman by birth. He was nominated for Congress in 1844, practically without opposition, Lincoln staying out of the race in order to give him a clear field. He was elected and served one term in Congress. When Lincoln's second son was born in 1846, he named him Edward Baker Lincoln in honor of his friend. Some years later, Baker removed to Oregon and was in the United States Senate from that State when Lincoln became President. He it was who introduced Lincoln when the latter arose to deliver his inaugural address. When the war broke out, Baker without relinquishing his seat in the Senate, secured a commission as colonel and took part in the early fighting. He is the Col. Baker, who was killed at Ball's Bluff (October 21, 1861.) His death was a great bereavement to Lincoln.

The saying that "Politics makes strange bedfellows," applies with peculiar force to Lincoln and his first law partner, John T. Stuart. Stuart was practicing law in Springfield while Lincoln was a surveyor at New Salem, a country town some miles away. Lincoln studied law while he worked at his trade, borrowing law books for that purpose from Stuart. Afterward, when Lincoln was admitted to the bar, Stuart took him as a partner. They practiced together for about four years. Both men were Whigs. During a good part of their partnership, Stuart was a member of Congress, having defeated the shrewd Douglas in one campaign. When the slavery issue came to the front, Lincoln and Stuart went separate ways. During the Congressional campaign of 1862, Lincoln was hoping strongly for Republican victories. But the country swung back a little toward the Democracy; his own State, Illinois, being one of those that returned to the Democratic column. Among the Democratic Congressmen sent from Illinois that year to oppose some of the President's policies was his old law partner, Stuart!

RAN AGAINST DOUGLAS

Pretty nearly everybody knows that Lincoln ran for the United States Senate against Douglas in 1858. But it is not so well-known that he previously had made two attempts to get to the Senate. Just as he was finishing his term in Congress his name was presented to the Legislature as the Whig candidate for the upper House of the National Legislature. He was badly beaten, however, by James Shields, of whom I already have spoken. In 1855 there was strong opposition to the policy of the Democratic party as represented by Douglas's Kansas-Nebraska Act. In Illinois the anti-Nebraska men controlled the Legislature on joint ballot. Lincoln again ran for the Senate, and received an overwhelming majority of the anti-Nebraska votes. But a few anti-Nebraska Democrats refused to support him, and he could not get quite a majority without them. After several ballots these men threatened to vote for a Douglas Democrat unless Lincoln would withdraw and support their man, who was Judge Lyman Trumbull, an anti-slavery Democrat. To prevent the return of a Douglas man Lincoln withdrew and threw his support to Trumbull, who was elected. Trumbull then became a Republican and served in the Senate as such until 1873. He was one of those who obstinately voted against the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson. After he left the Senate he rejoined the Democrats and was their candidate for Governor in Illinois in 1880. He was defeated. Later he joined the Populist party and became a sort of labor lawyer. He died in 1894.

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—The Broadway Basement.

Infants' Creepers at 95c

GINGHAM and dimity creepers in white, pink, blue and tan; some with long sleeves and touches of hand embroidery; others with short sleeves. In 6-months, 1-year and 2-year sizes. Much lower at 95c each.

Little Tots' Coats $1.75

—Little girls' full lined corduroy coats, with all-around belts, in navy or brown; 1, 2 and 3-year sizes. Monday, less at $1.75.

Double Crib Blankets $1.39

—In white with pink or blue borders; also some plain pink or blue with borders. Size 30x40 inches. Priced low at $1.39.

—The Broadway Basement.

New Silk-and-Wool

Crepe Skirts at $6.00

PLEATED skirts in this offering are of the sort which are favored for Spring wear. They are of lovely silk-and-wool crepe in brown, tan and gray. Waist sizes 26 to 32. Priced especially attractive, at $6.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

18x25-Inch Feather Pillows, $1.00 Each

CURLED hen feathers fill these pillows; covered with 8-ounce fancy art ticking. Monday, exceptional at $1.00 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Featuring 300 Pieces of Women's Undergarments $1.69 to $2.89

Made of "Zaza Silk" (Silk-and-Cotton)

THROUGH a special purchase we procured this limited number of undergarments to feature at moderate prices.

—They are well-made undergarments in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. The assortment includes peach, orchid, pink, Nile and sky.

—Gowns, in sizes 16 and 17, at $2.89. Vest and step-in sets, sizes 36 to 44, at $2.89 a set. Envelope chemises, in sizes 36 to 44, at $1.89. Bloomers, in sizes 27 and 29, at $1.69.

—Also 100 princess slips of the same, soft material; shadow-proof; with hemstitched tops and straps; sizes 36 to 42 in an assortment of white, pink, gray and brown. Offered at $2.69.

—The Broadway Basement.

This 36-Inch
"Fruit of the Loom" Muslin 25c Yard

MONDAY, you can buy this muslin of a very famous brand, at the moderate price of 25c a yard.

17x34 Huck Towels $1.65 dozen.
81x90 Seamless Sheets $1.10 each.
42x36 Pillow Cases at 29c each.
58x58-inch Mercerized Damask Table Cloths repriced at $1.00.
—The Broadway Basement

36-Inch Fiber-Stripe
Madras Shirting 39c Yard

CERTAINLY, if you are looking for a material of this sort, you will like this fine weave. It may be had in a variety of stripe patterns, at 39c a yard.

32-Inch Printed Flannelette at 12½c

—A material in flower and conventional designs for comforter coverings. For Monday's selling, at 12½c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Champion Comforter Batts at 85c

—Made of pure white cotton, in comforter size; average weight, 2½ pounds. Reasonably-priced, at 85c.

—The Broadway Basement.

27-inch Fancy Outing Flannel, at 12½c
30-inch Colored Japanese Crepe at 21c

Women's "Everwear"
Silk Stockings $1.20

THREAD silk stockings in this group have deep lisle garter tops, and reinforcements in the heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, white and cordovan. Priced $1.20 a pair.

Women's Stockings 50c

—Mercerized lisle stockings of light weight; semi-fashioned; and fully reinforced. In black and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Priced 50c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk-and-Fiber
Vests at $1.49

SILK-and-fiber mixed vests, knitted and made in bodice style. Well made garments with adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44 in pink only. At $1.49 each.

Women's Knit Bloomers 59c

—Bloomers of Balbriggan cloth with elastic at waists and knees. Full size garments. Sizes 36 to 44 in an assortment of pink and white. Priced at 59c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Three-Quarter
Silk Socks 49c

THREE-QUARTER length socks with turnover tops and drop-stitch fronts. Sizes 7 to 9½ in an assortment of black and white. Subject to imperfections. Priced at 49c a pair.

Children's Vests, 3 for $1.00

—These are 1x1 ribbed cotton vests of light weight; low neck and sleeveless style in sizes 2 to 16. Offered at 35c each or 3 for $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Golf Coats, $2.95

ABOUT 100 golf and chappie coats are of brushed wool; in two-tone effect, side fastening style. The golf coats are with or without pockets. Sizes 36 to 44 in an assortment of buff, brown, blue, red and silver. Less at $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Wash Blouses, 79c

THE ever popular overblouse and tuck-in styles of dainty dimities, voiles and ginghams. Peter Pan collars and V or square necklines. Size range, 36 to 44; several attractive styles; some of them soiled; at the exceptionally low price of 79c each.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Sateen Petticoats, $1.69

MONDAY, regular and extra sizes may be had in these heatherbloom and English sateen petticoats; well made and full cut; with elastic tops; some with flounces in two-tone effect. Black, blue, green, brown and purple for your choosing, at $1.69.

—The Broadway Basement

66x80 Inch
All Wool Blankets $7.95 Pair

THESE are 100% all-wool blankets in beautiful block plaids; blue, pink and gray represented. Double size for large beds. Monday at $7.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

DUES INCREASE FINISHES WORK

Friday Morning Enterprise Given Support

Architect Presents Sketch of Building

Praises Directors as Canny Buyers

"I've given my heart's blood to the Friday Morning Club for five years, and it seems strange that the club should hesitate over a few dollars now." These words spoken by Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, president of the club, in a sad, tired voice at the meeting Friday, were really what brought about the almost unanimous vote to raise the dues from $15 to $20.

With the new clubhouse within a few months of completion, an additional amount was necessary. The decision to raise the dues brought a great amount of discussion at the meeting, for many of the club felt that they could not afford it. However, at the words of Mrs. Lobingier, who has devoted her time and energy untiringly to the fruition of the club's dreams, the opposition faded to a few uncertain "No's" when the vote was taken.

TALK FOR INCREASE

Among those who spoke in behalf of the raising of dues were Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, Mrs. C. C. Noble and Mrs. McArthur. Mrs. Noble stated that she was in favor of an increase to $25, that amount being a more adequate return for what the members received.

The meeting being the regular business session of the club, David Allison, the architect, gave a sketch of the building. In fact he took the assembled members of the club on an imaginary tour of inspection from the first floor to the roof and down again. He stated that in the furnishing of the building, the board of directors of the club were the best purchasing agents he had ever met, for they had made the money go farther that he had deemed possible. His words came as oil on waters still troubled by the thought of more money needed, and a hearty applause in behalf of the board greeted his words.

HIGH VALUE SET

An interesting feature of the morning was the question of just what the new clubhouse and lot was worth. The amount rose from $650,000 to $750,000, and then by the mutual agreement of Mr. Allison and Mrs. Lobingier it was rated somewhere between $750,000 and $800,000.

At the close of the meeting Signora Alice Pallottelli of Italy, who is on a tour of this country, gave a brief message from the Italian women. She said that Italy is looking toward America for sympathy in its Fascisti movement, which is Europe's most emphatic reaction from Bolshevism. She is to speak at the Woman's City Club tomorrow afternoon.

Arts and Crafts Society Planned for Los Angeles

Porter Blanchard, member of the Council of the Society of Arts and Crafts of Boston, talked before the Ruskin Art Club yesterday about the society's growth from its modest beginning twenty-five years ago. It now disposes of $150,000 of goods a year, and has recently opened an additional salesroom in New York City. In this way the members have an outlet for their crafts. He further went on to tell of the Ellen fund of the society from which the workers may receive financial aid. As a master silversmith, he went into the details of handling silver and how the hand-tooled pieces were made and signed.

At the close of his talk he said that his ideal in coming West was that such a society might be started in this city as in Detroit, Philadelphia and Portland.

Miss Leta Hoerlocker then discussed the advisability of starting this movement here and suggested that the Ruskin Art Club as sponsor of art and all things artistic should back such an ideal.

Mrs. William H. Councill next talked on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the practical way in which the students were educated.

Mrs. Samuel Starrow gave a brief talk of the Gardner Palace of Boston, and of meeting Mrs. Jack Gardner.

To Give Hospital Radio Set

At the regular meeting of the Hollywood Opera Reading Club last Tuesday, the club passed a resolution to install a $250 radio set in the Community Hospital. "Lohengrin" was given to a capacity house, under the direction of Dr. Frank Nagel, assisted by Alma Stetzler, Flora Myers Engel, Edward Noris, Dudley Chambers, Leslie Brigham, Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mrs. W. N. Bailey, Harold Sheigart, Mr. M. Waite, Lora May Lampert and Lillian Snelling Farquhar.

TWO NEW FILMS ARE COMMENDED

The following photoplays have been recommended by the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles district. Mrs. Roger Sterrett, chairman.

"Under the Red Robe"—A magnificent production of the romantic story of the intrigues of a French court with Mantell in the role of the Cardinal.

"Pleasure Mad"—A story that carries a splendid lesson so inherent in the dramatic content that it never loses its entertainment value.

"Scaramouche," "The Ten Commandments," "The Eternal City," "Little Old New York," "A Lady of Quality."

CONVENTION ORGANIZING GOES AHEAD

Reports of Chairmen Show Committees Are Active in Preparing for June

Forty-five women were asked to serve on the credentials committee for the biennial convention. Forty-five of them gladly consented to serve. They have already met, organized and outlined their work with Mrs. D. L. Murray of Pasadena as chairman.

This is only an index of the enthusiasm and the response all along the line in the formation for biennial preparation.

At a remarkable meeting at the Alexandria last Thursday, presided over by Mrs. J. F. Sartori, chairman of the local biennial board, thirty committee chairmen were called upon to make initial reports and only one failed to respond. Two of those who head committees are in San Francisco and could not be present. They are Mrs. Aaron Schloss, hostess to ex-federation officers, and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, hostess to California women.

The meeting was remarkable for these reasons of enthusiasm and response, also for the preview of the biennial convention in June, given by Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, just returned from Washington, and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, director for California of the general federation.

With Mrs. Sartori calling on them in the order of their committees alphabetically, and Mrs. Murray, who has served on committees at five general federation conventions, answering all questions, many interesting reports were given with comparative brevity.

Mrs. Fred Hickok, chairman of automobiles, said that her committee felt that they not only had a man's-sized job, but a three man's-sized job, and while so far in advance no definite report could be made, every member of her committee was aware of her responsible office, and would gladly work with effectiveness. Mrs. Sartori said that if women were confessing to a man's-sized job they were really compelled to do it better than men, for more was expected of them.

Mrs. T. A. Gould, chairman of badges, asked each of the other chairmen to send in her requisitions for badges. As it takes six months to get the dye for the proper general federation blue, and some time for the California yellow, this work has already been started. Miss Helen Broadwell of the Covina club, vice-chairman of the bureau of information, reported that the fifty members of this committee were already organized, and had started a school to study everything about California in order to give intelligent answers to delegates and friends at the convention. Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, chairman of civic art, said that there was a prospect of decorating the city without expense to the board. Mrs. W. J. Lawless, custodian, organized her committee after the adjournment of the larger committee.

Mrs. Milton E. Hammond has outlined the plans for decorations and has set her committee of twenty-five to work. Mrs. O. B. Manchester called a meeting of her committee of fifty on distribution of literature Friday. The literature will be that of the general federation, while that of the State will be handled separately under the direction of the State president, Mrs. Urquhart.

The largest number ever handled by the emergency committee at any biennial convention has been four. California is usually fond of large numbers, but in this case it hopes to lower the record. Dr. Seymour and the personnel of the Business and Professional Women's Club, as the committee on emergencies, has arranged with the authorities of the Clara Barton Hospital to care for all those who may become ill at the convention.

Mrs. Herbert A. Cable made a splendid report as to the financing of the convention. The women's clubs of the entire State, she said, will bear the responsibility in a dignified manner, befitting the organization. The general federation is among the very first of women's organizations to finance its own convention as this will be done.

Mrs. H. H. Kerckhoff, chairman of fruits and flowers, gave what was perhaps the most concrete and careful report of the afternoon. Her committee of thirty is organized, plans have been made for planting great quantities of flowers that will be in their beauty in June, gardens are being given over to this plan, and the disabled soldiers have already begun making baskets which will contain fruit and flowers, one for each of the 600 authorized delegates, at least, and possibly more. Sheasked for generosity in flower and fruit giving and for help on her committee.

Others who reported included Mrs. Charles T. Hovey, doorkeepers' committee; Mrs. E. B. Latham, general equipment; Mrs. W. W. Slayden, halls; Mrs. Grantland S. Long, hispitality; Mrs. Clayton Taylor, State hostess; Mrs. W. F. Howard, special guests; Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, hotels; Mrs. Irwin Hall, local directory; Mrs. George T. Parker, local transportation; Mrs. Charles A. Holland, platform; Mrs. Frances Harmon-Zahn, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Wier, Mrs. Walter C. Fisher, ushers and pages.

Board of the Republican Study Club

Mrs A.V Lawton

Mrs E.C. Magauran

Mrs Berthold Baruch

Mrs. Ida R. Koverman

Mrs. G.W Laney

Mrs. Charles F. Gray

Mrs. A. Josephine Winn

Mrs Estelle Omdalen

Mrs C.W Allen

Mrs Frank A. Kelly

Recently Chosen Officials

Officers and directors of the Republican Study Club, recently elected, include Mrs. Winn as president; Mrs. Gray, first vice-president; Mrs. Magauran, second vice-president; Mrs. Lawton, recording secretary; Mrs. Omdalen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Baruch, treasurer; Mrs. Allen, auditor, and directors, Mrs. Koverman, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Laney.

Each one of these had some constructive information to add to the symposium concerning the biennial.

CAMARADA CLUB TALKS INSTRUCT

Mrs. C. W. Wade was hostess to La Camarada Club at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mullen, 421 South Van Ness avenue, on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. T. Exley gave a short talk on the biennial, speaking of the enthusiasm displayed by the various committees, and asked all club members to keep up this enthusiasm.

A paper on immigration by Mrs. H. Davis covered the problems confronting the immigrant in admission to the United States.

The district superintendent of rehabilitation, H. H. Hicker, gave a brief outline of the work done by the State in helping those physically handicapped to become self-supporting.

Senora Aurelia Borgues spoke briefly on "Education in Mexico," and the great strides made for the young people of that country.

Several readings by Mrs. Z. Z. Dodge concluded the program.

Valentine Favor to be Feature in Cosmos Meeting

St. Valentine's favors and colors will mark the Cosmos Club semi-annual business luncheon and meeting for members only, Tuesday at Ebell clubhouse, making it a festive affair. It is the endeavor of this club to make business attractive and tentative plans for months have kept the biennial check in abeyance for this meeting.

The contribution of $10 for the "Purchase Prize Picture" will be presented Mrs. E. E. Leighton, chairman of art for the Los Angeles district federation; also a purchase of emblem seals will be obtained from Mrs. E. M. Lazard, district emblem chairman, and with Mrs. Charles E. McKelvey, district parliamentarian, as guests of honor the commercialism of the day will be deemed a pleasure.

Dr. Marion Tracy Whiting will give the program for the afternoon, adding humor with her character readings and pianologues. All chairmen's reports will be given, including an art exhibit from that department, and will be made an attractive addition to the program.

The hostesses for the day include Mrs. Jeanette Vogel, Mrs. R. C. P. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Singery, Mrs. Harry W. Michael, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. George A. Lewis, Mrs. Luke Gallup, Mrs. John W. Holland, Mrs. Emily Stevens and Mrs. J. Bowden.

ARTISTS TO PLAY AT BENEFIT TEA

Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, 503 South St. Andrews Place, has issued 300 invitations to a music tea which she will give tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. for the benefit of the Mozart-street Music Settlement. Entree is 50 cents per person. The program is divided in two sections; the juvenile and adult. Some of the finest artists in the city will participate in this program. The following artists will appear: May McDonald Hope (founder of the Los Angeles Trio,) Robert Altor, 'cellist; Jean Marie Sanpolis, who read a poem accompanied by manuscript music of Hallett Gilberte; Albert Tessier, pianist; Ina Hamilton, basso, and Mme. de Zaruba, dramatic soprano. The accompaniest of the afternoon will be Mrs. Guy Bush. The juveniles who will take part are all prodigies and are as follows: Lois Putlitz, violinist; the Carlo Concert Children, Maxine Carlo, soloist, (recently sang with the Philharmonic Orchestra;) and Senorita De Lara, (dancer in the Ten Commandmants,) accompanied by Marenka Kereckjarto.

CLUB WOMAN'S CALENDAR

[Announcements for the Sunday Club Calendar must be sent in writing to the Women's Department of The Times by Wednesday evening.—Editor's Note.]

SUNDAY
February 10

THREE ARTS CLUB, 937 Magnolia avenue, 4 to 5 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Frank King.

MONDAY
February 11

EBELL CLUB, 1719 South Figueroa street. Psychology section, 10:30 a.m.; "Instincts of the Heard," reviewed by Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt; afternoon lecture, "A Visit With Sir James Barrie and His Dream Children," by Katherine Oliver McCoy.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, 1 p.m., Signora Alice Tallottelli, "A Message From the Woman in Italy."

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, 1210 Fourth street. 9:45 a.m. drama department; 11 a.m., music department; 12:30 p.m., luncheon, child psychology; 2:30 p.m., song recital, "Song of Life" from the "Heart o' Me to the Heart o' You," Maude Fenlon Bollman, soprano.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE, Junior Orpheum Building, Room 614, 10 a.m., music, Mrs. W. E. Mabee.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL SETTLEMENT, 503 South St. Andrews Place. 2:30 p.m., musicale and tea by Mme. Emma Loeffler De Zaruba.

TUESDAY
February 12

WEST EBELL CLUB, 1717 West Forty-seventh street. Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood, district chairman of drama, to read John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln;" Mrs. Jennie B. Parker to read "The Soldier's Reprieve."

COSMOS CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street. 12:30 p.m., Valentine luncheon; semiannual business meeting for members only.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE, 614 Junior Orpheum Building. 1:30 p.m., American citizenship, Mrs. John W. Shenk.

CABRILLO CHAPTER OF D.A.R., Women's University Club, 943 South Hoover street. 2 p.m., Harry M. Shafer, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, on "The Life and Inspiration of Lincoln." Mrs. J. W. Stilson will recount history of Los Angeles from pueblo days.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard. 10:30 a.m., home economics section; organization of classes in home gardening, cooking and art needlework; 11:30 a.m., W. J. Palmer, attorney, will discuss wills and probation of wills; class in child-training class by Barbara Greenwood.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Hotel Clark. 12:30 p.m., luncheon; program by Hugh R. Fomaroy on "Our Metropolitan Park System."

LOS ANGELES BRANCH LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PENWOMEN, Hollywood Branch Library, 6357 Hollywood Boulevard. 2 p.m., regular meeting.

UNIVERSITY BOOK CLUB. "National Waste," by Mrs. O. L. Shadford; "Strikes—Who Pays for Them," Mrs. C. F. Bliven; "International Relations," by department chairman.

WEDNESDAY
February 13

EBELL CLUB, 1719 South Figueroa street. 10:30 a.m., art and travel section; speakers: Miss Lula Reinhard and Mrs. Una Nixon Hopkins. 12 m., art luncheon under direction of Mrs. George McCoy; talks by Katheryn Leighton, William Preston Harrison and Arthur M. Hazzard.

WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB, Avenue 28 at Sichel street. Program in afternoon by Mrs. George Charette.

SIERRA MADRE WOMAN'S CLUB, Sierra Madre. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., reciprocity day; subject, "Conservation;" program to be given by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette and Mrs. Charles H. Toll.

THURSDAY
February 14

PHILANTHROPY AND CIVICS CLUB, 1419 Wilton Place. 1 p.m., luncheon; 2 p.m., program; Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith will read the Book of Job.

LOS ANGELES TRAVEL CLUB, MacDowell Club of Allied Arts. 12 m., luncheon; hostess, Mrs. Harry L. Hartman; 2 p.m., business, parliamentary points; 3 p.m., "Building the Body Beautiful," Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE, Room 614, Junior Orpheum Building. 10 a.m., parliamentary law, Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, leader.

HENRY M. ROBERTS PARLIAMENTARY CLUB, woman's department, Bank of Italy.

FRIDAY
February 15

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium. 10:30 a.m., program by Charles K. Edmunds, illustrated lecture, "Thirty Thousand Miles in China."

DELPHIAN CLUBS, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street. Gathering of all clubs.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard. 9:45 a.m., Spanish section; 10 a.m., choral section; 10:30 a.m., Shakespeare section; 2 p.m., English; "Second Anthology of Verse Writers' Club of Southern California," reviewed by Mrs. C. F. Fisher.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB, 943 South Hoover street. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., formal opening and house-warming of clubhouse; Mrs. Birney Donnell, hostess.

NOTICED BY THE NEOPHYTE

In and out among the reports of the press chairmen, the Neophyte's scissors have been going, snipping here and slashing there, and she has found the most astounding things. The press chairmen when they sent their notices strove above everything else to tell the nice things about their officers and speakers, but also, there was many a lapse of Underwood.

"Mrs. Harriett Williams Myers, chairman of birds and flowers for the G.F.W.C., is Southern California's most noted authority on wild life."

Now that was an awful thing for a press chairman to say. I know Mrs. Myers personally and her experience with wild life is next to nothing. Of course there are two meanings to "wild life." This particular press chairman might have been referring to Mrs. Myers's study of birds. But you know it seems to the Neophyte that calling birds wild life is just about as sensible as applying it to Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. Walter Webster of the Los Angeles Travel Club will be luncheon hostess to be followed by a business meeting and public affairs."

If the Neophyte were asked she would say that being a hostess of a luncheon was hard enough of itself without having a business meeting and public affairs following her around.

The bulletin of the reciprocity program of the Highland Park Ebell Club this month read something like this: "Reprocity day luncheon at 12; speakers to be State, district and club presidents, also distinguished guests."

Now I ask you just who do the members of the Highland Park Ebell Club consider "distinguished guests?" Of course there is the President of the United States and the King of England, but just between you and me, there aren't many more distinguished guests that the club could have than Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. Charles H. Toll and the many club presidents. It's a clubby fact.

Undeserved honors have descended upon the club department of this paper. Its editor is feeling guilty. Last week a letter arrived containing the following paragraph: "Kindly permit us to express our appreciation for the effective work you have been doing toward stimulating and encouraging club women to better and broader efforts through your active aid in the giving out of information."

A nice letter, wasn't it? But one thing marred it, the club editor's signature. It was addressed to her rival, the club editor of another paper. By some mistake the press chairman slipped the wrong letter into the right envelope. Now the editor is wondering whether to offer to trade with her friendly rival or to keep what she has.

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"Mrs. Walter Webster of the Los Angeles Travel Club will be luncheon

(Continued on Page 27, Column 2)

ART BRIGHTENS INVITATION

Art in club circles has taken a new turn. This time it is in the direction of stationery. Members o fthe Sierra Madre Woman's Club have originated a quaint and lovely design in soft colors which is placed on stationery and is being used by all who claim Sierra Madre for their home. At the top of the page in tiny lettering there are these words: "Sierra Madre, California—The Wisteria Town," and at one side in a long hectagonal design there is a scene in colors of a long curving road, high purple mountains, a wee house and above all a branch of wisteria.

It is quite the latest thing in local boosting, for wherever Sierra Madre letters go they carry this little wistful picture full of lure and welcome. The paper was originated by the Sierra Madre Woman's Club and the proceeds from its sale go into the club coffers. This week the paper carries a message telling of the reciprocity day program which is to be given Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with "Conservation" as the central idea and subject. It is to be of the conservation of the redwoods, the Colorado River, liberty and child life. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. John C. Urquhart and Mrs. Charles H. Toll are to be speakers and honor guests. Others are to be Charles Percy Austin, formerly secretary of the California Artists' Association, G. Gordon Whitnall, Mrs. Russel J. Waters and Miss Eleanor Miller, Assemblywoman.

BOOK IDEA REALIZED IN SCHOOL

Author Who Will Appear Here Develops Plan for Illiterate

It isn't every author who, after developing an idea and perpetuating it in a book, may turn around and realize that idea in real life. When Milford W. Howard comes to the Woman's Club of Hollywood next Wednesday, he will come as an author who has recreated his book in life itself.

Into the book "Peggy Ware," the story of a little mountain girl in Alabama, Mr. Howard wove the idea of a school for the children of the mountaineers and had his heroine start such a school.

Now Mr. Howard himself has started what are known as the Master Schools which offer secondary education and will eventually give the unfversity to the thousands who do not know how to read and write.

The experiences of Mr. Howard's childhood were really the inspiration of his book for he lived in the swamps of Arkansas far from civilization.

HUSBANDS WILL PROFFER PARTY

An unusual valentine is to be presented to the members of the Wednesday Morning Club by their husbands on Wednesday evening, when they will be entertained with a dinner to be followed by a dancing and card party. The valentine is infinitely more practical and entertaining, the women agree, than the old-fashioned sort made of paper and ribbon.

The program for Wednesday afternoon is to be given by a club member, Mrs. George Charette, who will sing "Elegy" (Massenet,) "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak,) "Year's at the Spring," "A Garden Secret" and "Sympathy," by Anthony Carlson; "Rose Softly Blooming," "Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow" and "By Thy Banks Gentle Stream," by Liza Lehmann; "Twilight," by Katherine Glen; "The Wind," by Spross, and "The Last Song," by Rogers. Grace Eaton Dow will accompany her.

Mrs. Hector Zahn, one of the prominent members of the Wednesday Morning Club, has been appointed on the printing committee of arrangements for the biennial convention.

BROWNING CLUB GIVES EX-PRESIDENT TOKEN

Mrs. Allison Gaw, ex-president of the Los Angeles Browning Society, left last week for a year in Europe, expecting to be in Rome for Easter. In token of the appreciation of the association over which she presides, a "strong box" filled with gold was given her at the residence of the new president, Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, on Hobart Boulevard at a meeting last week which was announced as a meeting of the board. Because of the brevity of the period before her departure the entire membership was not present to honor the indefatigable worker in preserving the Browning traditions; but a copy of the presentation poem by Mrs. Alice Harriman was sent to each contributing member.

A SECTION DEVOTED WHOLLY TO WOMEN'S SPORTS AP

B.H.DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Equestriennes Find it Advantageous to Completely Outfit in the Dyas Shop!

Dyas Riding Apparel will be very much in evidence at the Horse Show this year—*as every year!* B. H. Dyas Co. has long been recognized as the source of Riding Apparel for both Men and Women. The name "*Dyas*" within the garment insures its *quality* and *correctness!* This year finds Dyas better prepared than ever before to fill your every requirement.

Dyas Riding Habits for both Men and Women represent the last touch in fashion. Riding Boots from World-famous Bootmakers await your fitting. Phipps Hats for Women and high quality Caps for Men are also available. In addition, such accessories as Riding Crops, Boot Trees, etc., are also obtainable in the Dyas Shop.

The Los Angeles Horse Show to be Held at the Ambassador, Starts Feb. 25.

ALOOFNESS DUSE

Personality Was for Public

Visitor to Cit Behind

D'Annunzio Among

More than perhaps and the department

Eleonora Duse

Tuesday afternoon.

The brave indomitable soul that dwelt in the frail frame of this world tragedienne art is alike for students of psychology of thrill-seekers. Like known of Mme. Duse for years ago when Boston, post-playwright, partner in fame, cruelly abandoning using her most sacred as "copy" for a book Europe by the sea.

Withdrawing from bowed at her feet, complete seclusion, time between her villa and a cypress-wooded without the Monument Rome. Her castle largely invested in Rome she had been the pride the stage, and her voted to the development Roman estate into a poverty stricken came the war in Italy realized what was her entire fortune was now she was penniless.

PENSION GRAB

In despair she sought the motion picture but and unknown, to ask Under a non de plume an inconsequential role duction by the Metro Notwithstanding her the stage for nearly all Italy recognized tragedy when the fire on the screen and pantomime of the indignity.

Her country then granted pension from the Queen ita fund to prevent the tacle of the world's great ress struggling in a cape want and die.

In a spirit of reckless being a pensioner and to liquidate her debts Duse presented to the stage for the farewell developed into such a years she had declined similar offers, but the the hour swayed her started anew at the age All of her earnings have been absorbed in the those debts, which are of the past. And Le Duse —that is, so happy a temperament and genius ba.

PIANO AND HARP

On arrival in new obscure yet productive able becomes her refuge that suits and the cated her home, to her secretary and have them for the serving the charm La Duse has been caden, a concert and ensemble array of classics in the her distrust of instant companionship and the limited which she retains Hon. Calderon, son of the Earl of Leicester's oldest and who is numbered lived on the classical studies of the titan of the stage.

(Continued on Page

HARRIE'S WORK LECTURE TOPIC

Catherine Oliver-McCoy

Oliver-McCoy, the Scottish interpreters, will before the Ebell Club to with a lecture entitled "A Barrie and His Dream

McCoy is a personal friend great Scotch author and and has frequently been home in London. She says

may be called a woman's tells men the things their mothers would have told they had known how. The of his success lies in the in of his mother who, clothed characters, is the heroine stories.

began his literary work by sketches of his neighbors to newspapers, calling Auld Licht Idyls.' His first came with the writing Window in Thrums,' in every character and every but which he writes had a in his home and its direct

Little Minister" was his and. That Barrie is not a man is shown by his writings, and by his work tastist. "The Little White shows no resemblance to her writings, and "Peter owed an entirely new Barall this Mrs. McCoy will prove.

been said that Mrs. Mcdaughter of Barrie's plays is of an artist. Her dialects and easily intelligible. know Barrie will follow deep appreciation, and know him less well will to follow up the acafter hearing her.

McCoy has entertained at Houses in Washington, Government House in Ot-

Plays to be Read

Clara Bryant Heywood, disman of drama, will give Blackwater's "Abraham Linfore the West Ebell Club day, and Mrs. Jennie B. will read "The Soldier's Last Tuesday Mrs. J. vice-president of the spoke of news and the influence womhave on such issues.

New You

For women—new beauty

By Edna Wallace H

In France, many years supreme aids to beauty I was a plain girl, made me the rage of New now, after 40 years in they keep me a beauwho meet me on the observers marvel at my

ought the same results So I know these same belong millions multiplied perennial youth. Now used so all who wish them. And I am taking on the facts about them.

White Youth Clay

is a white, refined clay, and delightful in results. perfected by 20 years study.

you know what clay the crude had muddy are still using. They clay of all that clogs and They bring a new com- clear and clean. They combat all lines and reduce the pores. You the youth and results from clay. Youth Clay is vast- It is the last word Many women, with cost, seem to drop ten cost is 50 cents and

Youth Cream

was perfected by I call it my Youth

Cream.
strawberry
ence knows
of the skin
I use it
night crea
powder has
out it. It
smoothes
cents.

I clean
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cannot abso
depths, the
comes out
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Edna Wallace
Drive, Chica

...ON

ALOOFNESS IS DUSE MAGN...

Personality Vies Wi... for Public Inter...

Visitor to City Sl... Behind Ass...

D'Annunzio Work... Among Offer...

More interesting to ... perhaps and the ... department than her ...

Eleonora Duse

...Oliver-McCoy

...Oliver-McCoy, the ... interpreters, will ... the Ebell Club to... a lecture entitled "A ... ria and His Dream ...

...y is a personal friend ... Scotch author and ...ad beg frequently been ... The Soldier's ... last Tuesday Mrs. J. ... vice-president of the ... of vital subjects of ... influence women ... coast issues.

...Tuesday afternoon.

The brave independence ... able soul that dwells ... frail frame of this woman ... trionic art is alike the ... students of psychology and ... of thrill-seekers. Little ... known of Mme. Duse since ... years ago when Gabriele ... sio, poet-play-wright-... dier, partner in her ... fame, cruelly abandoned ... using her most sacred ... as "copy" for a book ... Europe by the ears.

Withdrawing from the ... bowed at her feet, Duse ... complete seclusion, ... time between her villa at ... and a cypress-wooded ... without the Momentous ... Rome. Her ample ... largely invested in Germany ... she had been the pioneer ... the stage, and her income ... voted to the development ... Roman estate into an ... poverty stricken peasants ... came the war and ... realized what was transpiring ... entire fortune was swept ... she was penniless.

PENSION GRANTED

In despair she secretly ... the motion picture field, ... and unknown, to seek ... Under a non de plume ... an inconsequential role in ... duction by the Motion ... Notwithstanding her ... the stage for nearly two ... all Duse reconciled to ... tragedy when the film ... on the screen and ... the indignity.

Her country then ... pension from the Queen, ... its fund to "prevent the ... tacle of the world's ... ress struggling in a ... cape want and dire ...

In a spirit of rebellion ... being a pensioner and in ... to liquidate her debts ... Duse consented to ... stage for the farewell tour ... developed into such a ... years she had declined ... similar offers, but the ... the hour swayed her ... started anew at the age of ... All of her earnings ... been absorbed in the ... chase debts, which are now ... of the past. And La Duse ... —that is, as happy as ... temperament and ... be.

PIANO AND ...

On arrival in any city ... obscure yet pretentious ... able becomes her ... cated her maids, her ... her secretary and ... have thus far ... marring the electric ... La Duse has chosen ... cades. A concert ... endless array of ... classics in the original ... her dearest treasures ... stant companions ... and the limited ... which she indulges ... Her Catharine ... of the Bart of Ossian, ... gland's oldest and ... who is unmarried ... lived on the ... classical studies. ...

(Continued on Page 8)

New Youth

...—new beauty for girls

By Edna Wallace Hopper

...many years ... to beauty ... I was a plain girl, ... the rage of New... ...e of years in ... ...ing me a beau... ...me on the ... ...ured of my ...

...d most results ... ...ese same ... ...ful youth, Nor... ...s all who wish ... ...am taking ... ...about them.

Youth Clay

...reat clay, ... in results. ... for years ... ...what clay ... ...had muddy ... ...kens. They ... ...clogs and ... ...a new com... ...They ... ...all tissues and ... ...You ... ...and ... ...clay, ...City is vast... ...the last word ... ...ment, with ... ...drop ten ... ...to 50 cents and ...

...Genuine ... ...are protected by ... ...Youth ...

Cream. It contains both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to foster the fine texture of the skin.

I use it after the clay. Also as a night cream. Also daytimes as a powder base. Never is my skin without it. It softens, whitens, feeds and smoothes. My Youth Cream costs 60 cents.

I clean my skin with a liquid cleanser, called my Facial Youth. That also is a French creation. The leading beauty experts now employ it, but they charge too high a price.

My Facial Youth contains no animal, no vegetable fat. The skin cannot absorb it. So it cleans to the depths, then departs. All the refuse comes out with it, all the dirt and grime. You will never know what a clean skin means until you try Facial Youth. The cost is 75 cents.

My Hair Youth

This is another French creation. It embodies all that aids hair health and growth. My hair is my greatest glory. It is heavy, thick and lustrous. I have never had falling hair or dandruff, never a touch of gray.

I apply Hair Youth with an eye dropper, directly to the scalp. It removes the hardened oil and dandruff which stifle the hair roots. It stimulates and fertilizes. All in one minute daily, without mussing the hair.

My hair shows what Hair Youth does. I would not for a fortune go without it. It comes to you at little cost—50 cents and $1 with eye dropper.

All druggists and toilet counters now supply these very helps I use. They offer each under guarantee. I urge all girls and women to learn how much they mean. No other methods that I know can bring so much of added beauty or continued youth.

Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—[Advertisement.]

NOTICED BY THE NEOPHYTE

(Continued from 26th Page)

son hostess to be followed by a business meeting and public affairs."

If the Neophyte were asked she would say that being a hostess at a luncheon was hard enough of itself without having a business meeting and its mighty sister, public affairs, following her around.

The bulletin for the Reciprocity Day program of the Highland Park Ebell Club reads something like this: "Reciprocity Day luncheon at 12, speakers to be State, district and club presidents, also distinguished guests."

Now I ask you, just who do the members of the Highland Park Ebell Club term "distinguished guests?" Of course, there is the President of the United States and the King of England, but just between you and me, there aren't many more distinguished guests the club could have than Mrs. John D. Urquhart, Mrs. Charles H. Toll and the many club presidents. It's a clubby fact.

Undeserved honors have descended upon the club department of this paper. Its editor is feeling guilty. Last week a letter arrived containing the following paragraph: Kindly permit us to express our appreciation for the effective work you have been doing toward stimulating and encouraging club women to better and broader efforts through your active aid in the giving out of information."

A nice letter, of course. But one thing marred the editor's pleasure. It was addressed to her friendly rival, the club editor of another paper. By some mistake, the press chairman slipped the wrong letter into the right envelope. Now the editor is wondering whether to offer to trade with her friendly rival or to keep what she has.

THREE CONFERENCE MEETINGS PLANNED

The following conference meetings will be conducted next week in room 414 Junior Orpheum Building under the auspices of the Los Angeles District California Federation of Women's Clubs and are open to all federated club women, as well as the chosen chairman who represents her individual club.

Monday, 10 a.m.—Music, Mrs. W. E. Mabee, leader.

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—American citizenship, Mrs. John W. Shenk, leader.

Thursday, 10 a.m.—Parliamentary law, Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, leader. Mrs. McKelvey has planned a special drill for this meeting so that each club woman attending will be given an opportunity to participate.

CABRILLO CHAPTER'S CELEBRATION NEAR

Celebrating Lincoln's birthday and charter day together on the 13th inst. at 8 p.m. the Cabrillo Charter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will also honor members who are professional women and whose business engagements prevent their attendance at the regular meetings. This one will be held at the Woman's University Club, 943, South Hoover street. Harry M. Shafer, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "The Life and Inspiration of Lincoln," and Mrs. W. W. Stilson will recount the history of Los Angeles from Pueblo days. Miss Elizabeth McLean Maynard, Miss Elizabeth B. Sawyer and Mrs. Choates Harvey will be hostesses.

ALOOFNESS IS DUSE MAGNET

(Continued from 26th Page)

low is practically devoting her life to the artiste.

Such also is the status of Maria Carreras, an Italian pianiste of wide celebrity, who has abandoned for the present her concert activities to sooth and inspire La Duse with her pianistic powers. Aside from these favored personages few mortals establish contact with the recluse, and these, her secretary, her personal manager and her stage director, all Latins, are granted only occasional and brief interviews.

TRADITIONS BLENDED

A strange blending of hoary traditions and conventions and of the most modern art of the theater—for Duse includes ultra modern works in her repertoire and is the creator of the modern method of expressing emotion through repression which has universally replaced the old explosive school of acting—comes to the United States after an absence of longer than a quarter of a century. It was back in the early 90's that La Duse played in New York, but such was the sensation she created that she is still remembered.

Duse's action in appearing in d'Annunzio's "The Dead City" causes speculation, but her attitude is characteristic of her detachment from the world. D'Annunzio was, but is not, that is all—but his works—that is quite another thing. Like the "Iliad" they will live forever and it is an honor to play in one.

Such at least is the explanation of those who profess to know the phychology of the great La Duse. But be that as it may, the woman to whom d'Annunzio dedicated "La Giaconda," designating her as "Duse of the beautiful hands," will be seen locally in a work by d'Annunzio.

It is a striking fact that Signora Duse does not use any make-up at all when she appears on the stage nor has she ever been in the habit of using it. Neither does she wear a wig. It is her own white hair that is seen in all the plays in which she appears. It is the expressed thought of many of her admirers that this is one of the secrets of her great power over her audience—nothing artificial is between to deaden the tranposition of her thought and art.

TEACHERS' CLUB HAS PEACE PLAN

The Los Angeles City Teachers' Club, at its Peace Luncheon at the Biltmore on December 14, 1923, took steps toward the launching of a Teacher-Citizen Friendship League. This movement is enthusiastically indorsed by the speaker of the occasion, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Associations, organized in San Francisco last July, for the purpose of international peace through education.

The following representatives of organizations accepted the invitation and in most instances, were present:

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent, city schools; Robert A. Odell, president, Board of Education; Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Los Angeles District, president, California Federation of Women's Clubs; A. S. Bent, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; C. A. Fultz, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; Dr. E. C. Moore, director, University of California, Southern Branch; Mrs. Myrtle Matters, Parent-Teacher Association; Ray Nimmo, Advertising Club; J. B. Dale, Federation of Labor; Alexander Stewart, executive director, civic, Music and Art Association; Oscar Lawler, president, Bar Association; Miss Lloy Galpin, president, Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Carl Bush, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Doris L. Eastman, Hollywood Women's Club; E. A. Dickson, president, Men's University Club; Miss Ida C. Iverson, president, classroom department, National Education Association; Mrs. Turner, president, Womens' University Club; Mrs. Grantland S. Long, president, Ebell Club; Mr. Kelso, Men's City Club; J. B. Moniux, deputy superintendent, city schools; Walter B. Crane, president, California Teachers' Association, southern section; Miss Ruth Sterry, Women's City Clubs; Representative of the American Legion; Irving Raybold, president, High School Association; Charles J. Fox, president, Principals' Club; and Irving Way.

These resolutions, unanimously adopted, explain the nature of the organization:

We, the representatives of nonsectarian, nonpolitical organizations and interests of the city of Los Angeles, do hereby indorse the formation of a Teacher-Citizen Friendship League for the purpose of mutual understanding and cooperation between the educational and citizen groups of the city; this League to be composed of all nonsectarian, nonpolitical organizations of the city and of individual citizens, at a membership fee of twenty-five cents per year.

All world progress has been through education. We believe it to be in the power of this organization, properly functioning, to establish the teacher-citizen contact that will ultimately make of the community a working unit for national and then international peace through education.

The representatives of the aforesaid organizations and interests, present at this meeting, agree to submit to their several organizations these resolutions for acceptance.

Reports are to be made at a mass meeting at Trinity Auditorium, Monday, the 11th inst., at 4 p.m. at which time the representatives of these organizations shall come instructed to take steps for the formation of a constitution and by-laws for the Teacher-Citizen Friendship League of Los Angeles.

The president of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club is in receipt of the following letter:

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Washington,
Dec. 6, 1923.

My Dear Miss Jacobson:

Your telegram advising me of the plans for the luncheon which the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club is giving on December 13th has been received with much satisfaction. As you state the aims and ultimate purposes which you have in mind they have greatly appealed to me, and I wish to express the hope that the movement you are inaugurating may achieve the fullest measure of success.

Most sincerely yours,
CALVIN COOLIDGE.

At its business meeting at Trinity Auditorium on December 20, 1923, the California Teachers' Association, southern section, adopted a resolution urging the different educational communities, therein represented, to take active steps for the immediate formation of branch organizations of the Teacher-Citizen Friendship League.

May we ask the co-operation of your organization: First, by the seeding, shortly, of a very brief indorsement of this movement.

Second, by the presence of a representative, with power to act, at the mass meeting announced in the resolutions:

Third, by the urging upon your membership of a large attendance at the mass meeting?

Will you kindly phone or write acceptance of this invitation? Phone 825-393. Office hours: 12 to 5:30 week days; 10 to 12 Saturdays.

Lecture on "Hamlet"

Frayne Williams will lecture on "Hamlet" before the Galpin Shakespeare Club during February, the meetings occurring on Wednesday of each week at 1500 South Figueroa street. The class is open to the public and anyone desirous of studying "Hamlet" and other Shakespearean dramas is invited to attend.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

USE OUR ESCALATORS
EIGHT UNITS
BASEMENT TO FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Linen Frocks Low-Priced $9.95

DAINTY—good looking—and with a certain trim smartness that belongs exclusively to linen frocks of this type.

—Eight styles in the group; all of excellent linen, well made, and attractively trimmed with hemstitching, embroidery, etc.

—Orange, artichoke, pigtail blue, coral, cartouche, copperas, canary, lavender, strawberry and white.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Women's Bathrobes At Feature Prices

At $3.95
—Bathrobes of Beacon and Lawrence cloth, some of them plain, others bound with satin or braid; choice of navy, brown, rose, coral and peacock blue.

At $5.95
—Beacon cloth robes in tan, brown, gray, navy, French blue, coral, salmon, lavender and wistaria trimmed with silk cording or braid or with satin binding on collars and cuffs.

At $7.95
—Still finer Beacon cloth robes in lovely colors, silk cording, silk braid, satin binding and quilted satin collars and cuffs provide trimming.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Figured Voiles 65c, 85c and $1.00

BEAUTIFUL patterns printed on chiffon voile of fine quality—you'll find a wide choice at these prices of 65c, 85c and $1.00.

36-Inch Dress Linen 85c
—A wide assortment of lovely summer shades; linen of Irish make.

32-Inch Tissue Gingham 65c
—A fine sheer fabric, with clipped designs and with fiber stripes.

32-Inch Gingham at 25c Yard
—Of a quality adaptable for making aprons, children's rompers, etc.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

70-Inch All Linen Table Damask $1.50 Yd.

—Snow white, satin damask in many pretty patterns.

Linen Lunch Sets $9.50
—Each consists of a 66x86 cloth, and six 21x21 napkins; hemstitched; attractive floral patterns.

Hemmed Napkins $2.50 Dozen
—100 dozen closely woven white mercerized napkins, 20x20-inch size; spot and other pretty patterns.

Linen Crash 25c Yd.
—18 inches white, plain white, soft and absorbent.

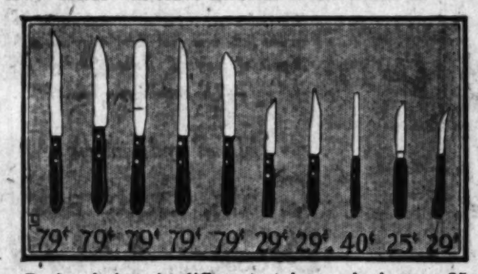
Hemmed Huck Towels 12½ Each
—In plain white or with red borders.

—The Broadway—Second Floor)

Stainless Steel Knives 25c to 79c

With Slight Factory Imperfections

PARING knives, grape fruit knives, spatulas, slicing knives and butcher knives at prices remarkably low. Acids will leave no stain or discoloration.



—Paring knives in different styles and shapes, 25c and 29c; grapefruit knives at 40c; 6-inch spatulas at 79c, 5 and 6-inch butcher and slicing knives at 79c.

Milan White Enamelware 59c to $1.29

1200 pieces of 2-coated white enamelware—all pieces perfect.

PIECES AT 59c—5-quart wash basins, 2-quart water pitchers, 14-inch oval platters, three cornered sink strainers, 3½-quart Windsor saucepans; 4-quart handled bake pans, 5-quart deep pudding pans.

PIECES AT 69c — 4½ - quart Windsor kettles are priced very low at 69c for Monday.

PIECES AT $1.39—10-quart oval dish pans, round roasters and 5-quart tea kettles—in some cases there is a limited number of these articles.

PIECES AT $1.00—10-quart roll edge dish pans; 10-quart handled dish pans; 2-quart rice boilers; 6-quart Windsor Kettles; 3-quart water pitchers; 3-piece saucepan sets in 1½, 2 and 2½-quart sizes; 4-quart convex pans and 9-quart preserving kettles.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Silks! A Two Days' Featuring At $1.95

7000 Yards In All

—Included are 1750 yards two-tone and plain taffeta in fifteen shades; 1500 yards 40-inch crepe de chine of heavy quality—48 shades; 1500 yards 40-inch figured crepe de chine of heavy quality; 1000 yards 40-inch radium in ten shades; 750 yards 36-inch silk and cotton Canton crepe in 8 shades and 500 yards 40-inch sports satin (fiber.) All at the greatly lowered price of $1.95.

Silks Reduced at $2.95
8000 Yards in All
—Another wonderful array! 1500 yards 40-inch flat crepe; 1500 yards plain all-silk Canton crepe; 40-inch satin Canton, all silk; 1500 yards figured twill and crepe de chine; 1500 yards 40-inch plain silk and wool spiral crepe; 40-inch figured spiral crepe and 500 yards 36-inch crepe Seville.

Wool Fabrics Less at $1.95
—42-inch French flannel in navy; 42-inch Poiret twill in colors and 54-inch storm serge. From higher-priced lines.

54-Inch Poiret Twill at $2.95
—In navy, closely woven and of very good quality. Much less at $2.95.

Brocades Lowered to $1.59
—Silk and cotton brocades, just received—the designs are new and lovely. Marked lower at $1.59.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

25 Bridge Lamps Less at $13.95

THESE lamps are finished in polychrome or Tiffany with two-way adjustable bridge arms. The shades are fashioned of very fine materials.

25 Junior Lamps at $15.95
—Polychrome and Tiffany finished junior lamps taken from a higher priced line. The shades of georgette, adorned with braid and fringe.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

English Porcelain Services $25.80

IN plain cream; sets that are especially attractive with the new pastel table linen. 52-piece service, $25.80.

The Ferndell at $95.65
—Comes from the Royal Doulton potteries. It is in a lovely spray design with conventional edge—all underglaze treatment.

46-Piece Dinner Sets $10.95
—These attractive sets are slightly imperfect; —There are two designs in gold; Edwin M. Knowles make. —The Broadway —Fifth Floor

A New Shipment of
Glass Baskets

MANY sizes, from the wee baskets for table favors to the large baskets for flowers. Some are plain, others beautifully cut. Priced from 50c to $5.00.

Glass Measuring Jugs 48c
—Marked for ounces, cups, pints and pounds for liquids as well as dry materials. Less than usual, Monday.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Roller Skates, Less at $2.15
—Excellent union hardware ball-bearing skates. All sizes for girls and boys. Priced lower at $2.15.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Women's Full Fashioned
Chiffon Silk Stockings Featured at $1.95

DAINTY sheer stockings, with garter welts of fine lisle. In black and a few colors. Heels, soles and toes, well interlined.

Women's Union Suits 75c and 85c
—Carter's light weight cotton suits in round neck and bodice styles; well reinforced. Cuff and shell finished loose knees. White only; 75c for regular sizes; 85c for extra sizes.

Children's Socks 79c
—Seven-eighths length fiber plated socks in cluster ribbing; various colors. Sizes 6½ to 10 in the offering.

Children's Socks 49c
—Half socks of fiber with ribbed turnover tops. In black, white, and thirteen shades. Sizes 4 to 7½.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

For a limited time
We Will Include 8x10 or 7x11 Enlargement

from any of your own kodak negatives with every developing and printing order that amounts to $1.00.

—We print films for 3c, 4c and 5c each, according to size. Developing 10c, any size roll.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

Book Reviewing to Start Week for Ebell Club

The psychology department of the Ebell Club will hear a review of "The Instincts of the Herd," by W. Trotter, by Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, curator, Monday morning. Luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. E. C. Pyle. The Shakespeare section will listen to Gen. James Donovan review "The Greatest of Literary Problems," by James Phinney Baxter Tuesday morning. There will be readings from Othello and a study of Act III.

Miss Stubbs, curator of the art and travel section, has prepared a program on color harmony and interior decoration for Wednesday. The speakers will be Miss Lula Reinhard, teacher of color harmony, and Mrs. Una Hopkins, who has been art director for moving picture studios. The art exhibits committee with Mrs. George McCoy chairman, will give a special artists' luncheon. Katherine Leighton, exhibiting artist for the month, the honor guest. William Preston Harrison, a leading exponent of civic art, and Arthur M. Hazzard, a portrait painter who is making his home at Montecito, will speak, as will Mrs. Harry L. Bentley, assistant chairman of art exhibits, Miss Oril Wing, Arthur Cahill, Jack Wilkinson Smith and Joseph Kleitsche. The sixteen pictures on the auditorium walls this month are figures and landscapes by Katherine Leighton.

The benefits and entertainments' committee report a splendid advance sale of tickets for the bridge and mah jongg tea at the Ambassador Friday, the 29th inst. This party will be given in the newly decorated ballroom of the hotel. Tables are $5 and $10.

TRAVEL CLUB HOLDS FIRST OF HOME DAYS

The Travel Club is very proud of having the distinction of being the only club to which Mrs. Charles Toll, district president, has paid the second visit during the club year. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Irish, district press chairman. Numerous presidents from other clubs also enjoyed the hospitality of the Travel Club's first of a series of at home days. The program of Hawaiian music was very entertaining and the vocal selections by Miss Street were greatly appreciated, especially "What Aloah Means," sung for the first time in America. Mr. D. Lano explained the origin of the ukulele which was first made in Portugal. Mrs. E. C. Kesling extended greetings to the new members in a most pleasing manner. February having been selected as the time to conduct a drive for the home building fund, Mrs. Pickering and members of the Spanish class gave a Spanish luncheon at the El Charro Cafe, 508 West Washington street, the 8th inst. Music, psychology and English are in the sections meeting. Business meeting and parliamentary points concluded the day.

DICKENS PROGRAM IS WHITTIER EVENT

At the Whittier Woman's Club Wednesday evening Dr. Maxwell Ryder of Los Angeles and New York presented a Dickens program, reading excerpts principally from "Nicholas Nickelby." The entertainment was given in aid of the building fund which the club is promoting toward a new clubhouse. Miss Elizabeth Lum, former president of the club, sang "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," by Haydn, and "Jubal's Lute," by Handel. Mrs. Charles C. Williams played Miss Lum's accompaniments with artistic understanding. The literature department presented the program Wednesday afternoon, using Booth Tarkington's one-act sketch "The Trysting Place." The impersonations were given by Mrs. W. E. Connors, Mrs. Merickel, Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Schutt, Mrs. L. T. Davis, Mrs. J. R. Hallingan and Mrs. Bullis. The play was directed by Mrs. Charles L. Cliff. Special music was given by the Misses Katherine and Helen Hawkins of Hollywood.

Lecture Attracts

Club women were well represented at the lecture given in the ballroom of the Alexandria Tuesday morning by Edith Metcalfe Van Cartmell on psychoanalysis. Mrs. Carols Hardy, Mrs. Ingle Carpenter of the Friday Morning Club, Mrs. John T. Coleman of the Woman's City Club, Mrs. Elliot Craig of the Hollywood Woman's Club and Mrs. M. Alice Walton of the Ebell Club were among the patronesses present. Mrs. Van Cartmell will continue the series of lectures during the Lenten season on Tuesdays during February and March at 11 a.m. at the Alexandria. The child's unconscious mind, domestic relations, dreams and human motives will be some of the subjects.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

It's Spring — The Time "When All The World Is Young;" and When The Fancy of Youth Turns Towards

New Apparel

IT MAY safely be said that in no particular does youth more insistently demand that it "will be served" than in the choosing of things to wear; especially youth of the feminine persuasion!

—At the moment, the need of special-occasion frocks looms large; Valentine's Day is nearly here; somebody's going to have a birthday—oh, there'll be just lots of affairs for which that daughter of yours simply *must* have a new party dress; so—

Come to the Girls' Section

—on the Second Floor and see if we can't get together in the matter. The three models sketched are typical of some just-in arrivals for which we predict speedy change of ownership! The pricing in all cases is $12.95—that's partly why!

A love of a dress, this; of pale yellow georgette, its hand-painted design outlined in beads; the girdle is made up of folds of orchid and blue georgette. $22.95.

Such a captivating color scheme as marks this pretty frock—first, a slip of rose georgette, then petal points in rose and pale yellow, last up-and down bands in orchid. $22.95.

Apricot crepe de chine has been used in the making of this dress; creamy lace and a wee girdle of blue ribbon complete the loveliness of the whole. $22.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Sketched at the Right

First in position:

Dress of black taffeta, the frilly effect being very fetching indeed. Each of the scalloped frills which trim it is edged with narrow blue grosgrain ribbon; lace gives a finishing touch at the neck. Price $19.75.

Next in order:

Coat of Poiret twill in sand shade, fluted bands, trimmed with braid, introduced effectively at lower edge, as well as on collar and cuffs. Regularly $79.75; Monday, 25% less.

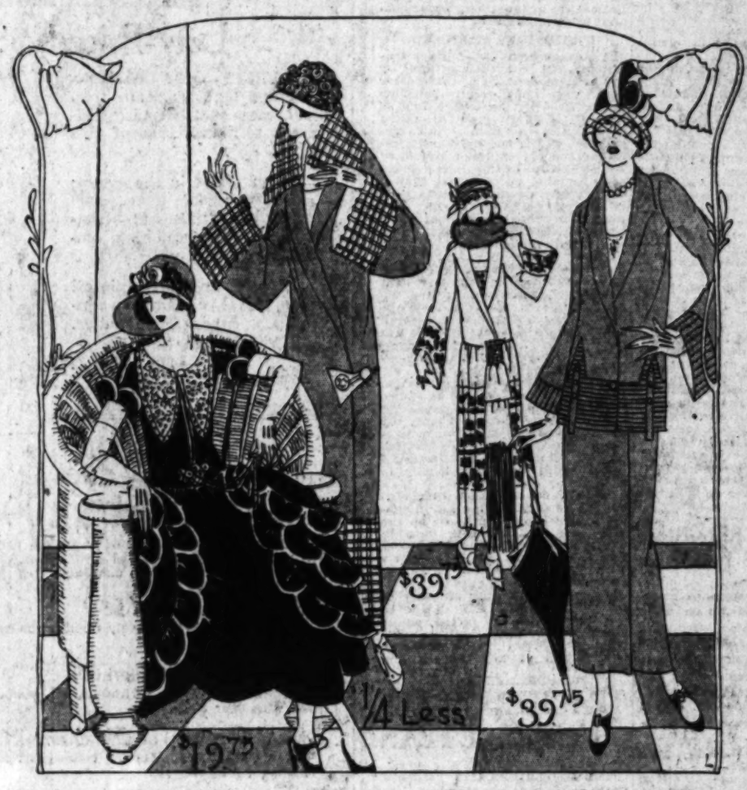
In the background:

Dress of black crepe de chine, much adorned with embroidery in henna shade; a fringe-finished bow and ends suggests the existence of a girdle. Price $39.75.

At the right:

Charming suit of gray Poiret twill, the smart little box coat being trimmed with inserts of tucking. Price $39.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.



The Lure of Spring Will Interest Women in Such Attractive Things-to-Wear as

Smart Suits and Dresses at $39.75

THEY'RE quite charming and at our so-moderate pricing they should—and probably will—be their own best argument.

The Suits

—are of twill, twillbloom, novelty weaves and sports fabrics, in pine bark, fallow, fog, navy and mixtures; box and silhouette models are represented; the workmanship is admirable in all respects; sizes 34 to 48 included. Now that the spring season is upon us, this array of smart, yet moderately priced suits will appeal.

The Dresses

—include a number of the "trimless," strictly tailored models now so ultra-correct; there are, too, dresses that are effectively trimmed with accordion pleatings, tiny tucks, beads and embroidery; materials, spot delaine, velva brochet, satin and various crepe weaves in the wanted colors; sizes 34 to 46.

Misses' and Juniors'

Coats, Suits and Dresses, $24.75

IN the Misses' and Juniors' own particular section you'll find them—on the third floor, you know. Sizes 14 to 20 and 15 to 19.

Suits

—of twills, twillbloom, tricotine and novelty sports fabrics in navy and mixtures.

Coats

—of polaire, cut polaire, Bolivia and sports fabrics, in various colors.

Dresses

—of satin, crepe weaves and sports flannels, in light and dark colors.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Shoes for Spring

You'll run no risk of taking a false step if you choose for your new footwear:

Damsel

—A one-strap with front-piece and cut-out; to be had in black satin, trimmed with baby calf or in brown ooze at $8.50.

Gladys

—A one-strap with cut-out on front-piece; price $8.00.

Hollywood

—A one-strap with cut-out vamp; of white kid, $8.00; of black satin, trimmed with ooze, of black kid or of patent at $7.00.

Sports Shoes

—of brown ooze, trimmed with brown kid, or of black satin trimmed with black ooze, are $10.00.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Sample Coats at 25% Less

Regularly $79.75 to $125.00

GOOD looking new coats—spring models, of course—of twill, twillbloom, marvella, valmara and shadow twill in tan, fallow, artichoke green, navy, brown, fog and black. Models of the better sort, offered at a saving of 25%—worth while, don't you think? Sizes 34 to 46.

Dresses at $19.75

—Attractive as the price seems, you must see the dresses themselves, fully to appreciate it! Of taffeta, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, novelty flannel, twill and tricotine, in navy, black and brown; the flannels in brighter shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Wherewithal Shall Girls Be Caped And Hatted?

UNDOUBTEDLY with capes and hats selected with due care in the Girls' Section on the second floor!

—This spring finds us uncommonly well supplied with such wearing apparel for "la jeune fille;" prices are of the appealing order; so you'll judge when we tell you that

Capes are $12.95

—and $13.95. Several pretty styles may be had in both groups, some of them with throw collars; materials are polaire and other likeable fabrics.

Hats are $5.95

—to $10.00—the prettiest things—of silks and of fancy braids, some of them ribbon trimmed, others with touches of handwork. As for colors, you'll find the gay shades that young folks like so well, as well as darker tones that are, perhaps, more practical.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Wee Tots Will Look Too Sweet for Words in Some New

Wash Frocks

At

$1.25 to $1.75

THEY'RE pantalette frocks; mothers like them because they're so practical and kiddies voice their approval of them because they're so nice and easy to get into—it doesn't take any time, dressing in the mornings, when it's one of these pantalette frocks that Miss Two-to-Six-Year-Old slips into!

Of Pretty Ginghams

—or in plain colors; white collars and cuffs; white on pockets.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Beautiful Fur Chokers

Including Fox, Stone Marten and Mink

Featured at $39.75

SOFT lovely furs are these with excellently made paws and heads and fluffy brushes.

The Foxes Are in Several Smart Shades

—such as red, brown, and Hudson blue; black also. The stone marten chokers are one-skin, but in a good full size.

Also included are two-skin mink as well as a limited number of lined squirrel and skunk chokers.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Men's and Women's Linen Handkerchiefs Attractively Monogramed

WE'VE just received a new shipment of these justly popular handkerchiefs. Of excellent linen, made with one-fourth-inch hems, monograms of two initials.

—Men's handkerchiefs at 50c each. —Women's handkerchiefs, 35c each.

—The Broadway—Aisle Floor

What Is Spring Without

A New Sweater

RATHER an aching void, we would say! Especially in that part of the world, where sweaters are so immensely voguish.

Two-Tone Combinations

—give distinction to some sweaters, mohair and fiber mixed; then there are some of fiber in solid colors or with contrasting shades. Priced at $17.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Dainty Lingerie at $5.95

THE price has decided attractiveness at the outset—but wait until you see the charming gowns and chemises that are so marked!

Silk Gowns

—of crepe de chine in lovely shades, trimmed in various ingenious ways with fine lace — imagine — at $5.95!

Silk Chemises

—also of crepe de chine in pastel shadings, lace trimmed, some of them with real filet. There are, too, plain tailored chemises, made in tailored style.

Costume Slips

—of radium, in white or flesh, with tailored style; others, of wash satin, are lace trimmed. Priced $5.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

THE NEW STORES AND HOMES

HINTS, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Date:
The shawl and shawl-like developments, the natural revival of the quaint in shades. The shawl, receiving special impetus from the forthcoming Spanish Shawl Dinner. The shawl garment, so distinctly feminine as to preclude masculine emulation. The shawl antique, the shawl modern, the shawl in dress-shape for the suit; the shawl in miniature, the shawl au large.
Rivaling in mannish modes, strictly tailored, formally accessorized, the tailored suit disputes the stage with the so-feminine Ladies' Today's Book revivals, full skirts, flounces, hoops, poke bonnets, broad-brimmed hats.

Window Flower Garden
Is a garden filled with lovely flowers is that battery of windows on Eighth street, where there is today a collection of French made dresses. Voguish to the last degree, these frocks are displayed according to their color—One window holds the new shades of green, Lanvin, artichoke; another disports the newest blues; another the rose tints; one runs the gamut of the tans and browns; there is snowy white; the citrus and the cock-red yellows find expression in the colors. Imports and hand-made, these little dresses, in every detail and line speak softly, yet effectively, of the coming season. Simplicity is their main characteristic; a sophisticated artlessness; as wisely feminine as to the last acumen. Fabrics range in quality from appreciable linen to chiffon voiles and organdies, sometimes intermixed, as is the mode's decree. Lighter fabrics appear upon heavier weaves; contrasting colors motified in offset to each other. Hemstitching conspicuous everywhere—all the finest hand-work.

Do We Glove So?
It is predicted that American women will at last adopt the fashion of the short glove with the elbow-sleeved or the no-sleeved dress. I wonder? If we sufficiently study the old-time style books, may be emboldened to go thus far; but American women are inclined toward the conservative, in regard.

truly did seem that underwear had reached the utmost goal of daintiness, hand-fine-ness; but is something quite beyond! I know it—you may easily guess where; in that delightful hands-in-the shoppe—the words express it best. The chemise was yoked with double net, set upon the yoke by means of a small cord, and embroidered in semblance of tiny tiny rose, the rose ablossoming in its veritable tint embroidered on the net. The garment was cut, if so tangible a term could be applied, in knife-pleated net with panelling of soft rose-colored satin, all edged with creamy lace. The pattern of this dainty lace, a procession of tiny elephants—elephants for luck you know! There was a gown—"peignoir" seems less intimate in any than "nightgown" and more appropriate to so lovable a garment—a peignoir replicating in color and decoration, the allurious little chemise. For a trousseau? Yes, but why not for you, my dear? Even though we girls-of-to-day, may we not possess such feminine daintinesses?

Flowers Cretonne
In the world of fabrics and designs has lost all land-marks, it is scarcely surprising to find that silken fabrics for upholstering forth with cretonn colorings. Among the latest applications of striking color, for living-room furnishings, comes this cretonne fad.

Hat Conditions
Hats are gradually growing smaller. Soft felt and satin lead for fashion. Turbans are a favored form of headdress. The small hat turns up its brim for the spring. Ribbon is used to trim spring hats of straw or silk. A smart indeed is the collar bow in the back. Fine pleats are used for the trimming of crepe frocks. Chinese influence is noticed in the new silks for spring. Short box coats of the new, flare from the shoulders. The white stripe is smart in tailored suit of twill cord. The turban is promised a great popularity this spring. A great deal of black crepe satin is used for spring frocks. The peplum effect is favored for afternoon dresses. Sometimes are used on a ground of black crepe satin. Flower-colored cretonne roses on a hat of black satin. Charming are the softly-draped many spring street satin turbans for spring. Many spring hats are trimmed with leather. Fur and parasol sets often match and sometimes in fabric. Pepper pink is a charming shade.

Parasols for use at the shore have black or red lacquer sticks.

The set-in bishop sleeve is a feature of the new

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Printed Silk and Mixed Fabrics, Sale, $2.95

—Monday—at Bullock's—4000 yards of Printed Silk and Silk Mixed Materials secured in such a manner as to permit the lowest price of the season for such fabrics.

—Included are designs which are principally Oriental in feeling—Persian, Arabian or Chinese. Also, many conventionalized patterns. Here are interesting prints for Spring and Summer of 1924—for frocks of simple line—the simpler the better.

—All materials involved are 40 inches wide. This event embraces standard materials of

Printed Crepe de Chine (Silk) at $2.95 yard.
Printed Satin Cantons (Silk) at $2.95 yard
Printed Roshanara (Silk and Wool) at $2.95 yard
Printed Klo Ka (Silk and Wool) at $2.95 yard
Printed Foulards (Silk) at $2.95 yard
Printed Cantons (Silk) at $2.95 yard
Printed Lenox Crepe (Silk and Wool) at $2.95 yard
Printed Pussy Willow (Silk) at $2.95 yard

—These smart prints could not associate with their low selling price of $2.95 if it were not for the unusual merchandising activities predominating at Bullock's.

—The Place is Bullock's Second Floor—The Quantity is 4000 yards—The Quality is high—The Price is Low—$2.95 yard—The Time is Monday—and it should be early Monday if you would have a complete assortment.

Smart Accessories

Bracelets, $1.00

—Details that add smartness to costumes, when carefully chosen for color and type.

—Bullock's assortment of novelty bracelets is varied—is "different"—is complete! Even at the price of $1.00.

—Bullock's First Floor

Sentiment in Dainty Valentine 'Kerchiefs!

—In the sheerness of Georgette—in the finest of Irish Linens—in the delicacy of voile—Handkerchiefs especially made for gifts—for the fourteenth of February.

—Colors are delicate. Styles are unusually clever. Prices are interesting.

—Bullock's will prepare them in an appropriate manner for giving.

—Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's First Floor

The Under-the-Arm Bag is the Smartest

—The smartest accessory of the tailored mode! The bag approved by Paris, where the tailleur was sponsored, and accepted by Fifth Avenue instantly.

—It may be in leather, moire or woven tapestry. Plain or trimmed with narrow bands of leather in contrasting color, or perhaps in one corner a monogram or ornament. In Black, Brown, Navy and Gray.

—Bullock's Bag Section sponsors interesting versions of the Under-the-Arm Bag. Priced from $5.00 to $40.00.

—Bullock's First Floor

85c! Stamped Pillow Cases are Intriguing

—They just make you want to use spare minutes for fancy work. For they are unusual values. They are attractive. They are very easy to work. And they will make attractive (and very expensive) gifts, 85c—Monday.

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Hill Street Building

Gayly Colored Beaded Bags, $5.00

—Imported Beaded Bags for afternoon—for evening! Gayly colored to harmonize with almost any costume or frock.

—Made by hand by Belgian women, never forgetting their reputation for artistry. Lovely designs in these 350 bags assure that.

—Three distinctive styles, clever pouch bags on filigree frames—flat styles on shell frames and generously sized bags with draw strings. Some are finished with beaded fringe. All are nicely lined with a good quality of silk. $5.00—Monday.

—Bullock's First Floor

Model Patterns, Imported Lace, $4.45

—Abide a moment with Bullock's—Let the story of the purchase of these fine wide laces explain their very low price—$4.45 a yard.

—An American manufacturer, believing in the finished artistry in lace designs of foreign lands, searched through Europe, choosing the most appealing pieces to bring back to America to be copied.

—He paid their value which was several times $4.45 in almost every case. He copied the patterns and sold Bullock's the original pieces at a very low price.

—Every piece of lace in the lot is a work of art. Patterns are one of a kind. Several pieces are in black—some colored—a number combined with metallic threads in a striking contrast.

—These flouncings are from 24 to 54 inches wide. Included are Chantilly—heavy Spanish, Metal and Silk, etc. An unusual special for Monday at $4.45 a yard.

—"Bullock's for Lace s"—Second Floor

Hats Distinctively Smart are Priced $22.50

—ADAPTATIONS OF CLEVER FRENCH MODELS WITH DELIGHTFUL INNOVATIONS—TO EXPRESS THE INDIVIDUALITY OF THE AMERICAN WOMAN.

For Youth—for Charming Maturity

—THE TINY HAT THAT IS NEWER—WITH A "DIFFERENT" UNEVEN BRIM, WITH NO BRIM AT ALL, OR WITH TIP-TILTED BRIM—HOW INTERESTING TO BREAK THE MONOTONY OF THE EVER-PRESENT CLOCHE!

—THE HAT THAT IS A BIT LARGER WITH THE SOFT FLATTERING LINES THAT MATURITY WILL APPROVE.

Quite Novel as to Trimming

—PERT LITTLE BUTTONS, SAUCY BOWS, GRACEFUL DRAPINGS—OCCASIONALLY MERELY A MONOGRAMMED ORNAMENT OR A BRIGHT BAND.

—HATS SEDATELY DEMURE IN DARK TONES, HATS GAYLY BRILLIANT—EVEN STRIPES FOR A STRIPED SEASON—IN FINE STRAWS—AT $22.50.

—Millinery Section, Bullock's Third Floor

Crepe Devine Fashions Night Gowns at $10.75

—A loveliness all their own makes these latest arrivals in the Lingerie Section at Bullock's almost irresistible to fastidious women.

—Crepe Devine, that rich, beautiful yet softly clinging silk has been fashioned with the utmost care into the daintiest styles. At Bullock's, $10.75.

—One of the same models in crepe-back satin—$9.75.

Crepe de Chine Chemise, Tailored with Simplicity or Lavishly Trimmed, $5.95

—Bullock's $5.95 Chemise! The lovely Crepe de Chine Chemise that so many women prefer for their fine quality, careful making and smart styles. Little pleated underwear confections, sometimes trimmed with filmy yet durable laces—sometimes modishly tailored—in delightful variety at $5.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor

Fine Cottons by Rodier at Bullock's

—Fine Dress Cottons by the Genius, Rodier—the internationally known Frenchman.

Printed Pavecla at $5.50 a yard

—Hand woven, check crepe in fibre and cotton. Interesting designs are hand blocked, with rich colors. 38 inches wide.

French Voiles, $2.00 and $2.50 yd.

—Fine, two ply chiffon voiles with hand blocked designs. Designs are unusually clever. Color combinations are delightful. 38 inches wide.

Beadora Voiles from England, $1.50 yd.

—Lovely chiffon voiles with a wide satin stripe of self color woven in—Printed with large scroll and floral designs, or beaded effects in white. 38 inches wide.

Silk Striped, Printed Voiles, $1.25 yd.

—Dresden, floral and other smart, new patterns. Light and dark grounds. Silk hair line stripe. 38 inches wide.

40 Inch Prinled Voile, $1.00 yard

—Numberless designs. Light and dark colors. These are new, crisp, sheer voiles for afternoon frocks.

—Bullock's Second Floor

Beauty in Black Satin Footwear

—Smartness in the new lines! In clever cut outs! In single cross straps.

—The model illustrated is a splendid example of the Black Satin Footwear that may be found at Bullock's.

$13.50

—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check and in the same condition as when purchased.

Bullock's

Member Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Assn.

Now, A Sale of Silk Shirts! $6.95

—If you have had occasion to purchase Silk Shirts recently, a glance at these should convince you of the writer's sincerity in saying that *"This is an event which dominates from standpoints Quality and Value as well as Timeliness.*

—It is only a matter of recent experience in the Store for Men that shirts such as these have been much in demand at a price well in advance of $6.95.

—The newer patterns are included. Neat stripes in tan, heliotrope, blue, etc. The popular plain color end and end silk effects also.

—Men will find these shirts skillfully cut and tailored. The fabrics are the kind that wear and look well. The sizes range from 14 to 17.

—Monday—700 Fine Silk Shirts at $6.95—The Men's Store, Bullock's, First Floor

Monograms! Monograms! Monograms!

—On hats—on flannel sports dresses—on hand bags—on ties—on fobs hanging from the pocket—on bathing suits—on shoes.

—Every day brings a monogram in a new way!

—In Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, you will find 20 styles of monograms to be stamped and worked. Many styles. Many sizes.

—Also papier mache monograms to be embroidered over.

—Hill Street Building

Permanent Waving

—At Bullock's, a service efficiently and successfully performed by experts who use the most modern equipment.

—Bullock's Second Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

To Van Gogh

Sunflowers you loved, O Dreamer,
And almond trees in bloom;
And peasants with furrowed faces
And the beaten gold of broom;
These things you loved; and mountains
Where goat-foot paths go down;
You wrought them in living colors—
While the world called you Clown.

Does it matter to you now sleeping
With the turbulent days all done,
That the world was dumb and blind
Whilst you lived, and dreamed in Arlesian sun?
You with your artist's soul afire
For a world shaped nearer your heart's desire.

Blossoms you loved, and color,
And the purple shade of trees,
A crimson scarf at a gypsy's throat,
Vermilion of southern seas;
Such beauty you loved, O Master,
You who were Beauty's tool—
There are laurels laid on your memory,
O tragic, splendid fool!

—[Ethel E. Mannin.

PICTURED DREAMS OF HOVSEP PUSHMAN

Hovsep Pushman stands alone. That is one of the great things to be learned from his exhibition now showing at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries. There is only one Pushman, and he has created his own genre. Out of his racial feelings, his natural understanding of the East, out of his unmatched sensitiveness to color, has grown an art which places him today in the front rank of the world's great painters. He may have peers, but it is impossible to compare him or confuse him with any other living painter.

Only seldom does one walk into an art gallery and come under such a spell as this. Often a group of pictures has only a cheering effect which promotes gay chatter. At other times the onlookers are puzzled, only half-interested, because the pictures are only half-realized. Now comes the master—and Pushman is a master—and hushes his onlookers into an awed and reverent silence. Only the very great can do this to artist and layman alike—and that is how the Pushman pictures affect their beholders. Pushman is on his way back to Paris and his beloved work, but his very soul, his innermost dreams, his delicate sensitiveness and his undaunted perseverance are here, looking at us out of brown and amber-colored eyes from the changeless, age-old Orient.

Pushman's orientalism is no fad, however, like that which led the Dutch painters of old times into eastern subjects. Hovsep Pushman—the very name recalls the "Thousand and One Nights"—in response to his racial pull, quite naturally found in the people of those old, dry lands, the old world at the root of western civilization. Apart from his color, which alone would make him unique among artists, his deep understanding of those peoples, whose ancient customs have changed but little since the Tigris and the Euphrates flowed through proud cities and laved the walls of stately palaces, enables him to paint the amazing people who gaze at us out of their characteristic Pushman frames.

There are two galleries full of these pictures, but before I launch out on a description of the important figure canvases—and never have I been so deeply impressed by a group of portraits—I must call attention to one still-life—"L'Amour Ancient" he calls it. still life is only a stock classification for it; in reality, Pushman has here captured the very essence and perfume of eternal youth. Two Tanagra figurines move across the canvas in a joyous dance, arms about each other's waists—Pan and Syrinx, Cupid and Psyche, all the young loves of the Greek dawn, move with them, singing a sweet and joyous song. Do you remember Aucassin and Nicolette? That is the spirit, but the harmony is subtle—old rose of the flowering spray, green gray of the background and the ancient ochre tints of the figurines. This is a picture to live with, a picture eternally refreshing.

Pushman himself considers "The Leader of the Tribe" his greatest achievement, and I feel he does so with justice. Against a dark green background, so deep it seems almost black, the proud commanding head of a dark-skinned desert chieftain looks out at you. What masterly painting! The very oil of the skin is felt, the moisture of the breath. Study the skillful use of red in this picture, from the rich red of the fez through the material of the cloak and summed up in one bold touch of bright color at the back of the neck.

The faces live in my memory. I can see before me as I write, the gentle features, the deep liquid brown eyes of the brown girl with the thing so ineffably lovely and significant in the brown hand holding up the pink flower that you will understand what the artists meant when he said that these pictures contain "my deepest feelings" and "my tears."

"From Desert Lands" a wild tribesman and behind him the eternal silence of Egyptian sands. The pyramids, barely discernible in green night. The fire in the eye makes this one of the most powerfully realized pictures in the group.

"Aisha;" "An Armenian Girl" and "The Daughter of the Sheykh" were awarded Paris Salon silver medals. "An Armenian Girl" is designed in dreaming curves and exquisite hues of gold, green and purple. The result is an ethereal dream-woman, a love-vision. "The Daughter of the Sheykh" is in the most daring color. Cooled crimson and green, the little face in warm amber and copper tints. What childish simplicity in the quiet, natural pose. "The Priestess of Samarcand" has been seen here before. The torso of this superb daughter of Africa, alone is an achievement to make the painter's fame eternal.

"Guardian of the Seraglio" is a portrait which breathes of the eastern empire. Such types as this might have been seen in the seraglios of Rome before the fall, and may be found today in Moslem countries. One most important picture must not be overlooked—"The Wife of the Sheykh." Peacock blues, Chinese greens, warm flesh tints, hints of old rose, and black hair. Notice the grace and perfect drawing of the gentle hands.

In the second room hang the still-lives. Into these small pictures, this great artist pours his soul, no less than into the larger figure canvases. Still life is a later development with him. He never calls the smallest picture finished until every portion of it sings its true melody in the complete harmony. Particularly fine are "Homage to Buddha"—eternity held in a lovely old Moorish frame—"A few Objects of the XVIth Century" and "When Autumn Comes."

Pushman's work is not only great for our time, but I wager it will live, for this man, unlike most modern color geniuses, in an astonishing draughtsman. However strange and exotic the color, a ceaseless attention to form insures the illusion of reality. He seems to combine in one man all the elements required to create the highest kind of art.

A word before I finish, on the frames. They all fit the pictures. On many of the still-lives he has put old frames such as painters dream of finding. One could almost imagine the small canvases are composed to suit the frame.

KATHRYN LEIGHTON EXHIBITS AT EBELL

Little journeys to other climes—be they hotter or colder—seem to give an added fillip, a livelier stroke, to the brush of the landscape painter. Perhaps, the change of climate has nothing to do with it. It must be the "scenery."

Certain it is that fresh fields and new pastures impart added keenness to the artist's vision. He sees with a brighter eye, as it were, he rejoices in the novelty of his subjects, and this exhilaration of spirit informs his hand and brush.

All of which is why Kathryn Leighton decided, some six months ago, to take a sketching trip to Banff and the Canadian Rockies. She had not exhausted the possibilities of our own wonderful Sierras, to be sure, but she had tired her receptivity to impressions, and she felt that she needed a change. She decided, too, to take her genial husband and strapping son with her "as chaperones," so they all started out in the way of the '49ers—though their covered wagon was an automobile truck that looked like a circus van.

After three or four months they came back, rosy, smiling, laden with spoils. Young Leighton had been making a collection of Indian arts, crafts and utilities. This collection is really superb, but not more notable than the collection of sketches that his industrious mother brought with her. Some of the sketches she has already turned into pictures, and a few of these form part of the exhibition of sixteen canvases that she is holding at the Ebell Club through February.

They form, I may add, the better part of the exhibition, for they are the result of the "little journey" made to strengthen the artist's wrist. The other landscapes are from Southern California, and a few portraits and figure studies are added, for Mrs. Leighton has versatility. Among the portraits is that of "Everett," the collector of Indian arts. While somewhat labored in the folds of the gray coat, it has the rich quality of color and tone always to be found in Mrs. Leighton's portrait studies. We find this richness in "Mother and Child" and in "Figure Study," both very sympathetically rendered. (How I wish Mrs. Leighton would construct more carefully!)

However, we find no lack of structure in her landscapes, more particularly in those painted in the past year, when the artist really has found time to devote unreservedly to her work with the brush. Mountain forms and level plains are solidly built, a part of the world we walk on, and the trees and underbrush are nourished in its soil. The artist is no niggard with her color; she applies it with a full brush and in a rich mixture. Her landscapes, indeed, have almost the intimacy of portraits, they are so warm and golden.

To give intimacy to the cold peaks and gleaming glaciers of the Canadian Rockies is no mean feat for any landscape painter, yet Kathryn Leighton has done this very thing, and simply because she has bridged the distance between them and herself by the warmth of her temperament. She has been in sympathy with the mountains, as it were. If the figure is not too ridiculous, one might almost say she has mothered them. At all events, she has been on very friendly terms with them.

This warmth of friendliness may be noted in "Pilot Mountain," a composition in which the grayish pink peak rises like a pyramid crowned with snow; below are evergreens and a rushing mountain stream. We even find the friendliness in "Lake George," though lake and shadows are coldly blue, and mountain clefts are wreathed with snow. And in "Grinnell's Glacier," one of the best pictures in the show; the drawing fine and vigorous.

A very fine canvas from Coachilla Valley is "Desert Bloom," a carpet of light rose and pale yellow spread over miles of sallow sand, a high bluff to the left in the middle distance, the far-off mountains snow-capped. Then we have the rather somber-toned and heavy, yet singularly pleasing, "Trees at Laguna," "Colorado Street Bridge," absolutely authentic, a better view of the bridge's magnificent curve than most artists give us when painting it; "Fall at Montrose;" "Morning at Newport;" "Johnson Canyon, Canada," a fine scheme of orange, yellow and rose in the mountains, the foreground lusciously cool.

An interesting exhibition of sincere workmanship.

ANNA HILLS HOLDS WATER-COLOR SHOW

No. 1 in the exhibition of water colors that Anna Hills is holding in the print room of the Los Angeles Museum is titled "The Sunny Sea," and No. 35 is called "East Wind, Surrey, England."

As "Sunny Sea" was painted on the Pacific Coast, it offers us an indication of the distance in space and time that Miss Hills has traveled since she painted "East Wind, Surrey." Technically she has, so to speak, traveled even farther.

The spirit of the English water-colorists breathes through "East Wind," and through the whole small group beginning with No. 29, "In Brittany." We note a liberal flow of gray through the color, a striving for harmonious tone rather than for crisp and sparkling color. There are signs of much "washing out," of rubbing and of scouring, with an almost academic precision in drawing.

But we find no marks of such arduous and conscientious labor, such a desire to be conventionally right, in the group of twenty-eight that precedes the group of seven. These small water colors (a few are positively tiny) were painted in California, the most of them at Laguna Beach, where Miss Hills has her studio, and in them we feel the thrilling and venturesome fearlessness of the soul of the West.

It may be said, of course, that Miss Hills's present method of painting water colors has also become a convention, since it follows many of the rules laid down by the modernists. The first of these laws is pure colors so placed that they form a brilliantly vibratory harmonious whole. There is small attempt at imitation in the old sense, there is a conscious and unremitting effort at esthetic completeness. Each spot of color must be beautiful in itself, and it must help to enhance the beauty of its neighbors. And this, too, may be called a convention, don't you think?

However, it is a convention far removed from the imitation of the past. It vitalizes its subject. It eschews the sentimental in painting, and it even looks askance at the "poetic." Its only aim is visual beauty, for its practitioners believe, with the poet, that "beauty is its own excuse for being"—and so do we, for the modernists have carried us along with them. Are they sometimes a trifle jazzy? Well, this is a jazzy age.

But the freshness of Miss Hills's delightful little water colors does not suggest jazz. It has delicate restraints, soothing rhythms, and though the colors flash like jewels—emerald, beryl, topaz, lazuli—their "setting," so to speak, subdues them to perfect pictorial uses.

Miss Hills has painted a case full of miniature portraits of the Pacific Ocean, giving us, for the most part, the wonderful profile that is turned toward Laguna Beach. Hence some sameness in the pictures, though a sameness with exquisite differences. She has given intriguing titles to her portraits—"Leaping Waters," "Incoming Tide," "Quiet Sea," "Reflections," "The Sea Gulls," "The Shore," "Swirling Waters," "Beside the Sea," "Afternoon"—but the contours of the Pacific are always recognizable.

"Barbara" gives us a water color from Holland of sterling quality. The study of a peasant woman entitled "In Brittany" is not so good—that is, it looks as if the figure had been painted from a sketch and the landscape background washed in later; somehow they don't quite belong to each other. "A Corner of Old St. Ives" is beautiful in its tones of topaz and rose. "Clouds, Cornwall" is the most perfect example of Miss Hills's "English" manner—the manner that, as I said, she discarded as soon as she caught a glimpse of the Pacific and inhaled the tonic air of California.

This artist handles pure water color like the trained expert that she is. You are sure to enjoy her exhibit. Don't forget that it closes the 16th inst.

PICTURES BY IMREY. WEAVER OF SYMBOLS

Ferenc Imrey, water-colorist, weaver of fantastic symbols, is exhibiting a group of his paintings on the mezzanine promenade of Loew's State Theater.

This cosmopolitan artist, swept out of Parisian art circles by the implacable tide of war, captured by Russian soldiers—himself fighting with the Hungarians—after a period of imprisonment found himself a free man in Siberian wastes. Experiences such as came his way were conducive to his methods of interpretation. He sees life in patterns of symbols. His pictures are composed of many parts, each bearing its special and not always understood, meaning. As pictures. In the accepted occidental idea of a picture, this counts against them. As revelations of a cultivated, deeply-feeling nature, however, these pictures are of unusual interest, if you will take the trouble to unravel the threads of design and symbolism.

Of his realistic watercolors, which have been shown here before, I will not speak at this time, except to remind you that their subjects are the temples and ancient places of Japan. Among the symbolistic designs are a number which have been executed here, and Imrey, following his nature, has interpreted the life he finds here, in these new, colorful drawings.

Outstanding in interest is "The Doctor." The river of life flows in a clear stream from the regions of pure science. Alas, it is its progress among the strange, flowering shapes of the human organs, it is sullied by the germs of disease. Like the thoughts of a Baudelaire arise the fantastic growths of all the death-bearing ailments which, through his disregard of right-living, symbolized by the broken tables of the ten commandments, man has fallen heir to. The young doctor, symbol of hope, the X-ray, and overheard, the great, light-giving eye oppose the dark forces of death. All this is combined in interesting color, and the composition is the result of long nights of anatomical study.

Other pictures of especial interest are: "The Barbarians," beautifully designed, "Over the Danger," "The Devil," "Peace," "Ambition," "The Idealist," "The Execution" and "Devil Dance."

PICTURES SHOWING IN LIBRARY BRANCHES

The inauguration of museum extension service in the larger branch libraries of the Los Angeles Public Library is further evidence of the genuine interest of Dr. Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum, in the development of art appreciation in Los Angeles. The plan not only owes its success to the unfailing co-operation of Dr. Bryan, but it is the outgrowth of a suggestion made by him at the opening of the University and Moneta branches, when the beauty of these attractive buildings was greatly enhanced by the pictures generously loaned by the local artists.

Dr. Bryan has made arrangements with the members of the California Art Club providing that artists send two pictures to the Museum at the time of an exhibition with the understanding that one of the pictures shall be placed on exhibition in a branch library. These pictures are to remain as a long loan from six months to a year. This service is given entirely by the Museum as part of a far-reaching program of museum extension work which Dr. Bryan is hoping to carry out.

The interest aroused by the patrons of the branch libraries where these exhibitions have been placed justifies the belief of Dr. Bryan and the librarians working with him that the people of Los Angeles do appreciate pictures and that they are interested in and proud of the really good art that is being created in our own city.

Following is a list of the pictures now on exhibition at the various branches:

Boyle Heights — "Admiration" Christian Von Schneidau; "Me'n Peter," Donna Schuster; "Nearing the End," Carl Smith; "High Sierras," William L. Judson; "Blue and Gold," Agron Kilpatrick.

Cahuenga—"Still Life," Edouard Vysekal; "Snow White," Max Wieczorek; "The Sunlit Surf," Franz Bishoff; "The Foothill Wash." W. L. Judson; "The Sea," Henri De Kruif; "Among the Sierras," Probst; "John in the Green Hat," Roscoe Shrader.

Jefferson—"Gypsies," Loren Barton; "Grand Canyon," Benjamin Brown; "Coming of Autumn," Arthur Foster; "Shadow of the Oaks," Hanson Puthuff; "Just Like a Rose," (portrait,) Christian Von Schneidau.

Moneta — "Two Miniatures," Laura Mitchell; "Sunset," Bessie Hasen; "Vacation," Luvena Vysekal; "Desert Bloom," Kathryn Leighton; "Laguna Tide," John Coolidge; "Interior," Theodore Modra.

Vernon—"Joy," Edouard Vysekal; "Edge of the Wood," Haldane Douglas; "Moonlight," Ernest Browning Smith; "Storm Brewing," Leland S. Curtis; "Ether," Luvena Vysekal; "Over the Fields," Lilla Tuckerman; "Sunrise," Bessie Hasen.

THE HOPIS AS SEEN BY MAYNARD DIXON

Maynard Dixon, whose exhibition opens next Tuesday in the Biltmore Salon, recently wrote a letter to the curator of the gallery, Silas Dustin, that will be used as a foreword to the catalog of pictures. Dixon writes as brilliantly as he paints, as witness his book about Indian children for other children, written and illustrated by himself. Here is the letter:

"The country itself, this Hopi and Navajo country, the ancient Province of Tusayan, is wonderful, a land of dreams. Now is the real autumn, right in the frosty edge of winter and the landscape is unearthly beautiful in an illusion of pale golden light—far, silent plains, long blue shadows, a band of purple mesas across the east. The Hopis are bringing up their corn on burros from the dry brown fields, and a fine fragrant drift of cedar smoke comes down from the village. A man and a band of sheep, small and distinct, move across the empty shadow of Walpi mesa, and his voice comes up thin and clear in a wild native song.

"These Hopis are remarkable people, very different from the more warlike plains and mountain tribes I have known; small, peaceable, home people, village dwellers on these mesas for untold ages. With their primitive houses, they are a bit of the stone age living here in the midst of our machinery-mad republic today. They have developed a faculty for design and a craftsmanship that interests me greatly, and you will see something of it reflected in these canvases. The ruins of their ancient villages, also, are everywhere, and the legends of them; a sense of antiquity and of magic invests them with strange meanings; the imagination moves and the present and the past are merged. So you will see that what I have imagined has been as important to my work as things actually seen. As the archaeologist recreates the ancient world, so the artist creates a new one.

"This has been the most intensely interesting painting experience for me since my visit to the Blackfeet. I work with the Indians by day and scramble among the ghostly rocks by moonlight. In several families I am received as a member. It is the real thing."

Stendahl Exhibitions

Two interesting and important exhibitions will open at the Stendahl galleries, Ambassador Hotel, February 15, to continue for two weeks. The one consists of recent landscapes by John Frost, one of the most promising of our younger Los Angeles painters. The other consists of portraits and field studies of hunting dogs by Edmund Osthaus, internationally famous for his work in this line.

Another important Stendahl show, just opened and to be held for some weeks in the Maryland gallery, Pasadena, is that of water-color landscapes by Marion Kavanagh Wachtel, the most brilliant exponent of water-color painting in California, and indeed, one of the best in America. Mrs. Wachtel has made Southern California her field for the past twenty years.

At the Museums

Southwest Museum: Exhibition by the Camera Pictorialists. Los Angelus Museum: Architectural exhibition.

Lectures on Art

Katherine B. Baker, well-known lecturer on art from Chicago and Seattle, will talk on the pictures in the Biltmore Salon February 23, March 1, 8, 15.

Bakst Guest of Honor

No less a celebrity than Leon Bakst will be the guest of honor at the next dinner of the California Art Club, to be held Thursday evening of this week.

TO BE SEEN HERE IN FAMOUS ROLE

May Robson

"What so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days." The same thought might apply to May Robson, who appears at the Mason Operahouse for a limited engagement beginning February 18, in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

It is indeed a rarity to see a person who can so artistically portray any character with such perfect finesse as does Miss Robson. "Aunt Mary" is the part in which she played for two years in New York. Then after a year abroad she stored it away, and now she has resurrected it in response to the requests from all over the country.

Full of drolleries, subtle comedy, pathos of the May Robson style, "Aunt Mary" is a winner from start to finish. The quiet country home, the old-fashioned atmosphere, with the antiquated servants, forms the first part of the play. The second act finds Aunt Mary in New York with her nephew Jack and his pals, tasting fruits of Bohemia, going the pace of the real New Yorker and unconsciously becoming rejuvenated.

She goes back home to find the servants old and prosty, the country dull; she longs for up-to-dateness and finally goes back to New York and Jack.

Attractive Pictures Now on Exhibition

"The Monarch of the Malibu" by Hanson Puthuff Biltmore Salon

"Autumnal Trees," by Kathryn Leighton Ebell Club

"Santa Barbara," by Marion Kavanagh Wachtel Stendahl's Maryland Gallery

LEAGUE OF PLAYERS TO MEET HERE

Convention of Dramatic Artists Comes to Coast for First Time

The 1924 convention of the Drama League of America is to be held in Pasadena, May 27 to June 2. This will be the first coming of the annual meeting of this organization to the Pacific Coast. To compensate the delegates, most of whom will have a long way to travel, Southern California members are already at work to provide a comprehensive program.

This being Pasadena's fiftieth anniversary, Pasadena Center of the Drama League issued the invitation for the convention to come west. It is planned to make it one of the most notable events of the jubilee year. General arrangements are in charge of Miss Eleanor M. Bissell, president of Pasadena Center, Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, is chairman of the program's committee.

In connection with the Drama League convention, it is planned to hold a conference of little are and community theaters. Representatives of the 500 nonprofessional producing groups will be invited to be present. The sessions will be devoted to considering problems of mutual interest. Each evening, there will be a performance in the Community Playhouse by some group of the Pacific Coast. Those invited to contribute to this feature are the Community Arts Players of Santa Barbara, the Vancouver (B. C.) Little Theater, the Hollywood Community Players, the San Diego Players, the Pasadena Community Players, and others.

Notable speakers on various phases of the drama are coming to address the convention. Among those expected are Sam Hume, Irving Pichel, Gordon Davis, Maurice Browne and Arthur Farwell. Prof. Frederick H. Koch of the Carolina Players, and Kenneth Macgowan and Stark Young of New York, will also be asked. Mr. Brown is arranging for two interesting exhibits, illustrating what little theaters and the high schools are doing in a dramatic way.

The Drama League convention will devote special sessions to the professional theaters, plays for children, drama in the churches, schools and colleges. The social side of the convention will not be overlooked, as there is to be a series of dinners and teas for the visitors. In the past the meeting has never exceeded three days; but so much is in prospect this year that an entire week will be devoted to the convention.

Th final day will be in charge of Los Angeles Center of the Drama League. Mrs. Walter Raymond Gillette, president, is making arrangements for this.

Bear Cub From Alaska Joins Universal Zoo

The Universal City zoo is the latest customer of the iceman. Every day that dignitary deposits fifty pounds, in the shape of a large square cake. And it's all for "Pluto."

Pluto is a small Arctic bear, captured by a whaler in the icy fastnesses of upper Alaska, and brought down as a pet and mascot on board the sailing ship to Los Angeles Harbor, where the little bear was found and purchased by Charles B. Murphy, superintendent of the studio zoo.

Pluto, who is tame as a dog, will make his first screen appearance with William Duncan and Edith Johnson in "The Free Trader," a story of Northeast Canada and its snowfields. The cub is to be a sort of pet about the trading post where Duncan fights his battle against the fur pirates. Esther Ralston, playing the role of the queen of the fur traders, is to be furry star's mistress.

But in the meantime, Murphy found that the little bear didn't like the Southern California climate. The warm sunshine caused him distress. The temperate warmth of the ground caused him to hop about like a chicken on a hot stove.

He longed for an iceberg to sit on.

Murphy called up the iceman. Now Pluto sits in lordly state on his ice throne, and is happy again. Every day a new cake of ice is placed in his cage and the little fellow grunts with pleasure. The cub is playful as a kitten, very friendly, and eats voraciously of anything offered.

CONWAY WITH MIX

Jack Conway, director of "Flaming Passions" and other screen successes, has been signed to a William Fox contract and will wield the megaphone for Tom Mix's new picture, "The Trouble Shooter." Mr. Conway is now in Northern California, deciding upon exteriors for the picture.

ARTICLE No. 15

One of the most difficult points about Auction for the average player to understand is the proper play of a trump hand. Bad habits seem to be more easily formed in playing trump hands than in any other part of the game. The question when to lead and when not to lead trumps is nearly always confusing. In fact, one of the best ways to test a player's skill is to note the ability he shows in handling trumps.

There are, as a rule, two ways for the declarer to play a trump hand. *First*, to trump losing cards in dummy; *second*, to lead out the trumps and discard losing cards on one's established suit. The latter course naturally is possible only if one has trump strength and a set-up suit.

A good player always will try to set up his suit and thus be able to discard his losing cards in preference to trumping in dummy. The reason for this preference is two-fold: *first*, when trumping in dummy there is always the danger of being over-trumped; *second*, by refusing to lead trumps you are likely to give your opponents a chance to get your winning cards. [illegible] holds the balance of the [illegible] and unless there is a very [illegible] not to do so, he should [illegible] This is especially true when [illegible] holds five trumps in his hand [illegible] in dummy. Two rounds of [illegible] such conditions usually [illegible] opponents' trumps, after which [illegible] declarer can trump in dummy [illegible] danger of being over-trumped.

One of the simplest rules [illegible] is: "Do not lead trumps when [illegible] singleton or doubleton in dummy [illegible] should be obvious that you will [illegible] trumping that suit in dummy. [illegible] simple rule is: "When your [illegible] dummy's [illegible] hand [illegible] your opponents have the [illegible] strength and you should [illegible] trumps unless they or you [illegible] are considerably [illegible] ing hand [illegible] is a good [illegible] in handling trumps that [illegible] own among good players.

Hearts — Q, 9
Clubs — K, 7, 5, 4
Diamonds — Q, 6
Spades — A, K, 4, 3, 2

Hearts — K, 6
Clubs — 10, 8, 2
Diamonds — A, K, 7, 4, 2
Spades — J, 9, 8

Y
A B
Z

Hearts — A, J, 7, 4, 3
Clubs — A, Q, 4, 3
Diamonds — J, 3
Spades — 7

No score. Y dealt and bid one spade, B passed, Z bid two hearts and the others passed. A won the first two tricks with the ace king of diamonds and then led the ten of clubs. Z has now lost two tricks. How must he play the hand to insure four odd and game? This hand brings up a point of play that for some reason is often overlooked even by good players. Z has the queen of hearts in the dummy and the ace jack in his own hand, but not the ten spot. With such holding he should win the first club trick in his own hand and lead the deuce of hearts towards his queen in dummy. In this way he stands the best chance of losing only one trump trick. The four hands are given and it should be evident that by leading the queen of hearts in dummy he can lose only one trump trick, but if he leads the queen of hearts from his own hand, and the ace jack in his own hand, but not the ten spot. With such holding he should win the first club trick in his own hand and lead the deuce of hearts towards his queen in dummy. In this way he stands the best chance of losing only one trump trick. The four hands are given and it should be evident that by leading the queen of hearts in dummy he can lose only one trump trick, but if he leads the queen of hearts from his own hand, and the ace jack in his own hand, but not the ten spot. With such holding he should win the first club trick in his own hand and lead the deuce of hearts towards his queen in dummy. In this way he stands the best chance of losing only one trump trick. The four hands are given and it should be evident that by leading the queen of hearts in dummy he can lose only one trump trick, but if he leads the queen of hearts from his own hand, and the ace jack in his own hand, but not the ten spot. With such holding he should win the first club trick in his own hand and lead the deuce of hearts towards his queen in dummy. In this way he stands the best chance of losing only one trump trick. The four hands are given and it should be evident that by leading the queen of hearts in dummy he can lose only one trump trick, but if he leads the queen of hearts from his own hand, and the ace jack in his own hand, but not the ten spot. With such holding he should win the first club trick in his own hand and lead the deuce of hearts towards his queen in dummy. In this way he stands the best chance of losing only one trump trick. The four hands are given and it should be evident that by leading the queen of hearts in dummy he can lose only one trump trick, but if he leads the queen of hearts from his own hand, and the ace jack in his own hand, but not the ten spot. With such holding he should win the first club trick in his own hand and lead the deuce of hearts towards his queen in dummy. In this way he stands the best chance of losing only one trump trick. The four hands are given and it should

Solution to Problem No. 7

Hearts — 10, 4, 4, 3
Clubs — 7
Diamonds — 9, 8, 4, 2
Spades — A, J, 9, 3

Hearts — Q, 5
Clubs — A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 3
Diamonds — 3
Spades — 6, 5

Y
A B
Z

Hearts — A, K, 9, 6, 2
Clubs — 4
Diamonds — A, K, Q, 10
Spades — 10, 4, 2

In this problem, Z has bid five hearts and A has led the king of clubs and then the trey of diamonds, Z winning the second trick with the queen of diamonds. The problem is for Z to win all but one of the remaining tricks; that is, five odd in hearts against any defense. This is a good example of stripping a hand. Z should lead two rounds of trumps and three rounds of diamonds before he leads the ten of spades from his own hand. By so doing he has taken all the hearts and diamonds from B's hand so that when the ten of spades is led and B wins the trick, he can lead only spades or clubs. If B leads spades Z will trump, draw the last trump, and lead clubs, Z will discard a spade from dummy and trump in dummy. In either case he will win the remaining tricks, thus "stripping" B's hand of diamonds and hearts, Z will have only trumps and one spade trick, that is, five odd in hearts against any defense. This hand is a good example of how to play and one that comes up frequently in play often enough to make it well worth careful study.

AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY THOMAS H. McKAY IN THE ART GALLERY OF BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH
FEBRUARY ELEVENTH TO MARCH the FIRST 1924

ABOUT THE NEW BOOKS What is said and who is saying it, [illegible] with same comments and [illegible] Book Review department of the TIMES.

STARS OF "CHRISTIE" OUR OWN

O'Neill, Play With Native Californians in Leads to Open at Majestic

[illegible] tonight's performance at the Majestic Theater, Margaret [illegible] will close her engagement in that delightful comedy, "It's Arnie," that so successfully made its stage debut here. Tomorrow night at the Majestic Thomas [illegible] will present Pauline Lord in George Marion in the dramatic success, "Anna Christie."

The presentation of what has formed the stage classic of the [illegible] is an event of notable importance to patrons of the stage in the city, while those who have enjoyed the excellent screen version of the play can still further appreciate its excellence in listening to the spoken words.

"Anna Christie" is a four-act drama, written by Eugene O'Neill, [illegible] was originally staged at the Winterbilt Theater in New York, with the same stars and production [illegible] to see here. It was the outstanding success of the season and [illegible] the Pulitzer prize that year. The play and players received a [illegible] ovation at every performance, which has continued throughout its run in London, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

Pauline Lord is one of the reigning stars of the American stage. A native of California, she has [illegible] endeared most of her footlight success on Broadway, where she is held in the highest esteem. She is a mistress of exceptional talent, [illegible] personality and unusual charm, and in her present role rises to her greatest acting heights.

George Marion is a brilliant character actor. He was born in this state too. His conception of the part of Chris Christopherson in "Anna Christie" stamps him as a [illegible] character delineator.

Mildred Beverly, who plays an important role, is a New York [illegible] actress, well recognized in her profession. She is a member of the original company, and [illegible] in it during its run in New York was so instantaneous that she continued as a member of the company that took the play to [illegible].

Thomas Chatterton, well-known [illegible] patron of this city, will play the fourth important role, and was selected for the part by [illegible] Lord.

The remaining roles of importance will be filled by Fred [illegible], Hugh Metcalf, Cherry [illegible] and others.

10 ROYAL ROUTE TO STARDOM

Years of Study and Work Requisite to Stage or Screen Success These Days

It seems to be high time that [illegible] become disillusioned of the idea that it is easy to get into the [illegible] and win fame and fortune, [illegible] without effort. Any pressing photoplayer of prominence [illegible] preach a veritable sermon on the [illegible] difficulties encountered in the [illegible] royal to attain even the semblance of success as an exponent of [illegible] drama.

Walter Gordon, who plays one of the leading roles in Reginald [illegible]'s latest production, "Pleasure Mad," which is now showing at Loew's State Theater, is among those who are willing to arise and [illegible] his little speech in an effort [illegible] aspirants heartaches. Mr. Gordon, like many others of the [illegible], found necessary long years of [illegible] work even to reach a [illegible] where he could depend [illegible] earning enough engagements [illegible] him in mere comfort, but [illegible] thinks it was a simple [illegible] for him to reach such a [illegible] as the development is in [illegible].

[illegible] Gordon left college in his [illegible] town of Montreal, his father [illegible] banker's career mapped out [illegible] him and the young man did [illegible] start in the Bank of [illegible]. But always he longed [illegible] a dramatic career and despite [illegible] protests, finally availed [illegible] of an opportunity to go on [illegible]. That opportunity came [illegible] when William A. Brady, who assigned him a part in his production [illegible] "Life." Then came a season [illegible] stock, and the young man [illegible] his heart unalterably set on [illegible] the pathway of dramatic [illegible] the remainder of his life.

[illegible] with so many stage artists, [illegible] eventually drifted into the [illegible] colony of Hollywood and [illegible] his campaign to find a [illegible] in the silver sheet sun. From [illegible] beginning he found the [illegible] very different, with an abundance [illegible] competition. But determination [illegible] stood him in good stead [illegible] the days of discouragement, [illegible] times he got his chance, [illegible] resulted in his doing such [illegible] work that he attracted the [illegible] of Louis B. Mayer, who [illegible] him under a long-term star[illegible] basis. From the day Gordon [illegible] joined the Mayer forces his [illegible] has been on the upward [illegible].

He said his artistry in "Pleasure Mad" is one of the outstanding [illegible] lights of this unusual [illegible], and will go a long way [illegible] enhancing his popularity.

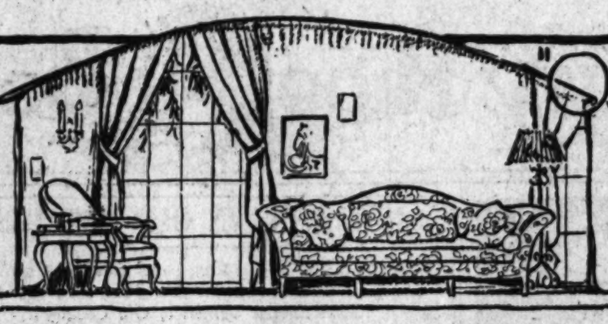
RAYMOND HARMON WINS NEW LAURELS

Raymond Harmon who acted as [illegible] for the Pasadena Advertising Club, Thursday evening, the [illegible] was given a rousing reception [illegible] by the members and friends [illegible] the organization, who declare [illegible] he had never been heard [illegible] to advantage. He sang with [illegible] of sentiment and purity [illegible]. His program consisted of [illegible] of American songs as follows:

[illegible] of the Sky Blue Water—[illegible]
[illegible] Lover Now—Mac Fayden;
[illegible] Dying Eyes—MacDowell
[illegible] Burns has progressed vo[illegible] he is now one of the [illegible] concert tenors in [illegible]. His concert recently [illegible] in the Santa Monica Woman's Club, was one of the most [illegible] given this season, and it [illegible] is predicted for this young tenor [illegible] a supremely new standard.

Bullock's Furniture

Broadway-Hill and Seventh



"One o'Clock Saturdays"

February

Furnish 3 Important Rooms for $480!

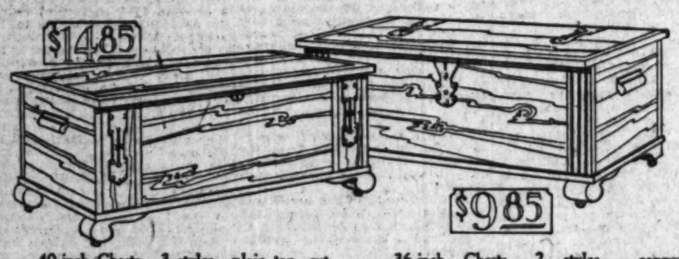
Furniture-February this Year Claims Unusual Offering of Cedar Chests $9.85, $14.85, $19.85, $22.85

—Furniture-February has been the inspiration for this very surprising offering of Cedar Chests. An inauguration this month of Furnishing Values at Bullock's.

—Bullock's has never before been able to offer Cedar Chests quite so remarkable as these!

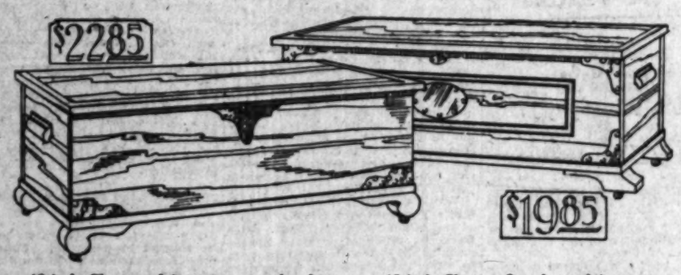
—They were ordered months ago during a dull season for the manufacturer —at a lowered price.

—They contain some of the very newest ideas in cedar chest making and trimming. At their very special prices, they are irresistible!



—40-inch Chests—3 styles—plain top, cut copper effect richly showing between wood moulding—at $14.85.

—36-inch Chests—2 styles—copper trimmed and pilaster effects on front—at $9.85.

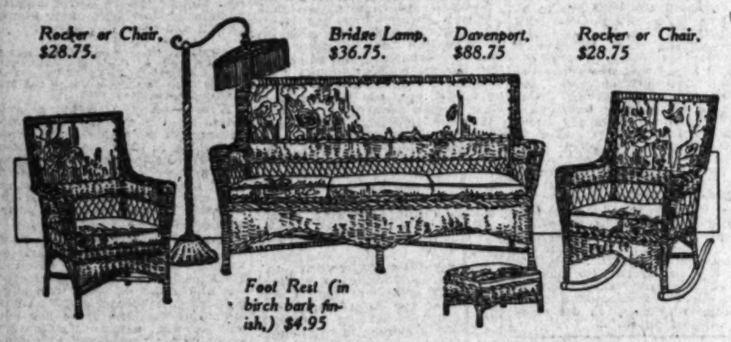


—48-inch Chests—plain top, a very handsome chest with cut copper trimmings and other new ideas—two tone center—$22.85.

—45-inch Chests—2 styles—plain top, cut copper ornaments on corners, clever brass plate on front—at $19.85.

—Cedar Chests—a Carload—a February Exploitation, Unusual—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Rocker or Chair, $28.75. *Bridge Lamp, $36.75.* *Davenport, $88.75* *Rocker or Chair, $28.75*



Foot Rest (in birch bark finish,) $4.95

Decorated Fibre Furniture Takes Low February Prices

—Bullock's special Decorated Fibre Furniture—this furniture which is so ideal for a California setting.

—Decorated Fibre Furniture which is "different"—which is of a superior quality. It is renowned for its very excellent construction.

—Pieces finished in frosted brown have taken very special prices for Furniture-February. Those illustrated are typical. There are many others, too—equally attractive.

Magazine Rack, $11.50 *Fern Stand, $4.50* *Fern Stand, $7.95* *Leg Rest, $10.75*

—Furniture-February in Bullock's Section of Woven Furniture, Seventh Floor.

9x12 Wilton Rugs, $67.50 Imagine It!

Also 8.3x10.6

—What an opportunity to save!

—A Wilton Rug — for $67.50!

—A *Room Size Wilton* Rug —either 9x12 or 8.3x10.6.

—*A Heavy Wool Wilton Rug*—in any of those wanted shades: rose, blue and taupe.

—A Wilton Rug of interesting pattern—copied after the Chinese, Chippendale, or Persian patterns.

—*Wilton Rugs* which are regularly—oh, so much higher in price.

—But a limited number which Bullock's has—just 30 —have been so reduced as this, for an unusual offering this second Monday of Furniture-February!

—$67.50 — for Wilton Rugs! Not the finest quality, of course, but a very satisfactory grade.

—*Surprising! Monday, at Bullock's.*

—Bullock's Sixth Floor

"Shamrock Linens" Are Very Special:

72x72 Cloths, $10.00
72x90 Cloths, $12.50
22x22 Napkins, $12.50 Doz.

—One recognizes a rare opportunity when Brown's famous "Shamrock Linens" are available at lowered prices.

—The above prices are the lowest in years. The number is limited.

Old-fashioned Linen "Oat Meal Cloth"

—In Lunch Cloths,
—In Napkins, Scarfs,
—And in Tray Cloths.
—"Oat Meal Cloth" Linens —so named because of the peculiar weave — and noted for excellent wear.

36x36 Cloths, $3.75
45x45 Cloths, $5.00
54x54 Cloths, $7.50
63x63 Cloths, $10.00
72x72 Cloths, $12.50
72x90 Cloths, $15.00
13½x13½ Napkins, $6.50 doz.
18x18 Napkins, $10.00 doz.
12x18 Tray Cloths, 75c
18x45 Scarfs, $2.50.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

Fine Irish Linen Huck Towels, 85c

—Grass bleached. With spoke stitch hems. Beautiful damask borders.

—Size 15x22—85c each or $9.35 dozen.

—The same towel in larger size, 19x34—$1.25 each or $13.75 doz.

Turkish Bath Towels, $1.00

—Heavy, double thread weave—with wide Jacquard borders in pink, blue, orange and lavender—22x40 inches —$1.00 each or $11.00 doz.

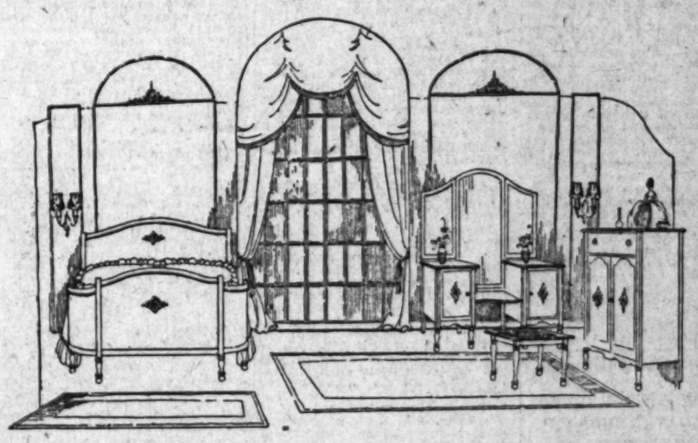
—Bullock's Linen Room—Second Floor.

—Living room, dining room, bedroom.

—Furniture-Februdry at Bullock's offers 3 specially priced suites which make it possible—for $480.00.

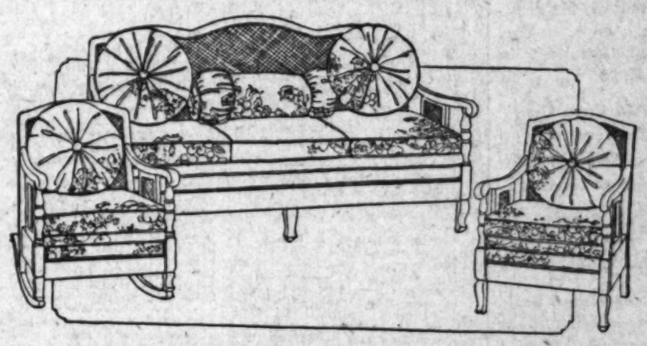
—Each suite is a remarkable value.

—$480.00! Isn't it reasonable? Isn't it enticing? Aren't the suites themselves interesting?



New! Special! 4-piece Bedroom Set, $127.50

—Four pieces—in ivory or gray enamel. Bowfoot Bed, Vanity, Chiffonette and Bench. An unusual feature for such a low priced set is that the mirrors are all beveled. A good looking set—and remarkably low in price, $127.50.

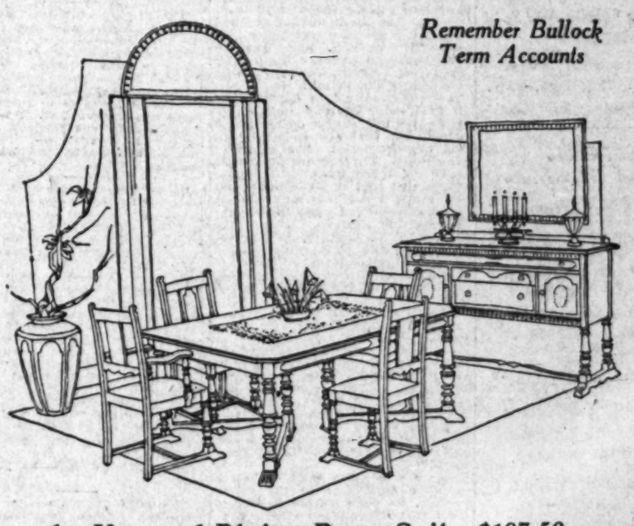


Restful Dignity in 3-piece Set, $155.00

—A living-room suite to give that artful dignity desired for the principal room in your home. And a suite which also gives inviting restfulness.

—This suite is a Furniture-February feature at $155.00 for the three pieces—davenport, chair and rocker, upholstered in figured velour, with web bottom construction and spring edges.

Remember Bullock Term Accounts



An Unusual Dining Room Suite, $197.50

—An Italian Renaissance suite of exceptional merit. The craftsmanship is of the best. Full, boxed-in construction. All drawers are dovetailed. Lined silver drawers. The tops, fronts and ends are of selected five-ply walnut veneer. Chair seats upholstered in tapestry. 60-inch Buffet, $72.00; 45x60-inch Table, $57.00; Chairs, $10.50 each; Arm Chair, $16.00. The eight pieces, complete, $197.50.

—There are also 66-inch Buffet, $87.50; China Cabinet, $62.50; Serving Table, $38.50.

—Furniture February—a Month of Furniture Values—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A RUSSIAN GLINT ON LIFE

Ivan Bunin Emerges Through Novel and Short Story as One of Russia's Foremost Authors, Who Writes in Satirical Vein of the Emptiness of Life

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE VILLAGE. Authorized Translation from the Russian of Ivan Bunin. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

"I had, you understand, a dumb cook; I gave her, the stupid thing, a 'kerchief from foreign parts, and what does she do but take and wear it completely to rags, wrong-side out. Do you understand? Out of stupidity and greed. She begrudged wearing it right-side out on ordinary days — and when a feast-day came along nothing was left of it but rags. And that's exactly the way it is with me and my life. 'Tis truly so." In these words of the dying Tikhon Ilitch, who had worked himself up from poverty to the position of rich man of the village, the philosophy of this novel by Russia's newest writer of fiction to gain fame abroad is revealed.

The book is thus truly Russian, with all the bleakness, the morbidity, the hopelessness, that dominate Russian existence. But with these qualities there is something else, and that is a feeling that there is something to be gotten out of life, some beauty and satisfaction, if only it were not for our stupidity and greed. There is in the fabric of life, as in the silken 'kerchief, a beautiful side. But we wear it wrong-side out.

The story is, superficially, without plot. But from the standpoint of the revelation of human life and experience, and more particularly of the life and experience of one character, it produces that sense of completion which we ordinarily associate with a plot.

Tikhon Ilitch and his brother Kuzma started out as hucksters, peddling small wares from place to place. They soon quarreled and separated. Kuzma drifted into poverty and poverty. Tikhon opened a dram shop, became a merchant, a trader. "Indefatigably he followed up the rural police on those autumnal days when taxes are collected and forced sale follows forced sale. Unwearidly he bought standing grain on the stalk from the landed proprietors and took land from them and from the peasants, in small parcels, not scorning even half a meadow."

Thus he won the success he craved. He lived for a while with that frugal dumb cook, who wore her 'kerchief wrong-side out, and then married a yellow, puffy woman who walked like a duck, but who had a dowry. Her "incessant pregnancies always ended up with dead girl babies," and so his longing for a son went unsatisfied.

He is brought to success and disillusionment in the second chapter. The rest of the book merely serves to drive home the fact of his defeat, of the desolation that was in his heart. Here, too, we get into the heart of this Russian village, which represents all of Russia, and we see through Ivan Bunin's coldly penetrating eyes the ugliness and sordidness, the lust and hate, the rapaciousness and deceit and the hopelessness in the life of the people.

They seem like dark shadows, moved not by any will of their own, but by the treadmill of custom, to aimless, useless, foolish activities. Yet, despite the cynical interpretation of life that is Bunin's we get from the book the feeling that there is a "right side" of life, if only we had the wit to find it. The book is as disagreeable as it is powerful. No one can read it without realizing that in Ivan Bunin Russia has a writer to be reckoned with.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM SAN FRANCISCO AND OTHER STORIES. By I. A. Bunin. Thomas Seltzer, New York.

Bunin was introduced to America through his short stories, of which "The Gentleman from San Francisco" is the most noted. It is a brief tale, written in a passion of mockery, of a successful San Francisco merchant who at the age of 58 set out with his wife and daughter for the grand tour. "He was just starting to live. Up to the present he had not lived, but only existed; quite well, it is true, yet with all his hopes on the future."

How the future betrayed him is the story, told with a malicious satisfaction by Bunin, whose scorn for the power of money and business success is as great here as in "The Village." There is no doubt that he derives genuine pleasure from his description of the rich man's impotency at the hour of death. He describes all the gruesome details of the man's torture, of the rattling in his throat, of the foam on his lips, of his slow passing. His detachment here is perfect, in so far as any pity or sympathy is concerned.

Bunin tells his readers in an autobiographical sketch that he is a descendant of a noble family. He was born in 1870. At an early age he developed two passions, one for painting, the other for writing. He has to his credit four volumes of poems, some translations, and six volumes of prose. In 1909 Bunin was made one of the twelve honorary members of the Russian Academy.

FOR ASPIRING WRITERS

FICTION WRITERS ON FICTION WRITING. By Arthur Sullivant Hoffman. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Arthur Sullivant Hoffman, in hopes of extending a helping hand to the beginner in fiction writing, sent to over 100 authors—some experienced, others new in the profession—a questionnaire on the art of fiction writing. Mr. Hoffman has compiled the answers to the questions and published them in his new book, "Fiction Writers on Fiction Writing." The questions were asked in an endeavor to ascertain the manner in which an author accomplishes his story, how his ideas originate, how they are developed, if revising is necessary, if the reader is held in mind while writing, also whether the author has had a classroom or correspondence course in fiction writing and the help derived if any, what gain received from reading current authors or the classics, the value of technique, the preference as to writing in the first or third person, the best method of recording, pencil, typewriter or stenographer, etc. After reading 429 pages of answers the reader may feel like exclaiming as does William Wells in reply to several of the questions: "Oh Lord!" Also, if the reader has any ambition to write he will surely come to the conclusion that the only way to get anywhere is to "be yourself" and write. There is one point that most of those questioned agree upon, and that it, write about the thing you know best, and do not grow discouraged upon the receipt of rejection slips.

Among the most prominent replying to the questionnaire were Sinclair Lewis, Joseph Hergesheimer, Robert Hichens, A. S. M. Hutchinson, Will Irwin, Mary Johnston, Kathleen Norris, Henry Kitchell Webster, Booth Tarkington and Sir Gilbert Parker. It is interesting to note the answers of the various authors in comparison with their works, for example in reply to the first question "What is the genesis of a story with you—does it grow from an incident, a character, etc?" A. S. M. Hutchinson says "Character only,' and we find this true in his "It Winter Comes" and "This Freedom."

As a whole the book will serve to give confidence to the young writer, as each author seems to feel that there is no set rules to follow and that the development of individual style is as essential as any one thing. A. E. H.

The most successful book on weight control is undoubtedly "Diet and Health With Key to the Calories," by Lulu Hunt Peters, of which nearly a quarter of a million copies have been sold. Now Dr. Peters announces "Diet for Children," which Dodd, Mead & Co. will publish in February. The book is said to handle the problem of child feeding in the commonsense fashion that was responsible for the success of "Diet and Health."

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Mahatma Gandhi

LITERARY GOSSIP

Books about story-writing there have been in plenty and that field would seem quite well covered for the student. But here comes one which may startle the earnest devotee of the short story. After teaching the art for a number of years, and reviewing the innumerable books on the subject, N. Bryllion Fagin has put between covers a lot of things the books have usually neglected to mention. It is "Short Story Writing: An Art or a Trade?" (Thomas Seltzer.) Prof. Fagin teaches the subject under question at the Research University, Washington, D. C., and at the University of Maryland, Baltimore.

That veteran story-teller, Laura E. Richards, has a new novel published by Appleton entitled "The Squire." In it, as she has done in various novels in the past, she takes a quiet village and peoples it with characters who charm one with their entertaining representation of human virtues and frailties. In ""The Squire" her delightful sense of comedy has full sway, and it is a mirthful and brisk tale which is told. "Squire" Tertius Quint is the central figure, an old gentleman of the most strenuous will and an irrepressible instinct for directing the destinies of all his village neighbors. The main thread of the story appears when the Squire brings into his home Miss Alison Thorne to direct his household. Miss Alison proves to be a beauty and at once the old man sets to match-making. The course of events which unfold at times threaten the happiness of those involved, but it is a suspense above which rise Mrs. Richards's neat humor and unfailing gayety.

Gabriel Wells, the rare book dealer, whose shop is a treasure house of manuscripts and first editions from pages of the Gutenberg Bible to the autographed sheets of Conrad's "The End of the Tether," has written a book himself, a slim handsome volume in dull rose boards. It is published by Doubleday, Page & Co. under the title, "Gentle Reactions." Mr. Wells discusses not best books but such serious and diverting topics as "The Highest Virtue," "The Significance of Drink," "The Tragedy of Money," "The Ethics of Interviewing," "The Potency of a Slogan" and "Passive Resistance.'

"Spotlights of 1923" is the title of a book by Grantland Rice, sporting writer and editor, which Putnams will issue early in 1924. It will contain Mr. Rice's dramatic story of the major sporting events in the past year, such as the big fights, the international horse race, tennis, golf championships and similar contests.

The Torch Press announces the publication of a new book by the late Edgar Saltus, the manuscript of which was found among his effects. Among the Parnassians personally encountered are: Victor Hugo, Stuart Merrill, Leconte de Lisle, Joaquin Miller, Owen Meredith, Edgar Fawcett, Frank Saltus, Verlaine, Mellarme, George Pellew. Each is described with the lightness of touch so characteristic of the writings of Saltus.

The book will be printed on hand-made paper, appropriately bound in boards. Only 200 copies will be made direct from type.

The literary craftsman will find many valuable suggestions regarding the preparation and arrangement of his work in a book, recently published, called "Writing to Sell." The author is Edwin Wildman. It is a practical handbook for authors, writers of special articles and contributors. It will aid in the preparation of salable manuscripts by pointing out what is needful to command editorial approval.

Three plays by Edward Knoblock, all of which have had conspicuous successes on Broadway, will be published in the spring by the Putnams. They are "The Lullaby," "Marie Odile" and "Tiger! Tiger!"

Doubleday, Page & Co. have just issued their list of spring publications, a booklet set after the style of old French ledger printing and illustrated with a series of small line drawings by Stuart Hay. Among the outstanding novels scheduled for spring publication by this company are Edna Ferber's "So Big," William McFee's "Race," "A Hind Let Loose," by C. E. Montague, chief leader writer of the Manchester Guardian, and a new novel by "Elizabeth" which is as yet unnamed.

The Oxford University Press American Branch have just published a new work by Dr. R. M. Wilson entitled "How Our Bodies Are Made." It is a well written book intended for boys up to the ages of fifteen or sixteen. It describes the structure of the body in simple terms, using as far as possible language borrowed from steam engines, motor cars, airplanes, etc., to explain the functioning of the human organism. There are plenty of line drawings and the explanations given are all of the clearest.

(Continued on Page 33, Column 4)

NEW WINE IN OLD BOTTLES

Under the Title "Mesa, Canon and Pueblo" Charles F. Lummis Presents a New Edition of His Famous Book "Some Strange Corners of Our Country"

Editor's Note—Through the kindness of Mr. Lummis a number of chapters of this work appeared in The Times Illustrated Magazine recently.

The Century Company has just published Charles F. Lummis's new book, "Mesa, Canon and Pueblo," dealing with the colorful and historic aspects of the great Southwest. Perhaps there is no one to match him in sympathetic, vivid, intimate and accurate description of that wonderland.

Mr. Lummis went there for the first time about forty years ago on a walk from Ohio to California which he undertook (and completed; it was no hitch-hiking in those days, either) shortly after he had graduated from Harvard. His return to the region that had fascinated him as he tramped through Arizona and New Mexico was tragic.

He had had three years of strenous newspaper work in the then raw hamlet (so Mr. Lummis says it was, and we beg touchy Californian friends not to hold us responsible) of Los Angeles. A stroke of paralysis befell him, and he went back to New Mexico to recover.

It was a grim fight, penniless and one-armed; and two more strokes left him unable to stand or speak. But friends would lift him to the saddle and he would ride far up the canyon, fall off his horse, crawl on one elbow and one knee all day catching trout, "coon" up a fallen tree and wriggle into his saddle and gallop home the fifteen miles to Santa Fe. This sort of "treatment" cured him completely. He has told the story in a remarkable little book, "My Friend Will."

But when he was recovered he did not go back to newspaper treadmill. He was already deep in the languages and lore of his romantic neighbors, and was exploring the remotest and wildest corners of Arizona and New Mexico and writing about it all. It was a new voice from the Southwest—a regional term, by the way, which Mr. Lummiss claims to have first used—and long before the end of the six years he lived with the Indians it had become known that he was an authority; he was a "standard" in his chosen field.

In company with the historian, Bandelier, he went to Peru and Bolivia, and he spent much time in exploration, excavation and study in these countries. In later days, in recognition of his researches in Spanish America, the King of Spain knighted him and the Spanish Academy elected him to membership.

His new volume had its origin, we are told, in a desire on the part of his publishers to issue a new edition of the first work of this writer of the Southwest on the region which has come to be so peculiarly his own. This older book, "Some Strange Corners of Our Country," appeared a third of a century ago, illustrated with a series of woodcuts, some of them brilliantly done and careful representations of actual features of the country, others seeming of less value to present-day readers. There has been, its publishers say, a constant demand for "Strange Corners;" it has come to be regarded as a classic, if not the classic, of the Southwest.

But knowledge of an interest in the Southwest has grown immensely of late years, and Mr. Lummis has been studying it—its natural beauties, archeological remains, and present Indian inhabitants—during all the years the old book has been in existence. Plainly, he would have new things to say, and his publishers believed he would have a new and enthusiastic audience for them. So revision was undertaken. It rapidly grew, however, into a brand-new work, entirely rewritten, much larger, we hear, and illustraed from photographs taken largely by the author himself.

Of his early experiences in obtaining pictures of the Indians, Mr. Lummis says, "In the old days among the Indians, I was largely the 'ice-breaker'—and for long, difficult and sometimes dangerous years I had, to 'break' them to the camera. They believed that the photograph was taken not only of them, but from them, and that, with enough prints, they would waste away to nothingness. Also, beginning to long ago, I photographed many customs, types and monumepts which no longer exist, and I carry more than one scar in the memory of what the old

(Continued on Page 33, Column 1)

HINDU PHILOSOPHY IN VERSE

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

THE VIGIL. By Swami Paramananda. No. 1 Queensberry street, Boston, Mass.

Following "Soul's Secret Door," Swami Paramananda, head of the Vedantist Center of America (in Los Angeles,) and author of many works on oriental philosophy and religion, has recently published another volume of verse called "The Vigil."

Devotional in theme, and ever hinting of that intangible beauty too subtle for words to define, the lines of the Swami are justly entitled to be called poetry because they are picturesque and concrete in their nature, affording a blessed relief from the confusion that results from attempting to read the interminable free verse and blank verse recently produced by muddled metaphysicians who compile all the abstract phrases in the English language and call their compilations "poems."

Like nearly all of the Swami's works in prose or poetry, "The Vigil" is extremely idealistic in character, for by nature and training the author is the true lover, the worshiper, always holding his deity a little beyond him, although at times addressing God as his companion, his bride, his friend, father, mother or brother. However, he touches a higher note and seems to enter the very heart of Vedantism in his poem called "Realization." In this poem he tells how he had sought for years to find the truth until, at last:

"'Be still! Strain thou thy mind no more,' spake a voice from an unseen depth; 'close thine eyes, they see not the true; come thou with me.' Thus a gentle hand led me to a noiseless land; its cooling scented breeze soothed all my inner anguish, Lo! I stood before a crystal lake, in whose limpid waters I saw and I knew."

In one poem only does the Swami seem to descend to argument—and this poem is not his best. In seeking to assure himself or a restless brother of the immortality of the soul and of God's care for the soul, he asks: "Didst thou not have thy soul in safety even before thy body's birth?" There is room here for argument. The best poetry is not argumentative, but authoritative. That poetry that is most reverent and beautiful is, to my mind, the best poetry. Failing in these qualities, it may be good philosophy, metaphysics, theology or psychology, but it is not the highest form of poetry.

If the poet has a moral or spiritual message to impart he must give that message indirectly. True poetry does not condescend to preach. It is not concerned about facts, it is not combative. It is simply a presentation of beauty and "since eyes were made for seeing, beauty is its own excuse for being."

Throughout the book are to be found evidences of a fatalism with which the Orient has been saturated for centuries. However, it is pleasant to remember that the Swami's fatalism is colored by the rainbow tints of optimism. In reading one of the poems I was reminded of the time when, as a boy, I first heard with joy about a Christian sect that dared to teach (in most unorthodox fashion) that all members of the human race will find heaven and that there will be "no eternal hell for His dear insects." That is the fatalism of Paramananda. I like it.

In spite of the paganistic strain that pervades the poems, making their picturesque panorama so charming, the Swami (who has room in his great soul for all gods and all religions) takes pains to emphasize the fundamental unity of life and to insist on the common basis of all faith.

TEXTBOOK FOR UNIVERSITIES

OUTLINE OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES. By Elmer S. Nelson, Charles E. Martin and William H. George. Introduction by E. S. Bogardus. Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

The heavy-handed preface of this work explains that it "has been written for the student from a new point of view, in the earnest attempt to reconcile the teaching of those principal branches of knowledge that constitute the social sciences. The material, construction and central idea, are prompted by the conviction that each division is an indispensable part of the broad concept, societal, and that fundamental instruction in the manifestations of existence, human association and the protection of rights should be considered as distinct, though organically related aspects of a profound organization that are working in conjunction for a common purpose."

The book, written by members of the faculty of the University of California, Southern Branch, has four parts: The social sciences; economics; sociology and the science of society, and political science. Part I is unclaimed. Parts II and III are by Elmer S. Nelson. Part IV is by Charles E. Martin and William H. George.

It is arranged in topical outline form, with main divisions and subdivisions. Some of the topics are treated with considerable fullness, while in others the ideas and relationships are merely indicated. Useful lists of suggested readings follow each chapter, but these are not always inclusive and neither are they carefully culled.

While the book is, no doubt, one for which there is a genuine need in colleges and universities, it could be greatly improved from the standpoint of both style and of balanced treatment by a thorough revision and editing. Following are only a few of the many examples of awkward, faulty or obscure statements, doubly unfortunate when found in a book designed as a college text:

"Rainfall, temperature and other geographic conditions exercise a profound influence upon the character of industry." (p. 235.)

"The Hindu produces shellac, mica and jute, resources native to India." (p. 235.)

"The English manufacture heavy machinery and other goods requiring the use of large quantities of money." (p. 235.)

"An importer decides to purchase, if the seller will agree to his terms, a quantity of a certain product that requires extreme care in setting forth the conditions of the contract." (p. 237.)

"One of the very strongest indications of confidence and best inducement to commerce is the investment of money in foreign countries." (p. 253.)

These are all from the chapter on international commerce, by Mr. Nelson.

Harcourt, Brace & Co. and George Bell & Sons of London have conquered the bulk of the only complete edition of Pepys Diary (the Wheatly Edition formerly published in nine volumes) by the use of India paper. This edition comprising a total of 3400 pages will be published complete in three volumes.

The Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, author of "The World Crisis 1915."

RECENT BOOKS

YOUNG INDIA. By Mahatma Gandhi. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

A large and important book is this volume of 1200 pages, printed on India paper in India and published in America by Huebsch. The book reveals its author as no description of the man can do, for it contains his thoughts and opinions on all sorts of subjects, mundane and celestial.

The material, culled from Gandhi's writings in his magazine which, too, is entitled "Young India" is classified for easy reference. He goes deeply into the politics and economics of his country, into non-co-operation, untouchability, etc., offers reflections on the status of women, and he even prints a note on "Gandhi Cigarettes." Concerning these he says, "Of all the abuses in which my name has been put I know nothing so humiliating to me as the deliberate association of my name with cigarettes. . . . Smoking I consider to be a vice. . . . I should feel thankful if the unknown firm were to withdraw the labels from the market, or if the public were to refuse to buy packets bearing such labels."

A full account of the arrest and trial of Gandhi is included in the volume which may be regarded as a spiritual if not a factual autobiography.

CHILDREN OF LONELINESS. By Anzia Yezierska. The Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York.

An uncritical miscellany is this book including biographical scraps, sketches of immigrants and others, and more or less completely worked-out short stories.

The style is hysterical, in a staccato strain that soon tires. The effect of unrestraint, of excitement over her own sensations, does much to destroy the power of a book that in many places is vibrant with reality. There is ardor in the book, a passionate desire to achieve, but one feels that the effects are sometimes artificial and so lack the dramatic quality sought for.

William Lyon Phelps, who admires generously, has this to say of the book: "While all these tales have the touch of creative imagination, they are desperately true to life. These are the characters she has known and lived with; she understands their problems, their comedies and tragedies. There is in her work a core of fire. Every one should read the first two chapters in this volume. They tell an amazing story."

DON QUIXOTE. By Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra. Edited by William Dean Howells. Harper & Bros., New York.

One of the last tasks to which William Dean Howells set his hand was the condensing and editing of the Jarvas translation of "Don Quixote." The result is a compact volume of over 900 thin pages in clear though small type.

The introduction by Mildred Howells tells us anew of the deep admiration Howells always had for "Don Quixote." In it Miss Howells has brought together everything that her father has written about it, including selections from "My Literary Passions," "Criticism and Fiction," "Familiar Spanish Travels" and from various articles and letters.

Of his reading of "Don Quixote," as a boy of 15, Howells has written: "I cannot make out that I was sensible of the literature; it was the forever enchanting story that I enjoyed, I exulted in the boundless freedom of the design; the open air of that immense scene, where adventure followed adventure with the natural sequence of life, and the days and nights were not long enough for the events that thronged them, amidst the fields and woods, the streams and hills, the highways and byways, hostelries and hovels, prisons and palaces, which were the setting of that matchless history. I took it as simply as I took everything else in the world about me. It was full of meaning that I could not grasp, and there were significances of the kind that literature unhappily abounds in, but they were lost upon my innocence. I did not know whether it was well written or not; I never thought about that; it was simply there in its vast entirety, its inexhaustible opulence, and I was rich in it beyond the dreams of avarice."

He never outgrew his boyhood passion for the book, though he confessed that he laughed less over it as he grew older, becoming impressed with a quality that few readers find in the knight created to satirize chivalry and books of chivalry, and that is certain fine and high qualities in the mock hero, who is "always heroic and beautiful."

Those whose private library lacks a good edition of "Don Quixote" will find this an admirable one, with nothing essential omitted and yet with the weeding out of nonessentials.

DRAMATICS FOR SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY. By Claude Merton Wise. Stewart Kidd, Cincinnati.

A book that should prove most valuable for all interested in the presentation of plays for schools, clubs and other organizations, where the merely amateur has been a little outgrown.

This book sets for itself the encyclopedic task of recording the main essentials of information on a variety of subjects connected with the selection and presentation of plays. Topics included are lighting, settings, costume, make-up, problems of presenting plays and the selection of suitable plays.

The bibliographies are especially full, listing one-act plays, longer plays, pageants and masques, plays for reading and presentation and other works connected with play production.

TEN MINUTE PLAYS. Edited by Pierre Loving. Brentano's, New York.

A well-selected list of short plays especially well suited to little theater presentation. Many of them are inaccessible in book form and some are here published for the first time.

In this collection are included plays by the greatest contemporary foreign dramatists along with those of lesser-known playwrights, American and foreign. Among the authors represented are Arthur Schnitzler, Octave Mirabeau, Florenz Molnar, Pierre Louys, August Strindberg, Joseph Shuiley, Pierre Loving and Colin Clements.

SPARROW. The Chinese Game called Ma-Ch'iau. A Descriptive and Explanatory Story. By Lo Ts Sang. The Long Sang Ti Chinese Curios Co., 223 Fifth Avenue, New York.

A book on the meaning and origin of the Chinese game, together with the methods and styles of playing it. The book is written by a Chinese graduate of an American university, a man who has a great respect for the classic game and who feels that it should be thoroughly understood and properly played.

There are chapters on the origin and philosophy of the game, on its nature and object, on how the game is played and on the methods and styles of play, with suggestions and examples. The author maintains that the game has but one correct name—"Ma-Ch'iau," standing for "sparrow," and that Ma-jongg, Mah-cheuk and other names are incorrect.

A WORK OF MERIT

FOUNDERS OF OCEANOGRAPHY AND THEIR WORK. An Introduction to the Science of the Sea. By Sir William A. Herdman. Longmans, Green & Co., London and New York.

A large volume based upon a course of twenty public lectures given by the author, who holds the chair of oceanography at the University of Liverpool. The purpose of the lectures, as explained by the author, was to put before the public what he regarded as the scope and nature of this new university subject.

The first six chapters are biographical, taking up the lives and work of Edward Forbes, Sir Wyville Thomson, Sir John Murray, Louis and Alexander Agassis and the Prince of Monaco. The remaining chapters comprise a general survey of the subject of oceanography, including hydrography, ocean currents, submarine deposits, coral reefs and islands, phosphorescence, plankton, sea-fisheries, food-matters in the sea and applied oceanography.

There are twenty-eight plates and an appendix, as well as a full index. Undoubtedly, a valuable work, one certain to become standard book on the subject.

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DISTINGUISHED ESSAYS

To this polite hint, many doubtless will reply that it doesn't mean anything, as Prof. Perry still believes that Emerson is America's greatest literary man and that people still read Higginson. That Emerson is all of that, and that people still do read Higginson, make no difference to their way of reasoning, for they have their minds made up. Anyway, if they can't prove it today, they will have the efficiency expert work it out tonight, and give you the logical proofs tomorrow.

As fascinating an essay as any in the book is that on "Dana's Magical Chance." The Dana is our old friend of "Two Years Before the Mast," the book that Dana wrote in his youth, and whose charm he could never quite recapture in his latter and more pretentious attempts to scale the heights of literature.

printed by B. W. Huebsch in response to a continued sale. "How to Face Life," by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is in its third printing, and "Self Measurement; a Scale of Human Values With Directions for Personal Application," by William DeWitt Hyde, former president of Bowdoin, will appear in its seventh printing. Both works deal in an interesting way with the cultivation of personality. "Self-Measurement" contains a real "scale of human values," a chart on which the qualities which go to make up a positive or negative personality may be plotted and the result in an individual case noted. "How to Face Life" is a short message analyzing the adventure of life as it confronts youth, maturity and old age.

On January 18 Stokes published "The Owl's House," by Crosbie Garstin. It is a quick-stepping tale of adventure on the Cornish coast and the Spanish Main at the close of the eighteenth century.

Robert Louis Stevenson's long hair, black shirt, velveteen jacket, and flowing cape did not always make a favorable first impression, says Clayton Hamilton in "On the Trail of Stevenson," the picturesque and intimate account of the wanderings of R. L. S. over several continents. In puncturing the illusion that everybody liked Stevenson at sight, Mr. Hamilton quotes Andrew Long who afterward became one of R. L. S.'s dearest friends:

"Mentone. Promenade. Saw him coming. Didn't like him. Long cape. Long hair. Queer hat. Damned queer. Hands: white, bony, beautiful. Didn't like the cape. Didn't like the hair. Looked like a damned aesthete. Never liked aesthetes. Can't stand them. Talked well. Saw that. Still seemed another aesthete Colvin had discovered. Didn't like him. Didn't like him at all . . . Later—oh, yes—but I needn't tell you that. Didn't like him at first. Took time."

THE COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE IN AMERICA. By C. J. de Govia. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

A book that should prove invaluable for those interested in the practical side of the playhouse movement. It is, in fact, an illustrated handbook that tells everything about constructing and conducting a theater in a small town, and about the entire procedure in the matter of selecting plays, rehearsing, acting, scene-painting, lighting, etc. The author recognizes that the existing literature is sufficient to guide those who want information on the esthetic values of the drama and on the art of producing. He gives the bedrock facts necessary to those who want to respond to the growing hunger for the theater, the facts almost always ignored by professionals who carelessly assume that business of the theater is common knowledge. Valuable bibliographies are included.

A BOOK OF PRINTING

MONOTYPE. Journal of composing-room efficiency, Vol. 5, No. 4, containing "Private Presses in England," being a chapter from Holbrook Jackson's "The Eighteen Nineties," with an introduction and additions by another hand; also "A Note on Claude Garamond," by W. M. Ivins, Jr., and a printer's note by Bruce Rogers, the whole published by the Lanston Monotype Machine Company, Philadelphia.

Let it be proclaimed from the house tops, as befits this rude, mechanical age, that the future of printing in America is immense as long as such men as Bruce Rogers, John Nash, the Grabhorn brothers, and B. D. Updike are permitted to pursue their art ways undisturbed by the clamor of the multitude.

Our self-anointed debut as a prophet is prompted by the windfall of fortune which lately brought to our desk what we will briefly headline as the Bruce Rogers number of Monotype, a house publication of parts.

Using a trial casting of Frederic W. Goudy's new version of the sixteenth-century design attributed to Claude Garamond, with rubricated initial letters and type ornaments modeled on sixteenth-century ones, Mr. Rogers has produced a booklet which all lovers of the printed page will wish to have in their collection. It is worth enterprise on the part of F. L. Rutledge, the editor of Monotype, to have artists of the stature of Mr. Rogers, William Edwin Rudge, and Douglas C. McMurtrie, to mention only a few, contribute of their best to the making of his magazine.

It is a quarter of a century now or more since Mr. Rogers burst on our vision as a master of type. Since then he has produced items which make the efforts of William Morris and his followers look like vain attempts at ornamentation. More power to him and to Monotype.

TURGENIEF

In his book of reminiscences, "Garrulities of an Octogenarian Editor" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) Henry Holt, dean of publishers, describes his first meeting with Turgenief. "As I mounted a circular staircase to his apartment he was leaning over the rail to greet me, and as I look up at his full-bearded, strong and kind face I seemed to be ascending to a prophet. He was a big but no very tall man, with blue eyes, as I remember."

Later, Mr. Holt went to his country place near Bougival and was received evidently in his workroom. After the samovar and biscuits he showed him another room where he slept and which, unlike his workroom, commanded a very wide and attractive prospect.

"I said, 'It's plain why you didn't make this your workroom; the view would have distracted your attention.'

" 'No,' he answered. "I don't react to it at all; it doesn't interest me; nothing without life does.'

" 'But,' I expostulated, 'that's a singular instance of how little we know ourselves; for you have given virtually every one of your stories an appropriate natural background.'

" 'Well,' he said, 'I hadn't realized it. So far as I know myself, if all being were arranged in an orderly progression from inanimate matter up to the highest thought and feeling, my interest would begin where conscious life begins. I can sit for hours watching an ant and taking the keenest interest in everything it does, and come home and, with interest just as keen, write out every detail.' He paused a moment and then exclaimed, 'And if I couldn't do that I should die.' "

Senor Salvador de Madariaga in his essays entitled "The Genius of Spain," which the Oxford University Press American Branch is publishing, aims at exhibiting the character and genius of Spain, and, by typical examples, the various capacities of its provinces.

SEA WRITER TO LECTURE HERE

William McFee, Author, Engineer and Traveler, to Speak at Ebell Club

Of writers of the sea, three names come instantly to our minds John Masefield, Joseph Conrad and William McFee. These names are all stars in the firmament of authorship. By some subtle magic we find ourselves far out at sea, as we read their wondrous tales—our nostrils are filled with sea odors; we hear sea sounds; and the men that habitually go down to the sea in ships are more real to us than any land-men, while we are under this spell. Mr. McFee will speak at the Ebell Club February 4.

When "Casuals of the Sea" appeared, we hailed McFee as a second Conrad. But although we felt that he had studied Conrad, we knew it was an admirer and not in any sense as an imitator. He was only answering the same call that Conrad answered—the call of the sea, as he had known the sea; for William McFee belongs to the sea and its rhythm is to him the rhythm of life. Foreign ports with their harbors and wharves and docks and shipping scenes are the things that have engraved themselves upon his mind. What wonder then that he should write as Conrad wrote—with a passion of understanding that is inevitable to one of his experience.

McFee has another passion besides that of the sea; he loves books. All his life long he has measured what he has seen by what he has read. Wherever he went, he reveled in the thought that great writers had been there before him, and he allowed their words to prepare his mind and heart for what he was about to see.

McFee's title of his lecture is "My Mediterranean," and in it he tells the story of his life from the inception of his life-work until now. His rare command of English gives an added charm to his story—for there is in combination the directness of reality, the inspirational power of the imagination and the satisfying charm of art.

FREDERICA DE LAGUNA.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

of farming and world conditions in the January Century, Alfred Pierce Dennis says:

"The foundations of the present Serbian royal house were built upon the hog industry. In 1906, at the instance of the Hungarian estate-owners, Austria legislated Serbian hog products out of the country. This produced acute irritation and led up to the outbreak in 1914." Mr. Dennis has been in Europe, at Mr. Hoover's request, studying the agricultural situation in various European countries in respect to their immediate and future requirements for American foodstuffs. In his article in the January Century he sums up the causes of the European agricultural setback and the slow recovery of international trade.

A new book published by the Duttons, "Letters from W. H. Hudson to Edward Garnett, 1901-1922," gives an intimate view of the mind and heart of the man who has come to be more admired than any other modern writer on nature themes. The letters were written to Edward Garnett, who has compiled and edited them and provided a long and very interesting introduction concerning his twenty years of intimate friendship with Mr. Hudson.

Harry J. Greenwall, an English journalist and author of "The Underworld of Paris," has written a vivid account of some of his experiences as a reporter, in "Scoops," published by Stokes. The volume contains new anecdotes of many prominent European figures and many thrilling stories of newspaper scoops.

Many impressions of the late Oscar Browning ("O. B.") are being recalled, following his recent death in Rome at the age of eighty-six. His figure has become almost legendary through the years—for brilliant wit, amazing and amusing eccentricity, unescapable charm, and a savoring of life in its social and intellectual aspects that brings to mind that of the bon viveurs of times more leisurely than our own. Writing in the London Mercury, Alex Macdonald says: "My fleeting recollection is of a kindly, garrulous old gentleman, whose egotism was so sublime that it seemed to pass out of the realm of the reprehensible altogether; it was so unblushing that you accepted him at his own valuation, and reacted to him as you react to a character in a book." This comment throws interesting light on the charm of the book in which Oscar Browning is the "character." This is his volume of reminiscences, "Memories of Later Years," recently published. For a full length portrait of a remarkable personage one is advised to read it.

Trappers and hunters and buffalo rangers, gold-seekers, fishermen and woodcutters, Indians, missionary preachers and grey nuns all tell their stories in Fullerton Waldo's new book, "Down the Mackenzie, through the Great Lone Land." His account of the journey and the people he met by the way shows the Arctic in both its friendly and unfriendly aspects, but he came away convinced that to those who dwell there, at least, "the Arctic Circle is the inner circle, and the real outsider is the one who lives outside."

"Down the Mackenzie," is a Macmillan book.

Brentano's estimates that during busy season about forty new books are published and deposited upon its shelves every day. From out this avalanche of literature a novel by a comparative newcomer has captured the attention of the critics. The novel is "Undertow," by Dr. Henry K. Marks, well-known neurologist of New York City, who attracted attention with his first novel, "Peter Middleton," several years ago.

E. P. Dutton & Co. announce the forthcoming publication, shortly, of "Letters of W. H. Hudson to Edward Garnett." The book promises a rare treat to the ever-growing army of Hudson's readers, for he and Garnett, who was his literary adviser, were close friends through twenty years or more. Hudson is said to have been a very interesting letter-writer, who put his own personality into his correspondence in unusual degree. Mr. Garnett writes an introduction in which he explains the beginning and course of the correspondence and analyzes Hudson's character. He says that he publishes the letters because he believes that Hudson, as both man and writer, will appear to posterity a far bigger figure than he looks today.

"How the Mind Falls Into Error," a brief treatment of fallacies for the general reader which has recently been published by Harpers, is holding its own with fiction in the book shops, and is also being extensively used as a text-book in colleges. The book is by Henry Bradford Smith of the University of Pennsylvania.

Listed well up among the best sellers in England today is "Summertime," the latest novel of Denis Mackail. It is scheduled for publication over here this month by Houghton Miffin Company, who have already published "According to Gibson," "Romance to the Rescue," and several other of Mr. Mackail's blithe comedies.

Considerable interest and curiosity are felt in the literary world as to the new biographic material which Miss Rosaline Masson will include in her new "Life of Robert Louis Stevenson," soon to be published by Stokes. Miss Masson, a native of Edinburgh, has been a life-long student of Stevenson, and her work of editing "I Can Remember Robert Louis Stevenson" brought her in touch with practically all of R. L. S.'s living relatives and friends, thus bringing to light much new biographical detail.

In a fall season unmarked by any cyclonic publishing success, the house of Little, Brown & Co. has had seven of its new publications appearing on the lists of best sellers in the large centers of retail book sales. Of its novels, "Feet of Clay," by Margaretta Tuttle, "Sir John Dering," by Jeffery Farnol, "The Terms of Conquest," by Howard Vincent O'Brien and "Michael's Evil Deeds," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, are being widely listed, while as to nonfiction, "Remembered Yesterdays," by Robert Underwood Johnson, "Three Generations," by Maud Howe Elliott and "The Boston Cooking School Cook Book"—the new edition of that culinary classic—by Fannie Merritt Farmer have been equally conspicuous in the booksellers' reports.

The new Masefield play, "Melloney Holtspur," has just been published in a regular edition, its former appearance having been in a limited autographed edition only. In vivid drama, Mr. Masefield shows the ghosts of dead Holtspurs walking in the ancestral hall and conspiring to free the young lovers from the "net of old sorrows" that enmeshed them. Macmillan published this book.

Romain Rolland is writing the life of Mahatma Gandhi, which is appearing in the Century Magazine beginning with the December number and running through January and March. This is the first biography of the man who has led 300,000,000 people to revolt, shaken the foundations of the British Empire, and introduced into human politics the greatest religious impetus of the last 2000 years.

An annual of the newspapers of the United States is to be added to the list of annuals published by Small, Maynard & Co. Under the title of "The Best News of 1923" will be presented the best editorials, the best interviews, in fact the best in every department of the newspaper. The work will be done under the editorship of Joseph Anthony, novelist and former newspaper man.

Frank M. Chapman, the noted ornithologist, has recently sailed for Chile prepared to gather a new collection of South American birds. His experience already includes twelve years of tramping and observation of the origins of bird life in the Andes. In addition to gathering material for a continuation of his technical bird studies Dr. Chapman's party expects to get photographs—both motion and still—for use in the educational courses at the American Museum of Natural History. This carrying of the great bird man's work further afield to the southern continent is most interesting, for his books already cover to so large an extent the birds of North America—the latest book being "What Bird Is That?" the handy volume arranged according to seasons.

A comprehensive survey of a formative and highly interesting period in British history is afforded by W. C. Mackenzie's "The Life and Times of John Maitland, Duke of Lauderdale," published by E. P. Dutton & Co. The period covered is the first three-quarters of the seventeenth century and the study is based on contemporary records. There is a graphic background of the general social and political conditions of the times, while the prominent part that Lauderdale took for forty years in public life made him a creator and shaper of English history. He was one of the important personages in that celebrated council called the "Cabal" and he was virtual dictator of Scotland for twenty years after the restoration.

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In the day's battle with all sorts of business complexities, many a man invites trouble by going without food. He wants to avoid distress but merely brings it on. If he will eat his regular meals and help them to digest by using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets he will work better, eat better, sleep better and feel good all the time, if he has been bothered with indigestion. These tablets give the stomach the alkaline effect to make it sweet, stop acid risings and gassiness, digest meats and prepare the food for nourishment. It is a valuable aid to those who work hard and need the vital elements of good food. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any druggist and fortify yourself in the battles of the business world.—[Advertisement.

NEW OIL FROM EUROPE RUBS OUT RHEUMATIC PAINS

Get This Written Guarantee from Your Own Druggist

Don't suffer another minute from rheumatic pains—gout—aching muscles or stiff joints! Here's a guaranteed relief. A soothing, calming oil that's almost magic in its quick effect. Certain relief—or every cent of your money back.

Well known and highly recommended all over Europe Buhler Oil is now at your druggist's, and he is authorized to positively guarantee that it will relieve your pain. Harmless to skin or clothing; easily applied with the finger tips; Buhler Oil is simply amazing men and women who despaired of banishing rheumatism or gout. The most advanced, stubborn cases show astonishing improvement almost at once.

New Life—With Pain All Gone!

Tired muscles regain life; creaking joints become supple; annoying twinges cease. Soon you forget all about the annoying pain—because it is gone!

No guess work about this sure treatment. You take no chance. The makers know what wonders Buhler Oil will do for you, so they give you an absolute money-back guarantee.

Ask Your Druggist Today

Call at your druggist's. Deposit $1.50 with him and he will give you a written guarantee that Buhler Oil will relieve your rheumatic pains or you can return the half empty bottle and have the full purchase price returned to you. That's fair enough! You have all to gain and nothing to lose. So if you want the comfort that comes only with freedom from pain, try this guaranteed treatment now—today. On sale at: Sun Drug Co. (14 Stores), Chambers Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., Godfrey & Moore, Logan Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

HAD TO LET HOUSEWORK GO

So Ill Husband had to do the Work. Completely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

South Bend, Indiana.—"I was all run-down, tired out, and had pains in my back and bearing-down pains. I was so sore I could hardly drag myself around and was not able to do a bit of housework. My husband worked all day in the shop, and then came home and helped me at night. The doctors said I had female weakness, and there was no help but to be operated upon, and of course that would cost us a great deal. My husband heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the factory and one night he stopped at the drug store and bought me a bottle of it. I had begun to think there was no help for me, but I took three bottles of it and now I feel like myself once more. The price for three bottles wasn't so much as the doctor had charged. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough."—Mrs. DORA OSBORNE, 430 Sherman Ave., South Bend, Indiana.

Women troubled with female weakness should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

Alkali In Soap Bad for the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, which is pure and greaseless, and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is sufficient to cleanse your hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store; it is inexpensive and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—[Advertisement.

THE REAL Theodore Roosevelt

AS TOLD IN THE PRIVATE LETTERS OF

Maj. Archie Butt,

Aide and Intimate of "T. R."

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CAPT. BUTT TO MRS. LEWIS FORD BUTT

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Friday evening, Nov. 6, 1908.

I left my letter uncompleted yesterday, it seemed to me, so I will finish it tonight. It is cold and crisp outside, but with the furnace going and a large fire in the open fireplace, and with no desire in my heart to go out, the inside looks very attractive. There is little to record, though there is no air of uneasiness about the executive office today, due to Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma, the man whom the President gave such a body blow to during the campaign just ended.

Ever since then he has not failed to send a menacing telegram each day, and now he threatens to bring a suit for slander against Mr. Roosevelt and have him extradited after the fourth of March to answer in the courts of his own State.

The President sees in it only a ruse to prevent him from taking his African trip and is aroused accordingly. So he is out to fight.

"The only way to put the fear of God into that man is to let him understand that you will fight him to the end ,and I think I have the weapons," he said.

He was very angry and I should hate to stand in the shoes of Haskell.

This afternoon I was at the White House when the British Ambassador, Mr. Bryce, came by appointment to present Dr. Shackford, an Oxford pedant. The latter was so like Rockefeller in his personal appearance that the President actually started when he first saw him. He told the President that he had come just at this time to see the elections in America and had been greatly disappointed at the orderly behavior he had seen everywhere.

He said: "Your people are not nearly as disorderly as the British on an ordinary election."

"Of course not," agreed the President, "and, moreover, what is tolerated in England would not be countenanced here for a minute. During a campaign in England your orators are prepared for interruptions of every character, but here if one man interrupts with questions he is shouted down as a brute. Some Yale students were classified as a lot of hoodlums during the last campaign because they made frequent interruptions during one of Mr. Bryan's speeches, and the entire country denounced their conduct as most extraordinary and vulgar. Such a thing as an egg episode, which I understand are quite frequent in your campaigns" ("Quite so, quite so," from the Britisher) "would create such a furor in this country as to endanger the election of the party in whose favor the demonstration was made."

Dr. Shackford kept repeating, "Remarkable, extraordinary," but seemed to become appeased when the President added:

"Yet I fear we sometimes have episodes the effects of which are more serious; for instance, we have been known to lose ballot boxes and otherwise to resort to tricks which I do not think would enter the mind of the British politician."

Dr. Shackford was almost as great an interrogator as Li Hunk Chang. He asked the President if much money had been spent in this country on the election. The President told him that he thought $1,000,000 would cover both parties, that it would certainly not go over $1,200,000.

Dr. Shackford said that any one of their general elections would cost this much and was greatly surprised at the information, which the President assured him was correct.

TRIBUTE TO TAFT

He then paid one of the best tributes to Taft I have ever heard him pay any one. He said in answer to some question:

"Taft has pitched this campaign on higher planes than any campaign in the history of this country. He has not made one demagogic appeal. Every statement has been based on some principle he believed to be right and honest, and the other candidate has appealed to every prejudice or passion he could think of. It was a wonderfully intelligent vote. Even the fact that Taft was a Unitarian did not influence many voters, and Gompers was not able to handle the labor vote at all. It shows a very healthful condition of the public mind when the people can separate the issues as they have done in this campaign."

I made the contract for the State dinners today, awarding them to Rauscher at $7.75 a plate; he to furnish everything, dishes, glasses, linen, all except the plates and the champagne and the cigars. They bought so much wine at the time of Alice's wedding that they have been serving it ever since and yet they still have eleven cases left.

We were talking about the expenses of the White House today and Mrs. Roosevelt said that she thought Congress ought to grant a pension to ex-Presidents and ex-Presidents' wives. She said that so many had to really economize in the White House to save something to live on later; that such was not the case with them, so that there was nothing personal in her attitude.

She then said (and this was very interesting to me, for there has been so much speculation on the subject) that they would be able to live most comfortably off their private income and that they had not touched that income since they had been in the White House, so that they would be much better off when they left the White House than when they entered it, but she also said that they had not saved any of the President's pay; that it had all gone in the effort to keep up the White House as they thought it should be kept up.

But others who were less fortunate would have to try to save something out of their pay, and in consequence the entertainments at the White House must necessarily suffer. I was glad to learn the true state of the case, for Bromwell had told me, and I had written it to mother on one occasion, that the Roosevelts spent at least $30,000 more than their pay amounted to.

Your affectionate brother,

ARCHIBALD.

Capt. Butt to His Sister-In-Law

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 8, 1908.

Dear Clara:

The Diplomatic tea yesterday afternoon was not the trying ordeal that I feared it would be, yet it is the only occasion on which I have felt nervous but when I confessed to a certain degree of stage fright to Mrs. Roosevelt she said that I did not show it and, in fact, had carried off the occasion with a considerable degree of aplomb.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a black velvet gown with silver passementerie work down the front, and it must have been a new one, for I never remember having seen it before. We get quite accustomed to the gowns in the White House, and usually before an entertainment begins some one starts a discussion over them and usually ends with Mrs. Roosevelt saying that she knows how to dress, and while she does not object to opinions being expressed, yet it does not have any weight with her.

The President, if he is present, usually starts the discussion with an announcement pro or con.

"FIRST LADY'S" GOWNS

Each child, from Mrs. Longworth down, has the greatest affection for the mother, and it shows itself in a hundred ways, but in no way more than the desire of each to have Mrs. Roosevelt look young and pretty. Each has his or her favorite gown, and always there is a fight as to which gown she is to wear before one of the State functions. I know so much about this because Mrs. Roosevelt has told me, and once when I expressed my admiration for a gown she had on, a heavy black silk, ribbed and slashed with white, she said it was the gown Kermit and the President loved to see her wear, and that if they could have their way she would have to wear it all the time.

She has a queer steel blue which she likes for luncheon and which is very soft and becoming to her, and I always will think of her mostly in this gown. She has a rich plum-colored one this winter which I have only seen her wear once, but I think it will do yeoman's service later on.

I watched every old dame yesterday, and I saw none that I thought more beautifully gowned than the hostess. I was so nervous at first that I hardly noticed anything, but after the first lull Mrs. Roosevelt put me quite at my ease by laughing at some of my mistakes, especially when I got awfully flustered and introduced the Argentine Minister as the American Minister. But I could not get his name, nor could I catch it as he mumbled it through his moth eaten mustache.

As the —— Minister passed I felt like asking him how was Mrs. So-and-So, a charming Washington widow and a great friend of mine. Prince —— has one or two state affairs going on, but they no longer excite comment. De —— of the —— Legation tried to get up a petty scandal last year, but the woman in the case was too good to even work up a little gossip about herself even when she wanted to do so for picturesque reasons.

One hears that Washington is an awfully wicked place, but it is those on the outside who think it, for after all there is very little going on which one could not mention at the breakfast table on Sunday morning. . . . Good-by.

ARCHIBALD.

WASHINGTON Nov. 12 1908.

Dear Clara:

The days have seemed long, yet there has been enough to keep me busy. But while I try to appear interested in what interests others, yet my thoughts are constantly turned inward. But as long as one is outwardly interested in doing his duty it takes a keen eye, such as Mrs. Roosevelt has, to see the heartaches underneath.

It has rarely been my good fortune to meet anyone with such kindly feelings. It is right difficult for her to ask me to do things which she feels grates on one's sensibilities, yet in handling the affairs of the White House, she has to sacrifice all other considerations to those which make for the good order and proper standards, which she has established and maintained there.

For instance, yesterday when she was having a large luncheon party she sent me word that, while she felt it might be objectionable to me, still she wanted me to come. It was official for them and equally so for me. In fact, the luncheon was largely official in character. It was given ostensibly to bring together the leading factors in the recent Republican success. The personnel was all interesting.

In the first place there was Mr. Sherman, the Vice-President-elect. He looks unusually well and does not appear to be the invalid which it was feared he would be after his attack in the summer. He had no official rank, and therefore was seated on the left of Mrs. Roosevelt.

After the fourth of March, as Mrs. Roosevelt says, he will be promoted from the left to the right hand of the hostess. On her right was the British Ambassador, Mr. Bryce. His hair and beard are snow white, and yet his face is youthful. He is very small and wiry and most energetic in his conversation.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean were there, and while a Democrat he did much for the success of Taft. A Mr. Pyle, a distinguished illustrator, and his wife were guests also. The former spent most of his time making sketches of those at the table and presenting them to Mrs. Longworth. Dave Barry of the Library Bureau and Jimmie Williams, the young newspaper man of North Carolina whom Taft takes with him everywhere, were present.

There were a number of others whom you are destined to hear of within the next four years, but who at present are unknown save to the inner circles of campaign management.

ROOSEVELT ON REBELLION

After a while the President and the Ambassador joined the ladies and in a few minutes Mr. Roosevelt called to me to come in.

"I only want you to hear what the wife of the President and the wife of the world's most distinguished diplomat are saying to your chief. They dare to criticize my letter on religious tolerance."

This letter, as you know, was published a few days ago and was intended to be very broad-minded in its scope.

Mrs. Bryce, who is much younger looking than her husband and with a good deal of the British argumentative side to her I imagine, said:

"Yes, sir, I desire to criticize your letter, and especially so as your wife agrees with me. I do not object to your advocacy of a Jew for President, but I most certainly do not want to see a Catholic ever the President of this country or over an Anglo-Saxon people."

"A fine Christian spirit you ladies have—a Jew rather than a Catholic!"

"Most assuredly," said Mrs. Bryce, "for a Jew is loyal to whatever country he adopts, while a Catholic is loyal first to another power, and a temporal one at that."

"Do you really think," asked the President seriously, "that Catholics would subordinate their own country in the interests of Rome?"

"Not only to the interests of Rome but to Catholic countries as well. I have known it done in my own country, as Mr. Bryce would testify to if he dared."

The President rather avoids religious discussions save when he introduces them for some purpose, and so stopped the conversation with the remark:

"Oh, you hidebound aristocratic Episcopalians!"

"But I am not one," said Mrs. Bryce. "Just a plain Protestant like yourself."

"Then we cannot differ," said the President, reaching across and shaking her by the hand.

While they stood thus, Mrs. Roosevelt held out her hand to me and said: "Then we will stand for the established church, Captain."

The Ambassador added, holding up his hands in benediction: "Bless this Protestant reunion. You look like Roundheads, all of you, taking the oath against popery."

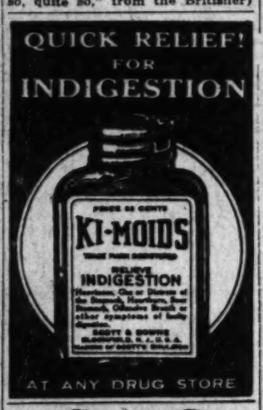
"If we have impressed the President with the fact that we do not approve of his sentiments we will have accomplished all we started out to do," said Mrs. Roosevelt.

"My mail is burdened each day now with similar protests, but I hardly expected the revolution to enter my own household."

After the Bryces left, the new Danish Minister was presented. He is extremely handsome and will be a great favorite socially. He has all the earmarks of popularity about him. I was struck by his uniform or court dress, quite the most elaborate which has appeared this season. Blue and crimson is the general effect, and his cape which covers his entire body is dark blue lined with crimson silk. He is a Count Moltke. He said he was a relative of the German von Moltke, and that the German von Moltke had gone from Denmark to Germany, whereas he had come from Germany to Denmark.

(Tomorrow's installment will contain more of this letter, telling how the President had great fun wielding the legs off a few generals and admirals; also another letter in which Washington's social doings are chronicled.)

QUICK RELIEF! FOR INDIGESTION



AT ANY DRUG STORE

Physical Health means—

Beauty!

HEALTH and beauty go hand in hand. Where the system is run down—the face drawn and haggard—the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplant those that might have been gazes of admiration.

Restore your health and beauty will take care of herself. S. S. S.—the rich blood builder—rekindles the spark of health and lights the blaze of beauty by building red blood cells. The nerve power of your system finds life in these very blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power will increase. S. S. S. builds them. Rich blood will tingle through your system. That lost charm will return. Your entire system will be repaired. You will be ready to cope with the impurities and blemishes that handicap beauty.

As physical health means beauty so, too, does S. S. S. mean beauty. For S. S. S. means systems that are free from impurities—pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema, rheumatism. S. S. S. and good health go hand in hand.

S. S. S. is made of pure vegetable ingredients. It is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Girls of today don't let any grass grow under their "foots" in their race toward the barber-shop. Read the following from the monthly bulletin of the Clarence F. Smith Lodge, No. 482, F. & A. M.:

"Brother Charles Hunter brings the glad tidings that there is a new daughter at his house and Brother Sands says he has a daughter also. Latest reports are that both mothers are getting along splendidly and that the girls are regular flappers already."

The February Trestle Board for this lodge, which meets Wednesday evenings at Twenty-third street and Union avenue, is as follows: 13th inst., first degree and examination; 20th inst., second degree and examination; 27th inst., third degree.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

A Valentine party and initiation meeting will be conducted at the Walker Theater Building on the 15th inst., by California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124.

Long Beach Homestead, No. 1560, meets every second and fourth Thursday at Moose Hall, 433 Pine avenue.

Redondo Homestead, No. 5266, meets twice a month at the home of the Homestead's deputy, Mrs. Lillian Benzon, 412 South Elena street.

A business meeting and initiation will be conducted on the 12th inst., by Union Homestead, No. 2181, Pasadena, at the K. of P. Hall, 21 Mary street.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will give a card party on the evening of the 12th inst., at the K. of P. Hall, First street and Rowan avenue.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

A joint meeting of all parlors of this county will be conducted at 349 South Hill street next Friday evening. The board of grand officers, including Grand President W. J. Hayes, Grand Second Vice-Presidents E. J. Lynch and F. A. Cutler and Grand Third Vice-President H. E. Walch will be present and will participate in a joint initiation.

Officers and members of Corona parlor went to Pasadena last Friday evening to visit the parlor of that city.

The local Homeless Children's Committee is looking for a home in which to place a bright 6-year-old boy. Anyone interested is requested to get in touch with Irving Baxter at the office of the County Clerk.

Arrowhead Parlor at San Bernardino wants the grand parlor assigned for 1925 and is creating sentiment to win the favorable vote of delegates at Sacramento next May.

San Diego Parlor initiated 239 new members during the term ending January 1 last. The new president is Dan E. Shaffer.

The increase in membership of the Los Angeles Parlor has caused a revival of interest at San Francisco. A class initiation will be conducted on April 5, with 500 candidates participating. Grand Second Vice-President E. J. Lynch is chairman of the drive committee.

Los Angeles Parlor will give a patriotic program in recognition of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. Ramona Parlor inaugurated a new entertainment feature last Friday evening. The second meeting night of each month will hereafter be known as "El Patio Night."

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Mrs. Minnie Heiner, grand guardian of Neighbors of Woodcraft Lodge, from Portland, Or., will be entertained next Tuesday evening by Laurustinus Circle No. 53 in Lincoln Hall, 730 South Grand avenue. Guard Ada Loomis will be hostess. All members and visiting Neighbors are invited.

MONTANA WOMEN

The annual dinner of the Montana Women's Club will be given at 6 p.m. next Tuesday at the Marie Louise Tea Room. Speakers will be Bryant Washburn, Will Rogers, Gov. McDowel, Senator Williams, R. H. Bullard, Charles Henderson, J. K. O'Rourke, Phil Levy, Mrs. George Hull, Mrs. C. E. Muer and Mrs. Aleck Schlosser. Men friends of members are invited.

REDMEN

Last Monday night Mojave Tribe No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, met in session at Moose Hall, 427 South Hill street, and adopted a class of candidates. The tribe is looking forward to another class adoption at a special meeting Saturday night, the 16th inst., when San Pedro degree team will exemplify the degree work and it is also expected that the tribes from Long Beach and Huntington Park will be present.

On the 22nd inst. Mojave Tribe, in conjunction with its sister order, Manitou Council No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, will give a costume dance.

The Improved Order of Redmen also have another auxiliary called the "Haymakers," who recently have taken a hall at Compton and Vermont avenues and are meeting every Saturday night.

STATE SOCIETIES

There will be two special events this week in State society circles and two great commonwealths will compete for the largest attendance in picnic reunions. The Loyal Illinoisans of Southern California will join in a rally next Tuesday. The rally will be at Sycamore Grove and local picnics elsewhere will not change plans. The other State is Minnesota and the picnic will be next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Both States will open county registers, serve hot coffee and offer a program. H. J. Brubaker will preside over the Illinois program and Dr. Edward M. Hiner will be the cornetist and Mrs. Hiner will sing.

Tuesday evening, the 12th inst., there will be two indoor reunions, the Buckeyes meeting at the Ebell clubhouse and the Pennsylvanians at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. Each State will offer a popular program, social and dancing.

Hon. E. H. Hinshaw, president of the Nebraska contingent, is inviting all from his State to meet at Music-Art Hall next Wednesday evening. There will be a roll call of counties, and a program, followed by dancing.

Thursday evening next will be the date of two other State socials. The Kansans' rally will be in the Disabled Veterans' Hall and the Virginians will meet in the Business Women's clubrooms. Programs of reading and musical numbers, followed by dancing, will feature both reunions.

The South Dakotans will conduct their monthly rally in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. President D. H. Latham will preside and dancing will follow the program. All South Dakotans, resident and visiting, will be welcomed. The rally is Saturday evening, the 16th inst.

Maine and Arkansas will offer programs at their reunions Friday evening, the 15th inst. The State of Maine social will be on the third floor at 631 South Spring street. The Arkansas rally will be at Denishawn Hall.

Iowans in the Southwest are looking forward to the annual picnic date, the 22nd inst., when they will gather at Lincoln Park, some 75,000 strong, to talk of the glories of their former State and to revel in the pleasures of their new home. If rainy the 22nd inst., the reunion goes to Saturday, March 1, at the same park.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Members of Liberty Lodge, No. 1, of the T.F.B. Juveniles, conducted their first regular meeting of the year last Saturday. There was a splendid attendance and the newly installed officers acquitted themselves with credit in giving the ritualistic work. After the business session St. Valentine, impersonated by one of the sponsors, distributed valentines, and refreshments were served. The lodge meets the first Saturday in each month at Alhambra Hall. T.F.B. members are invited.

Long Beach, No. 79, conducts regular business meetings every Monday evening at Moose Hall, Fourth and Pine streets. This lodge has a splendid drill team directed by Capt. Trauger. Good attendance, initiation of members, interesting programs and refreshments are always planned and enjoyed by the members at each session.

Pasadena Lodge, No. 24, is conducting large meetings and renewing the interest and enthusiasm of the membership in the Blue and Gold campaign which will close with a class initiation the first meeting in March. The lodge meets in I.O.O.F. Hall every Wednesday evening.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court E. G., No. 33, conducted a rousing meeting last Tuesday evening. A class of more than forty was taken over the rugged road. The offices of keeper and assistant keeper of the sacred scrolls were declared vacant and Brothers La Rue and Lockwood were elected and installed with appropriate ceremonies.

Announcement was made of another and still larger class to be initiated next Tuesday with full ceremonial work. Initiations for the months are expected to pass records of recent years. About March 1 Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand will remove his business office to Chicago and the local membership is giving him a testimonial in making February the banner month in new members. Mr. Hand, while moving his business office, so as to be nearer the center of his territory, is not giving up Los Angeles as his home and will be here as often as business will permit.

MACCABEES

Members of the Angel City Home, No. 970, Ladies of the Maccabees, are planning an open meeting to celebrate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. A Valentine party will be given soon at Moose Hall and friends of the order are invited.

The Maccabees Caravan campaign is developing into a big affair, judging from the reports being received from over the country. California is still in the lead, according to late reports, and it is intended the Washington Cup shall be delivered to Great Commander Hall before very long.

District Manager A. J. Primeaux and Deputy A. B. Jensen are organizing a tent at Monterey Park. Last Monday morning they clothed themselves with the Caravan clothes they intend to wear to Washington in 1925, "invaded" Monterey Park and grabbed the "big ones" right off the reel. Four applications were received the first day and a record keeper and medical examiner were appointed.

Pasadena Tent, No. 1 has elected Albert Ratzlaff as captain of the degree team. Bernar Primeaux the commander, is working for the Washington trip. Rialto Tent, No. 75 initiated a class of candidates at the meeting last Thursday evening. Delegates from Colton were present. After the meeting a buffet lunch was served.

Colton Tent, No. 25, will give a banquet Tuesday evening for members only. The social committee of this tent is in charge of Le Roy Du Vall.

W.B.A. INSTALLATION

Installation into office of the eight city Reviews of the Woman's Benefit Association will take place next Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium. Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte, Supreme Lieutenant Commander of the order will be installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Belle Barnard, field work manager, Mrs. Julia Glinn, Deputy Grand Commander and a drill team of forty-eight women. Dancing will follow the installation.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The plan for the new clubhouse was outlined last Wednesday night by F. J. Swarm, chairman of the building committee and Dictator Walter Gould Lincoln.

The site for the new home measures 50 by 150 feet and is located close to the metropolitan section of Los Angeles. It is the plan of the lodge to buy this property outright and construct a new and modern building suitable to the needs of the organization. The members were highly enthusiastic and pledged funds almost sufficient to purchase the land, indicating that there will be no difficulty in swinging the project.

The ground floor of the new building will be rented for business purposes, while the second and third floors will be devoted to the lodge. The balance of the building will be used as a Moose hotel. Plans are now under way for bonding the project.

Lease of the present quarters expires in about a year from this date and it is the plan of the building committee to have the home completed and ready for occupancy by the expiration of the lease.

I.O.O.F.

Tomorrow evening the Southwestern Rebekah lodge will confer the Rebekah degree on a class of forty-eight candidates at the Odd Fellows' temple, after which the committee has arranged for entertainment. Refreshments will be served in the dining hall by the ladies.

Golden Rule lodge had a large attendance last Monday evening when the initiatory degree was conferred on a class of candidates. Tomorrow evening interesting business matters will be brough up for discussion. The degree staff will confer the first degree on a class of twelve.

Southwestern lodge, I.O.O.F. will issue their next lodge bulletin shortly, which will this time include Rebekah business news as well. Reaching a total membership of 600 Odd Fellows, the lodge prints and mails these pamphlets each month to their members free of charge. The Times fraternal news columns have frequently been referred to by local members and visiting brothers, during lodge sessions, as the best publicity the fraternal world is receiving through a newspaper any place in this country, and will mean a bigger and better fraternal center in Los Angeles.

The Shame of the Blemished Skin

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it, healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream. —[Advertisement.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save $5, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

COLDS

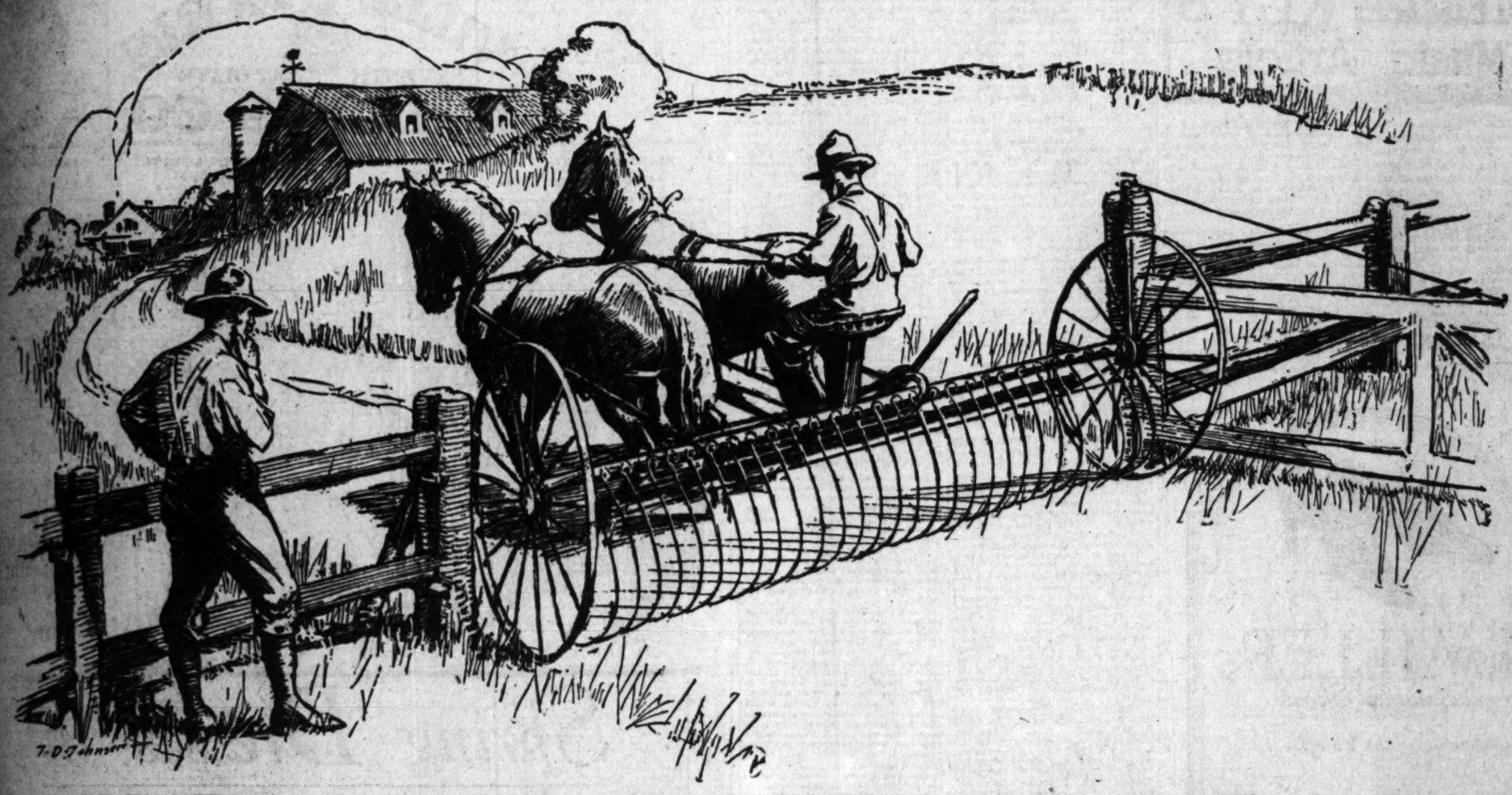
Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee.—[Advertisement.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. — [Advertisement.



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If he can, *he gets a job.* Up in the hay country, where ability to handle horses is important, that's how the farmer picks his men.

In Los Angeles the employer seldom has time for such a test, but he has adopted another method which gives the same results. To get skillful and competent workers, he uses the

"Help Wanted" Columns of the Los Angeles Times

This huge employment agency automatically eliminates the "floaters," trouble-makers and malcontents, appealing to the great body of industrious men and women who constitute the workers and do-ers of the community. It is the agency by means of which thousands of local firms have built up their splendid organizations, overcoming the competition of Eastern manufacturers and establishing Los Angeles as one of the nation's great industrial centers.

Whether you employ one man or a thousand, day laborers or technical experts, you can make your business grow bigger, faster, safer, by adopting as a fixed and undeviating employment policy: *When in need of help, use the "Help Wanted" columns of the Los Angeles Times.*

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Times Want Ads

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—An interesting sentiment is spreading throughout this hard-boiled city over the coming recital of Roland Hayes. Hayes, as readers of this column may recall, is a negro tenor singer. Until recently his name was not ever-well known hereabouts. Those who make a practice of keeping informed about music and musicians were aware (prior to his first New York recital in several years) that he had been making something of a stir in Europe, principally in London. After that appearance, before holiday-time, came a second one. Thereupon the name Hayes came to mean a very specific something whenever and wherever it was mentioned. The latest recital sung by this remarkable artist was in Town Hall; the forthcoming one is to take place in Carnegie Hall, where there are considerably more than twice the number of seats. We are curious to discover whether they will all be occupied—on the basis of tickets purchased to secure them.

Hayes presents an object-lesson for young people ambitious to make careers in music. He started with a voice of agreeable quality, but it was not an exceptional voice as most people regard voices. It had not, for example, great beauty of quality, or power, or anything else of outstanding character. It was serviceable and as we have stated, agreeable.

The then young Hayes went to work in the studio of a Boston singing master. He used his time outside that studio to advantage. In the course of a few years he made his first semi-important public appearance, somewhat satisfactorily. New York heard him, somewhat later, and approved of him. He was the best singer of his race who had been discovered in several years, but there were other concert-singers (Caucasians) who were regarded as, and who probably were, his superiors.

Several years elapsed. Hayes must have made the utmost of them, for he came back an artist of the foremost rank. It was instantly discovered that his European triumphs were not accidental. He had something to offer which few other singers possess; and his resources, in their entirety, proved to be amazingly different from those of the men and women who are accepted as in the forefront of their profession.

This third Roland Hayes recital before New Yorkers seems likely to "make" him, in so far as the United States is concerned. If he duplicates his achievement of last month before a critical Town Hall assemblage, and if—as appears probable—his drawing powers have reached a high mark, singing in this country will benefit. For Hayes is an artist who refuses to resort for recognition to anything that is not artistically legitimate. He is not one of the school of shouters. Simplicity, sincerity and spirituality are his three distinguishing traits.

THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

New York is thinking of the Cleveland Orchestra today in terms of deep respect. The guarantors, patrons and persons identified actively with that body of musicians should feel particularly gratified over that fact; for it is consequent upon the success gained at the recent Cleveland Orchestra concert given here in Carnegie Hall.

While previous endeavors of this organization in New York have not been without excellences, none equaled the standard attained on this last occasion. The comment of the daily newspaper music reviewers was highly significant. The trend of this analytical opinion was noticeably favorable in important respects: For the general tonal, technical and sectional qualifications of the orchestra; its enthusiasm and its plasticity, and also for the conducting of Nikolai Sokoloff.

The Cleveland Orchestra may look upon a place created for itself in New York . . . where fine orchestras are regularly to be heard. And it was an interesting program that was offered, with the "D'Indy Symphony.", Debussy's "Iberia." the "Roman Carnival" overture of Bellos and the overture to "Tannhauser."

Congratulations are due to the orchestra, to its conductor, to Mrs. Adella Prentiss Hughes, its able manager, and those who stood valiantly by it during the years of its development in achieving its present plane. Clevelanders should get behind their foremost music organization more vigorously than ever.

THE GALLI-CURCI PLANS

Amelita Galli-Curci's voice will be heard in this country on only ten public occasions next season. No, she isn't planning to minimize her activities; she will sing, and frequently. But England is to be the center of the prima donna's concert efforts. She has never appeared there. This fact is noteworthy. Hard upon it comes the interest aroused in the announcement that she will make her debut in Albert Hall on the 12th of next October, on again on October 19.

When the diva has concluded her England tour—which will be before the 1924 holidays—she will return to this country and go for a few weeks to her New York State country place which is a few hours' ride from the metropolis. Thereafter she will rejoin the Metropolitan Opera Company, to be heard in ten different works.

RECITALS

Few musicians possess resources sufficiently broad to justify their undertaking to hold for the hour and a half or more which covers the average recital program the attention of an audience. Whether the artist be singer or instrumentalist, the task is huge. Nevertheless, the practice continues, and so far as New York is concerned it will probably always prevail.

Two of the outstanding recitals of recent days were given by singers, Edith Mason, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Marguerite d'Alvarez, contralto, who has sung much in opera.

It was the first recital Miss Mason had offered in this city, and her hearers included many in the profession. A program that was by no means ideal in choice of material placed an added burden upon this gifted singer. And she was ill. Her accomplishment was therefore the more to be commended. Natural beauty of voice, charm of manner, and authority were the qualities uppermost in Miss Mason (who is in private life the wife of Maestro Giorgio Polacco.) Her lapses were natural under the existing conditions, and she will undoubtedly reach a higher artistic plane at her next appearance.

Mme. d'Alvarez revealed again her gorgeous voice, which is one of the finest ever heard. She did some beautiful singing of Debussy songs, too. It was in the two opera arias she sang that she took liberties which never would have been possible on the stage.

The third of the recent recitalists who merit special consideration is Gitta Gradova. Here is a girl pianist, still in her teens, who has exceptional gifts. She has developed them, also, to an unusual degree. In the program played she disclosed a marked understanding of tone color, with a technique and physical strength that indicate for her more than a promising nature.

COQ D'OR REVIVED

The Golden Cock crowed at the Metropolitan a few evenings ago. For several seasons this Rimsky-Korsakoff work had lain upon Manager Gatti-Casazza's operatic shelf. The novel arrangement of placing the principal singers in two tiers, at the right and left of the stage, and of having the action intrepreted through pantomime and dancing by members of the ballet corps, was again revealed.

Coq d'Or offers a musically mild score. It is melodious and touched with humor—to fit the philosophy of the story. The revival contained a degree of special interest because of the first appearance of Mme. Galli-Curci as singer of the music assigned to the Queen.

The soprano was not at her best, and handicapped by having to sit perfectly still in delivering phrases that had in them many very high notes she was at a disadvantage. The remaining principals included Adamo Didur, Rafelo Diaz, Merle Alcock, Louis d'Angelo, Laura Robertson and others. It was a moderately fair performance only.

The rest of the Metropolitan menu consisted of repetitions in which some representations touched creditable marks.

ORCHESTRA HEADS CONVENE

As we write there approaches a meeting arranged through the acceptance of invitations sent by Chairman Clarence Mackay of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, to presidents of all the permanent symphony organizations of rank throughout the country.

The heads, or their proxies, of the Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, New York and other bodies will be present at this conference. The matters to be taken up are said to have an important bearing upon the future of this art in the United States.

Harry Pointed Out

The manager of the munition works was showing a friend over the factory.

"What has become of Harry Green?" asked the visitor. "He was here a couple of months ago, wasn't he?"

"Ah," said the manager, sadly. "Poor Harry. Poor Harry."

And he sighed deeply.

"Why, what happened to him?" asked the friend, anxiously.

"Poor Harry. He was a good man, but absent-minded in the use of chemicals—very." He paused and looked up. "Do you see that slight discoloration on the ceiling?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's Harry!"—[Exchange.

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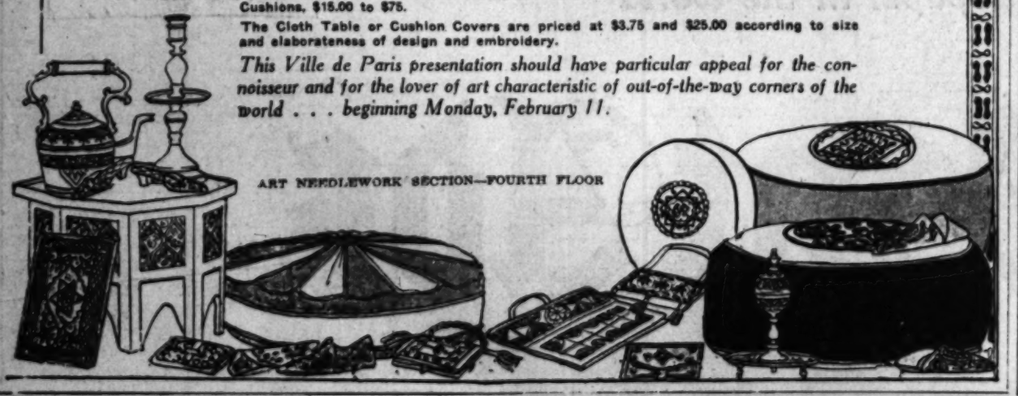
The Cloth Table or Cushion Covers are priced at $3.75 and $25.00 according to size and elaborateness of design and embroidery.

This Ville de Paris presentation should have particular appeal for the connoisseur and for the lover of art characteristic of out-of-the-way corners of the world . . . beginning Monday, February 11.



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Wool and mercerized cotton and wool and cotton drawers . . . either knee or ankle length . . . and wool-mixed vests, in high-neck and long-sleeved style . . . sizes 42 and 44.

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Vests and drawers chiefly of wool . . . the union suits are wool-and-cotton and wool-and-cotton mercerized . . . sizes 40, 42 and 44 in the lot.

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XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing")

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ACME CESPOOL CO. Cleaning and construction. Dres. 8156. Res. ph. Dunkirk 3480.

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EX-SERVICE MEN and women, free instruction now. Mon. and Wed., 7 p.m., 7 to 9. English, spanish, arithmetic, auto mechanics, auto electrics, typing, welding, etc. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FREE EVENING SCHOOL, 413 S. Flower st. 6612

It's your fault if you don't take the shortest shorthand in the world. Positions guaranteed. 622 BLACK BLDG.

PUBLIC school teacher, long experience, tutor evenings and Saturdays. 586206.

THOSE desirous of knowledge of singing, sound, write Discoverer, 525 W. 29th st.

L. A. COACHING SCHOOL. YEAR round classes of indiv. 2030 ORANGE. 32218.

Musical and Dramatic

OPPORTUNITY—
Teacher of singing in all branches, including repertoire. Opportunity given student for public appearance. Voice tested free of charge and will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study. Daily lessons may be taken, where distance is inconvenient. Call at studio appointment, it may save time both to you and me. 30 of my students sing at present at, eve., Sun. Free tickets secured at studio. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1 to 5 Sun. 1206 S. BROADWAY. 861-862 WALKER AUDITORIUM BLDG., 730 Grand. Phone 827542.

A. EGERAN English actor, 25 years on the English, Australian and American stage, will coach and prepare ladies and gentlemen intrately in the great emotional roles of the stage; director with the leading companies and associated with the most prominent stars in England, stage craft department; if you possess the necessary qualifications you can look forward to advance your fortune. Exceptional references. Address Y, box 5115, TIMES OFFICE.

RAGTIME piano, saxophone and string instrument playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Studio furnished. 1-7 p.m. 1906 S. Hoover. 747-975. 2289 S. Los Angeles st., retains & guarantees all kinds of roofs. PH. 267928.

SAXOPHONE, CLARINET, PIANO. HARMONY COMPOSITION TAUGHT. 6654 S. ALVARADO. PH. DREX. 6082.

PIANO instruction given at home or studio. $1.50 for 40 min. LINNIE GUESS, 5519 4th ave.

PIANO jazz, guaranteed 12 lessons or money refunded. 2911 Chatsworth.

REAL piano jazz, guaranteed 12 lessons or money refunded. 2911 Chatsworth.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. station, firemen, $115-$250 month, free transportation. Write BAKER, Supt., 139 Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations, reports, salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. GANOR, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

I WILL purchase or manufacture on royalty your patent or invention. Submit full discovery of metal products. Send full particulars or no notice given. Address Y, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

PROMPT, careful service, 14 years patent and engineering experience, including 7 years member examining corps U. S. Patent Office. Preliminary information gladly given. R. J. CRAIG, suite 301 Railway Bldg., 11th and Bdwy.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for guide to patents. "How to Get Your Patents." Send model or sketch and description of invention for our opinion of its patentable nature. RANDOLPH & CO., Dept. 840, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—SUNKIST, MFG. CO.
701 S. San Pedro st. Phone 11508.
Tool and die making, sheet metal products manufactured, inventions developed, experimental work.

ROBT. D. PEARSON, MECH. ENGR. PAT. ATT'Y. BOOK ON PATS. FREE. 624 ROBERTS BLDG. 5TH & MAIN. WE DEVELOP & BUILD INVENTIONS.

E. F. MAYNARD, patent atty., 20 yrs. exp. Oil equip. specialist, free consultation. Laughlin Bldg. 815 S. Hope. 826819

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INVENTIONS commercialized, what have you. Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 410 ST. LOUIS, MO.

PATENT & TRADE-MARK information free. Atty's fee refunded. MARTIN P. SMITH, 321 Consolidated Bldg. 6th, opp. P.O.

APPROVED dozen low patent. Cannot be sale. 229 S. BROADWAY, room 348, 10 to 12, noon-nights.

TOOLS dies and light mfg. L. H. Mechanical Works. 2017 San Pedro. 297110

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

SALESMEN.

Guarantee me one sale a week and I will guarantee you $200.

We have salesmen on our force making more than a thousand per week. Get in the money with the right kind of an organization.

Come in and talk it over. Ask for MR. NELSON or MR. JENAL. 807 S. Flower st.

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS WITH WHEELS OR MOTORCYCLES. STEADY WORK. $70-$80 TO START. APPLY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH CO., 629 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Clean-cut young man under 35 yrs. age with personality plus some university or college training to do initial interviewing for representative business men and club women in smaller towns of Southern California, in connection with COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA and YEAR BOOK. Unusual guarantee and salary for first few weeks until you get started. Absolute assurance of advancement to managership when fitness proven. Call 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, at American Bank Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

CONTRACTORS

Wanted a contractor who will do improvements on a ten-acre tract located in the best part of Venice to sell on lots, or acre as part payment and can start at once. Address Y, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. Now is the time to get in touch with me at once by phone or by writing special delivery letter.

ROBERT URBAN REALTY CO., INC.
Metro. 4197.

QUALIFIED MEN—Salaries $1500 to $15,000, seeking new positions, should write for particulars regarding effective and confidential service. The wide success of our organization discloses several hundred exceptional openings. Complete information on request. Inquiries desired from those whose ability has been demonstrated. BIGELOW R. 716 Porter Bldg., Portland, Or.

WANTED—Real light complexioned colored man, clean, a good appearance, one accustomed to deal with ladies, good pay and steady work. Give full particulars in answer. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

INTELLIGENT EDUCATED MAN of good appearance wanted to introduce a high class financial specialty to selected prospects. Experience unnecessary. Must be ready to follow instructions. Good paying permanent position for right party. Call 9-12 or 2-5. Room 921 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive sts. Ask for Mr. Knox.

WANTED—Experienced man for general all-around work in the news and editorial departments of a live, successful semi-weekly newspaper. Must be able to go get the news and write it in a clear, attractive style. Give former connections and submit samples of your copy. Salary right. Address R, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

MESSENGER.
WEST AFFRIGHING YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 21 YRS. OLD FOR MESSENGER WORK WITH LARGE CORPORATION. PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. STARTING SALARY $70 PER MO. APPLY 8:30 A.M. ROOM 600, 300 E. 8TH ST.

NATIONAL Screen Talent Enterprises is now listing both men and women of all ages, of real appearance, for motion picture extra work. Experience not absolutely necessary. No listing fee. We will qualify suitable types. Apply 520 S. BDWY. Rooms 219-20. See booking Manager.

WANTED—Skilled men in 45 different lines for construction and maintenance work. Apply 22nd and San Pedro. Positions subject to Civil Service examination. Experience, salaries, residence required. Call in person, 156 N. SPRING ST., L. A., or 1st fl. wharf, San Pedro.

WANTED—BOY AS OFFICE BOY AND MESSENGER. MUST HAVE BICYCLE AND BE NEAT IN APPEARANCE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO ONE NOT AFRAID OF WORK. APPLY HAWTHORNE FURNITURE SHOP, 1200 E. 9TH ST.

NEW CLASSES

opening in Accountancy, Law, Public Speaking, Salesmanship, High School, Automotive, Welding, Drafting, Typewriting, Sewing, Amazing Architecture, Music. MONEY BACK IF YOU FAIL. Hope H. 4th.

LIVE, ACTIVE CLEAN CUT HONORABLE HUSTLING young man, 21 to 30 yrs. old, with high school education, permanent, lasting position with references. Apply at once to H. J. CULVER & CO., 1120 S. Hope st.

WANTED AT ONCE—MEN and WOMEN, 18 to 50 yrs., to register for MOTION PICTURE EXTRA WORK. No experience required. (Makeup taught free.) NO REGISTRATION FEE. Call 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. 645 S. Olive st. Special opportunity 815-16-17. Casting Director. H. P. T. K. (Agency.)

DO YOU like your job? Consult International Correspondence Schools for a vocational guidance. Special rates now in force in Los Angeles. Call or write for catalog. 178 Auditorium Bldg., Phone 882708, 882293.

YOUNG man with high school education who likes an opportunity to get ahead; one who desires to start with a reliable company. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE boy and man. Man, why waste your time on small salary? You can learn a trade in 6 months and earn $6 to $20 a day. 100 completed positions in Los Angeles last month. Secured their training here. 4171 S. HOOVER ST.

COST ACCOUNTING taught by Jos. E. Sells, cost accountancy Edison. 715 S. Hope. Also a complete 4-yr. auditing.

WANTED—Men to learn X-Ray and laboratory technique; positions waiting. Write office, 206 FERGUSON BLDG. after 6 p.m. (See inst. course.)

WANTED—Position in office by young man; practical experience in mercantile and manufacturing lines. Can furnish best of references and ability to prove it. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men, least appearance with ambition and ability to learn; $90 to $200 monthly guarantee. Apply 10 to 3 p.m. 434 W. HUNTINGTON DR.

SHEET metal estimator and salesman must be A-1. Address Y, box 870, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Carpenters, mechanics and laborers by the Columbia Steel Corp. Call at plant office, TORRANCE, CAL.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

MURRAY & READY,
Employment and Labor Agents,
110 E. SECOND ST.

Furnace fireman, lime kiln, $4 day; ornamental iron blacksmith, $1 per hr.; machine woodworker, $4-$6 day; cabinet maker, $6 day; box room machinist, 75c hr.; auto top trimmer, $5-$6 day; oil field blacksmith, $6.75 day; exp. window cleaner, $5 day; 2 hall men, $14 wk. bd.; cooks, dishwashers, janitors, porters, married orchard man, $3 day and house; man and wife, both janitors, $125 mo. apt.

We Lead—Others Follow.

WANTED—Assistant second cook, asst. relief cook, pastry man, $100, R.&B.; hotel, north; garde manger, $35 per wk.; relief pantry man, toast man, man and wife, dishwasher and waitress, $125, R.&B.; 2 soda fountain men, $125; 2 counter soda fountain men, $125; waiter and bus boy for hot springs; elevator operator, $90; bookkeeper and checker, all kinds of kitchen help; new positions daily. FOURJAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Room 212.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
211½ WEST 2ND ST.
Chef, $300; chef, city cafeteria, $140; six, 2nd chefs, $100 all around $35; fry cook, $42; fry cook, country, $35; pastry cook, $35; fry cook, $100; roast cook, $150; steward, $90; housekeeper and house mechanic, $110; bakers, waiters, bus boys, dishwashers, and all kinds of hotel and restaurant help.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Opening for most beautiful 20-acre orange grove around Los Angeles, only 12 miles from Broadway. Will sell on small cash payment. Salesman at exact office to close sale. Call at YOUR FRIENDS' Sunkist Grove, all improvements. Apply at 1 A.M. ONLY. WEAVER INVESTMENT CO., 920 S. Vermont Ave. Drexel 6860.

DRAPERY man wanted at once; one who is thoroughly experienced in designing, cutting and hanging draperies and capable of taking full charge of workroom. Give details of experience, references, salary expected and when you can report for work in first letter. Apply THE WHITE HOUSE, El Paso, Texas.

BOND DEPT. MGR. MICHIGAN CALIF. CITY, 30-35. MARRIED. $3000; FINE FUTURE. ACUTNTS., REPRS., ETC. BETTER REGISTERS. P. S. BRAVIS, AGENCY, INC. 1912 FOR "EVERYBODY MAN BLDG.

WANTED—A drill master in a military school for small boys. One who has been a sergeant in the Regular Army preferred. Must have honorable discharge. For appointment Phone HOLLY 7628.

MAKE $100 DAY
Be an auctioneer. Col W. B. Carpenter, President of Missouri Auction School, largest in world, Kansas City, Mo., will open Western branch here Feb. 18. Write or address him. HOTEL ROSSLYN.

Intelligent; must speak German fluently; experience unnecessary; permanent position to right party; $25 to $35 per week to start. Call 9 to 5, room 921 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive sts.

AMER. Commerce Assn. will interview few young men who wish to train for responsible positions with foreign trade. Training and employment. Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WANT salesman. Have wonderful listing. Heavy advertiser. Extreme help. Will train you. You can deal with us. Wearer Interest Co., 1240 S. Vermont. Dunk. 4850. Also operate new subdivision.

APPRENTICE to learn auto top work, one boy but a chance to learn good trade. A-1 work to start. Apply GILBERT AUTO WORKS, 280 W. Washington.

WANTED—
ARMATURE WINDER, mine, $110, R.&B.
BLACKSMITH-MACHINIST....$120, R.&B.
GROOM, Richfield, $80, R.&B.
HUMMEL BROS., Agts., 118 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—Young man to take complete charge of service station 11 miles from L.A. Unlimited opportunity. If you have a small amount of cash, STEWART MOTOR CO.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
704 Hass Bldg. (Agcy.) THE most unique, successful, well executive. $117.
ACCOUNTANT, $117.
ACCT'S REC'VABLE LEDGER CLERK, $117.

WORKERS, elect. & carpenters, taught in short time; concrete in pipe, sheet metal, aluminum; learn at once. Call or write, trade at 112 W. WASHINGTON

WANTED—Several carrier boys for morning newspaper route. Apply Manchester and Florence. Must have wheels. Good money. Phone BEACON 2903.

WANTED—Young man with machine to deliver morning newspaper route in Adams and Exposition. Good pay. PHONE 762556.

NEAT, businesslike young Men (2) not afraid to work; $30 week to start; age limit 25; 434 STACK BLDG., 6th and Spring.

RADIO OPERATORS see the world with us. Prattt. Radio Institute, 1331 S. Hope St.

MIDDLE AGED man, for cleaning office and plant and miscellaneous job. Apply Monday, 1601 E. 10TH ST.

WANTED—Laundry driver. Liberal commission. Must furnish car. VAUGHN LAUNDRY, 757 E. Washington.

NEAT, experienced clerk for apt. house. 8 HOOVER. Mr. Office.

WANTED—Young man to repair phonographs and make useful around shop. Apply HENRICK'S, 314 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Carrier boy for morning newspaper route, Westlake district. Good pay. Apply 1601 E. 10TH ST.

ASSISTANT director for a big oil field and photoplay company; prefer one with exp. 246 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Clean young lad living with parents, for errands, assembling dept. 50. LOS ANGELES GLASS CO., 1545 S. Figueroa.

EXPERIENCED auto mechs., washers, body men, painters, fenderers, see AUTO CENTER, 1025 S. Figueroa.

NEAT appearing young man, to work part time at soda fountain, good wages. Apply 6710 HOLLY. BLVD.

YOUNG man can earn good wages driving Black and white cab. Apply 400 S. Olive, 9 a.m. to 12 m.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught day and eve. Classes start Mon. $75 weekly. 615 JEWELER'S BLDG. 6th and Hill. adv.)

WANTED—Men to learn parcel room; small tuition; wages while learning. Call Barber Co., 214 S. 5th. See inst. C. ad.

2 NEAT appearing men. Apply Case-Smurthwaite Co., 621 S. 7th st. Ask for MR. GETZ.

JANITOR wanted, experienced, single man. 1000 S. 9TH ST.

CHINESE FOR HOUSE BOY AND WAITING TABLE. 684 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

MEXICAN. Good income for; Intelligent young man. 822 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Notary attorney, 50-60. 817 DEV. ONPORT BLDG.

AUTO mechs., washers, batty. men, etc. KEN CLARK'S Agency, 1810 S. Grand.

Store and Office

STENOGRAPHER, out of town, ... $150
Grocery solicitor and del. (married) $150
CLERK, night position, ... $125
NIGHT HOSTESS, ... $125
MOB. DRY GOODS DEPT., ... $125
DRY GOODS SALESLADY, ... $125
EXPT. CASHIER, ... $150
Dry goods, bedding, linens, dresses $150
CLERK, COMMERCIAL SECTION, ... $150
514 Pac. Finance Bldg. 6th-Olive, Acty.

WANTED—Burroughs statement clerk for fast growing branch bank in Hollywood; splendid chance for advancement. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and salary expected. Address P, box 1855, TIMES BRANCH.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS Tellers, furnishing bonds; bookkeepers, clerks, expert commercial bookkeeper and accountant. Must be good penman. Room 401, CRENSHAW BLDG., 217½ W. 8th st.

COMBINATION bookkeeper and stenographer with knowledge automobile trucks and parts. Good salary and advancement for right man. 420 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST., Room 204.

STENOGRAPHER—Steady young man, 21 to 25 yrs. old. Must have high school education. $75 month to start. Room and board. Apply stating qualifications and address P, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Book-keeper, one with paint and hardware experience preferred. EL-LIOTT PAINT STORE, 805 W. 7th st., San Pedro, Cal.

ACCOUNTANCY, SENIORS SEMI-SENIORS JUNIORS. FREE PLACEMENT BUREAU. WALTON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. 837 W. HELLMAN BLDG.

BOOK-KEEPER; permanent position in Pasadena. State age, experience, how many years, salary desired. Address E, box 1852, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT; experienced book-keeper, good opportunity for advancement. ROOM 1001 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill sts.

WHOLESALE electric house has position open for young man with knowledge of parts. Address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER, experienced young man, $27.50 week. Address R, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

BY warehouse company, an energetic young man, age 25 to 30, with good education and some experience. Address F, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN with experience in railroad freight rates and ordering. Address Agent, 21-57, SANTA FE RY. CO., 500 Kerckhoff Bldg.

WANTED—Stock clerk experienced in house furnishing dept. OVERALLS, Seventh & Main Sts.

BOY with wheel for delivery. STEVENS-BREUG CO., 4061 W. 10th st. Ar. Apply Mon.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS—Two A-1, immediate openings. Apply Comptroller's office, 2nd and 9, suite 312, UNION LEAGUE Bldg.

WANTED—Young man for office stationery department. Experience preferred. WORLEY BROTHERS, 747 So. Broadway.

BKPR.-TYPIST
(AGENCY.) ROOM 203 GRANT BLDG.

BOY with wheel, must live at home, salary $70. Apply 1116 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

MURRAY & READY,
Employment and Labor Agents,
110 E. SECOND ST.

Furnace fireman, lime kiln, $4 day; ornamental iron blacksmith, $1 per hr.; machine woodworker, $4-$6 day; cabinet maker, $6 day; box room machinist, 75c hr.; auto top trimmer, $5-$6 day; oil field blacksmith, $6.75 day; exp. window cleaner, $5 day; 2 hall men, $14 wk. bd.; cooks, dishwashers, janitors, porters, married orchard man, $3 day and house; man and wife, both janitors, $125 mo. apt.

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NIGHT HOSTESS, ... $125
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WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

A WELL KNOWN FIRM HAS AN UNUSUAL OPENING FOR A MAN WHO RECOGNIZES THE POSSIBILITIES OF LOS ANGELES AND WHO IS INTERESTED IN THE REAL ESTATE SITUATION HERE. WE DO NOT CARE WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR PREVIOUS OCCUPATION, IT SHALL ASSIST HIM IN SOME WAY IF IT IS PREFERABLE. WE DO INSIST THAT HE OWN A CAR. THE POSITION PAYS RECEPTIONAL WELL AND OFFERS A GOOD FUTURE. INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. PHONE [illegible]

SALESMEN.

[illegible] WANTED—MEN—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—EX-VALHALLA SALESMEN.

OUR PROPOSITION EXCELS ANYTHING IN THE MEMORIAL PARK LINE EVER OFFERED THE PUBLIC IN THE UNITED STATES. PARK LOCATED 10 MILES FROM HEART OF LOS ANGELES ON L. A. & REDONDO BLVD. SALES CAMPAIGN JUST STARTED. CALL AFTER 10 A.M.

LAWNDALE MEMORIAL PARK, 209 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED — High-class advertising solicitor between ages of 25 and 45. An opportunity to connect permanently with one of the great advertising organizations in the world. Must have character, ability, good education and the faculty of meeting big merchants and manufacturers. Knowledge of planning campaigns beneficial, but not essential. Salesmanship qualifications and fidelity of maintaining friendships and keeping clients very necessary. Compensation according to ability. Yearly advancement. Permanent position. Straight salary; no commission. Address F, box 947, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE PRODUCERS ONLY.

If you can secure your own prospects for an hour's work, selling at an average of $500 lot, than adjacent tracts, with all improvements in, on easy terms, there is 10 per cent. commission in it for you. For interview PHONE 882354.

SALESMAN WANTED.

For close-in Pico Boulevard subdivision, priced lower than anything in vicinity. Good high-lying land, certain to net a quick profit for investors. Need two good men immediately.

PORTER & FOSTER,
5316 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—Salesmen; have a good proposition to offer men that will work and earn $50 a week. We're going to give the men without experience first chance. Apply Sunday between 9 and 11 a.m. Week days before 9:30 a.m. 406 S. 1ST ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Several of ability and character to sell memorial park locations on commission basis. Particulars given at interview 9 to 11 a.m. 209 HIGGINS BLDG.

SALESMEN.

$1 an hour, all or part time. Educational and sales campaign; experience not necessary; permanent employment. Report promptly 10 a.m. Monday. 203 HORD BLDG., 1007 S. Grand.

SALESMEN—2 experienced real estate salesmen with cars for high-grade subdivision in Beverly Hills. Must be gentlemen and capable of selling high-class buyers. See F. T. BULLARD, salesmanager, Wilshire and Beverly Drive.

WANTED—Producers and brokers to work up auction sales of real estate, furniture and merchandise. Liberal commissions. See NOLAN, Auctioneer, 816 Broadway Arcade Bldg. 540 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN—No special experience necessary. We will make you your own boss and earn you good income. Call 6377 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Room 320. Monday, 9 a.m.

SALESMEN wanted who can sell an electric household necessity. Unlimited demand, big profits. BESTEE MANUFACTURING CO., 2043 Sacramento St. (Take 1 car.)

WANTED—Experienced broom salesman to cover western territory. Answer, giving experience, references, state salary basis or commission wanted, and at what time you could begin. Address P, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

HEAD of manufacturing concern in New England, now visiting on the Coast, wishes to secure services of a successful salesman to represent him. Give age and past experience. Address P, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

LAWNDALE MEMORIAL PARK.

To handle [illegible] Opening at once.

Want live salesman and solicitors. Flip commission. Paid weekly.

11-2 Monday,
1605 A. HOOVER.

10 AND 12 PER CENT.

For salesmen and saleswomen of ability. Men who will work can earn $150 to $250 per week. Commissions paid weekly. Call 7062 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Monday 1 to 4 p.m.

SALESMAN—If you want to make a bank roll and get it quickly, get in on THE BEST PAID SALES WORK IN CALIFORNIA. 806 STACK BLDG., 4th and Bdwy.

SALESMEN

Direct leads, commission right, plenty of assistance from office. Meetings under direction of AMERICAN SECURITIES CO., 629 Story Bldg.

SALESMEN—Two city salesmen for sanitary supplies. Salary and commission; permanent work. State age, nationality and experience. Address P, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Weekly salary, bigger commissions, all wool, better tailored clothes, $39.50, express prepaid. Union made, modern methods, greatest money making line. GREAT WESTERN TAILORING CO., Pioneers for 30 years, Chicago.

HIGH-class real estate office specializing in Hollywood and Beverly Hills property, has opening for high-grade, heavy caliber salesman with actual selling experience in this territory. GEORGE MOREIS REALTY CO., 417 S. Western Ave.

SALESMAN WANTED—Established retail gas appliance firm in San Diego wants to communicate with a reliable and experienced salesman to sell furnaces and all line of gas appliances. Address P, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN

Our prospects are too many for our present staff and one more salesman can make big money with our organization. Chance for sales managership in the WESTERN FIELD. 827 6th st.

SALESMEN—Big earnings from clothiers, dry goods and dept. stores. Direct line men's knitted neckwear. Full or spare time. CONSOLIDATED, 1333 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN who can sell group magazine subscriptions to bankers and merchants; preferred. Liberal com., good future, live proposition. Address P, box 855, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—New tract, San Fernando Valley. Right prices for profit. You furnish prospects, we will show property and pay you 5% from $6000 sales, morning only. Established subdivision firm.

SALESMEN, high class, men or women, with some knowledge of anatomy, osteopathy or chiropractic. No competition, liberal commission, unlimited field. BOX 1, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Live salesmen with car to sell gasoline pumps for filling station service. California territory. Liberal commission. Call 419 E. THIRD. Geo. A. Wall.

SALESMEN & SOLICITORS.

Are you satisfied with your present position? My subdivision is the closest to town and is filling fast. Call and see MR. CONLON, 9.30 VAN NUYS BLDG.

BROKERS, new tract, San Fernando Valley. Right prices for profits. We will show property and pay you 5%. Phone 868-028 mornings only. Established firm.

SALESMEN REAL ESTATE

Exp. with car, no others, apply Wilshire office. Call 10 to 11:30 a.m. 1001 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—Live solicitor for new magazine offer. Energetic man can make $10 and more per day. Best sellers and plenty of good territory. 330 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Real live-wire real-estate salesman with good car. Nice office. Best of conditions. Call 1739 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SALESMAN WANTED WITH CAR.

C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
711 S. WESTERN AVE.

2 YOUNG men, neatly dressed, to sell for old established firm; can make real money. Call 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 3. 436 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—Ford Tudor salesmen with experience and ability. Permanent position with advancement. FORD DEALER, La Habra.

SALESMEN wanted to sell Chevrolet cars, good proposition. DAVID H. LANE, authorized dealer, 1105 Fair Oaks, S. Pasadena.

WANTED—Salesman for house-to-house canvas, patented household article; no competition. 1565 SAVILLE AVE., Walnut Park, end car line.

SALESMEN CALLING ON FURNITURE TRADE TO TAKE EXCLUSIVE LAMPS AND LAMP SHADES AS SIDE LINE. 747 S. HILL, ROOM 412.

EXPERIENCED crockery and glassware salesman for local territory, commission basis. Excellent opening. Apply 961 S. MAPLE.

SALESMAN, exp. safes, files, lockers and building specialties, city or country. 623 W. 10TH ST.

HIGH-GRADE PAINTER and art studio to open. 917 W. 7TH ST. Wants salesman with good references.

GOOD, reliable, real estate salesman wanted, must have car. J. R. SHERMAN, 5000 Monte Vista st. Gar. 6454.

SALESMEN experienced in selling stocks & bonds, 20% commission. MR. ROBERTS, 107 N. Rampart Blvd.

WANTED—A salesman with car. Must be new wire. 942 W. 12TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

BIG COMMISSION

TO A FEW LIVE, HONEST-TO-GOODNESS, GO-GETTER REAL-ESTATE SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN WITH CARS.

NEW SUBDIVISION.

PLENTY OF BUSINESS FRONTAGE. DON'T APPLY UNLESS YOU CAN PRODUCE. BEVERLY ACRES TRACT, SOUTH SIDE OF PICO BLVD., ADJOINING HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB AND WEST OF BEVERLY DRIVE.

ATTENTION SALESMEN

Stock, lot and insurance salesmen

GREATEST SELLING PROPOSITION EVER IN LOS ANGELES.

WE FURNISH LEADS AND HELP YOU GET THE BUSINESS. If you are a salesman, you can make $250 to $500 a week. Call 609 S. GRAND AVE.

TRACT MANAGER

1200 ACRES CABIN SITES.

ALSO

SALES MANAGERS.

Want organizers, enthusiasts, real salesmen who love the country. (Nice house furnished CLOSE-in on TRACT—should be married.) Real money and a long time connection.

Salesmobile on a CLUB and lot with deed, $10 50 and up, $5 per month. Easy sales; quick money. G. E. LYON, Clark Hotel, room 847. Phone Fabet 1900 on Sunday from 9 to 12 or call office, 219 WILCOX BLDG., Monday.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Capable men who are willing to work can make a really profitable connection with us.

WE HAVE LIVE LEADS.

That are waiting to be closed. This is not a beginning, but an expansion of a large local industry. 1036 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN.

Just what you have been waiting for. EXCLUSIVE VALHALLA SALESMEN'S PREFERENCE. Earn big money. You can't miss. Full co-operation given on h salesman. Book on meetings. Our prospects are old and ours will make the sale. Apply after 10:30 Monday. Other days 9 a.m. 963 WEST VERNON AVE. E. GOUGH.

WEST WANTED—SALESMEN.

A clean cut legitimate proposition that any one can sell. Prospectus based on actual facts. Those who can speak good English and follow up will make profit money. Come in and talk it over Monday after 10 a.m. 209 HIGGINS BLDG.

WE need 3 crew managers, in one of our best territories. Salary, $50 a week and an unusual opportunity for the right men, and permanent positions. Investigate our ex clusive proposition. Call at 928 S. HILL, between 12 and 2, ask for Mr. Chester C. Cox.

EIGHT QUICK-SELLING AUTO ACCESSORIES, windshield cleaners, ride wings, grease retainers, etc. Low prices. Big profits. No investment. Salesmen, write quick to SUBLEE COMPANY, 2599 Ha. C. Omaha, Neb.

QUICK ACTION.

SALESMEN.

We helped put over Valhalla. Have is something quicker, better and no sales resistance. A big proposition, we believe. See MR. KING, 221 Sloan Bldg., 4th and Hill.

SALESMEN.

If you turn down your own you are passing up the best position in the city. Our big advertising campaign gives you co-operation plus a liberal and big pay weekly.

727 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Ford cars. If you are willing to put forth an effort and have sales experience, we have an opportunity to offer you. The amount of your check will depend upon the amount of work you do. SALESMANAGER, 210 S. Main.

SALESMEN—To sell the greatest automobile necessity and safety device. Combination cleaner, defroster and rain vision and storm shield, make $25 a day. TRIME MANUFACTURING CO., 206 High st., Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

40, for campaign work, must be satisfied with $30 weekly at start, but will be given ample opportunity to more than double this amount. Apply all week, 1809 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN to sell the nationally known Thor Electric Vacuum Cleaner and Washing Machine on easy payments. Liberal co-operation. We will train you. Apply 8:30 a.m. HURLEY MACHINE CO., 1121 E. 15th st.

GENERAL REAL ESTATE

Salesman experienced in west and northwest. Exceptional opportunity for active man with car.

FOSTER & FOSTER,
5316 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SOLICITORS. We want a few men and women solicitors for new tract in San Fernando Valley; terms are selling at prices right for good profit; splendid commission, plenty of co-operation, established company; references required. Apply 1001 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling; write for free book, "Modern Salesmanship," big demand for salesmen; earning $10,000 a year; address NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 810, Chicago.

WANTED—Man capable of managing specialty sales proposition in city; also one for each county in California; car necessary. Call 9 to 2 parlor H, Alexandria Hotel.

SALESMEN, $25 daily leading producers latest style Guarantee to lower prices or refund pay advanced; we deliver; no investment required. CHICAGO WOMEN'S APPAREL CO., 115 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

TEN MEN FOR A SELLING PROPOSITION Will make you more money and make it quicker than you ever made before. Come Call Monday noon, 10:30 upstairs, THEATRE DE LUXE BLDG., 6564 So. Broadway. Ask for S. L. WILSON.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO., Ordinary Department, has opening for a few high-class salesmen. Liberal contract. Unusual opportunity. Leads furnished. 604 SUN BLDG. 7th and Spring.

SIDE LINE FOR 1924 Advertising specialties forty big sellers, every day, every town and city; samples weigh 2 lbs. Liberal com. Full information write Advertising Division Novelty Company, Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMEN & SOLICITORS—

We have an opening for a few good subdivision salesmen. Top com. and permanent work. See MR. CARROLL or MR. KLOCK, 5488 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—Live salesmen with car to sell gasoline pumps for filling station service. California territory. Liberal commission. Call 419 E. THIRD. Geo. A. Wall.

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SALESMAN WANTED WITH CAR.

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WANTED—A salesman with car. Must be new wire. 942 W. 12TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

A LARGE Los Angeles wholesale house carrying a complete line of men's, women's and children's furnishing goods will shortly require services of high grade thoroughly experienced salesmen for out-of-town territory. To the right men we can offer attractive proposition. Write giving particulars, stating full details as to your experience in this line. Also state whether you own an auto. We will not consider replies that do not give full particulars. Address Z, box 2541, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—Need 2 live wires with cars. See SANDERS, 903 Bryson Bldg.

Trades

FOREMAN, capable of supervising construction on three-story apartments or any type of residence. Must be familiar with California building and furnish references of capability, strength, work for the right man. Phone 509-431 before Tuesday, 4:30 for MR. CORNELIUS.

DRAFTSMAN (MAP Z.)

Experienced map draftsman for record work with engineering dept. of large corporation. Must do good lettering. Starting salary, $175 MONTHLY. $185. Bring samples. Apply Mon. a.m. 8:30 to 11 a.m. ROOM 600, 320 E. 5TH ST.

FOREMAN for sash and door factory and planing mill, must be thoroughly experienced in wood working line, capable of taking charge; state references, age and salary expected. KLICKA LUMBER CO., 30th and University, San Diego, Cal.

WORKING carpenter foreman, under 35, must have had 4 years' local experience and bring good references. Call bet. 2 and 5 Monday. ALTHA BLDG. & INV. CO., 234 Western Bldg., cor. 6th and Western.

PRESSMAN wanted; man who can handle Miller feeder and platen press preferred. Must be able to cut stock and quarter bind, etc. Address, stating wages required, WHITE CATALINA ISLANDER, Avalon, Calif.

WANTED—Detailer and biller on bank, store and office fixtures. Must be experienced man. Steady position to right party. McGUIRE CABINET CO., 1514 Hoover.

WANTED—Meat cutter who is able to run market for himself, has fixtures in new market, will rent for $21 per mo. Apply before noon today. 219 W. RANDOLPH, Huntington Pk.

WANTED—All-around printer and wife, capable handling small newspaper and job office; must have good habits and references. Address P, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

2 CEMENT finishers. Manual Arts Bldg., Huntington Park, Union High School, Monday. 59182 or 825762. Call at the job or at 619 WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.

WANTED—BODY AND FENDER REPAIR MAN. TOP WAGES TO A-1 MAN. STEADY WITH JOB. DAILY, 7 TO 4 P.M., GIBBONEY BROS., 837 E. 7TH ST., LONG BEACH.

WANTED—Printers, composittors, pressmen, feeders, linotype operators, bookbinders, cost clerks and book-keepers, who want positions, register with the PRINTER PRINTERS' ASSN., 419 Wilcox Bldg.

HIGH class cabinet maker. Must also know wood finishing, staining and painting. Steady position to right party. Experience in fine cabinet work need apply. Address box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

AI join compressor, one installation and reling proof and O.K'ing forms for rent. Call between 11 and 12 Sunday. CHIEF-TAIN STATIONERY CO., 8th st.

WANTED—A good carpenter who can do all carpenter work on a house as first payment on same. Phone GARFIELD 4043 evenings.

WANTED—Carpenter to build small house in exchange for good 6-cylinder touring car. Call BROWN, Capitol 5934, 3935 Dalton.

WANTED—2 press feeders, 1 night, 1 day, for register work & pony cylinder. JOHNSON PRINTING CO., Hermosa Beach. Phone 71.

WANTED—Composition cement layer, 2 yrs. practical experience necessary. Monday a.m. Cortez S. 5311 BOYLE AVE. Hum. 3357-W.

WANTED—Will pay commission to anyone securing machine shop work for WILHITE MACHINE WORKS, 1245 South Hope. 64172.

WANTED—An all around job and newspaper man. Steady work. Good pay. Ideal conditions for real printer. MONTEBELLO NEWS, Montebello.

MAN who can make etched brass signs also to work in the foundry for small bronze signs. Address L, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class battery man of experience; references. HELME BROS. CO., 1009 American ave., Long Beach, Cal.

LAPIDARY wanted for cabochon cutting. Apply stating experience and salary wanted. Add. B, box 804, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Machine man also painter for farm implements. FRICKE & PIERCE & PICTURE MFG. CO., Violet and Mateo.

WANTED—Monday a.m., 3 good bricklayers. Come to second ave. and 49th st. Grand ave. car.

BUILDING foreman. Must be finish carpenter who will work and handle men. Address E, ANDERSON, 734 Valencia st.

FIRST-CLASS auto wood workers, experienced on California cars. Apply LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

WANTED—2 helpers. Must be experienced in commercial body work. Apply 738 E. 12th.

3 auto sheet metal workers for repairing and making new bodies. Apply LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

CARPENTERS, must be good fast mechanics. Call today. CLARK, 140 S. San Vicente, South Gate.

PRINTER for job composition. Good job. Apply 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

GOOD opportunity for high class cafe man, small investment. Address Hotel Cecil, 5th and Main sts., Los Angeles.

COAT maker wanted who is capable taking charge of tailor shop. Apply Monday morning at 1077 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—An electric fixture maker & assembler at once. Apply shop forman Wilkinson-Scott Co. 176 E. Union. Pasa.

MECHANICIAN, engineer, machinery designing and estimating. Permanent employment. C. S. prof. 3611 E MAIN.

PRINTER, composit.r, feeder; also cylinder and Miller press man. Permanent. HAYNES-WOOD CO., 11th and Olive.

WANTED—Young college graduate as sales engineer. Salary $125 per mo. to start. Must have car. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1077 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—Blacksmith for lighting fixtures. Must be experienced with oxy-acetylene welding. Apply 407 N. HILL ST.

WANTED—Contractor to figure on building to lend from plans. Call 1011 MERCHANTS BANK, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg. 652150

AUTOMOBILE mechanics wanted to take charge of Ford Run on commission basis. 8955 E. ALAMEDA. Bum. 3717.

YOUNG man with typewriting experience for job printing plant. 947 W. 10TH ST.

FIVE carpenters wanted at 62ND & ALAMEDA ave. Monday morning.

ELECTRICIAN to figure 4 flats at Wilmington. Plans at 524 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—Drug clerk; licentiate. GODFREY'S PHARMACY, 101 E. Spring.

WANTED—Manager for Bakery. Call 1159 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Bushel man and presser. Steady position. 2902 W. PICO.

FIRST-CLASS auto trimmer. Apply LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

EXPERIENCED presser on pants. Steady job. 105 W. 6TH ST., Room 412.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

EXPERIENCED single man capable of driving and caring for high grade seat. Must have local references and know the city well. Must also be willing to assist gardener. Good permanent position for the right man. Address F, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Truck driver to purchase truck and haul lumber. Steady job. Cash required for first payment on truck. Balance from earnings.

201 N. AVENUE 18.

TRUSTWORTHY young man to act as chauffeur and gardener half day. No Sunday days. Apply Monday morning, F. G. MILLER, 1105 Edison Bldg., or 834 Burch Place, Los Angeles.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—2 or 3 civil engineers, thoroughly familiar with U. S. Public Land work and familiar with city requirements. Only high class experienced men will be considered. Address Z, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

THOUSANDS of business administration men want secretarial training for salary and position each year. Investigate today. LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIV., R. L. Dept. 222 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Ex-Ray technician, one familiar with dental radiography. Call between 11 and 2, 435601.

WANTED—Chef and wife for cafe, entire charge; steady proposition. Address Z, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Japanese farmer or crop share basis. Have about 100 acres beautiful truck garden land near Winslow, Ariz. Good house, barn, milk cow, chickens, some tools and team horses. 832 D. H. ARMSTRONG, ROOM 200, 620 SOUTH HOPE.

WANTED—Ranch foreman and wife, no children. Must have Calif. experience. Walnuts, oranges and general farming. Must be sober and reliable. Call 9 to 12 or 1 to 3 P.M. 13 miles from L. A. Apply 1102 STORY BLDG. between 11 and 12 a.m.

WANTED—Caretaker for country place about seventeen miles from Los Angeles. Must be experienced flower gardener, also understand care of small vineyard and orchard. Answer, giving references. Address E, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN and wife to convey and care for 30-acre chicken ranch, rent free, fine for bronchial trouble, good elevation, 50 miles out on boulevard; 5-room Cal. house, good place for poultry. Phone Monday, 77000.

MAN, exchange part labor for living quarters on acre. Ocean Park Heights. Address O, box 3552, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN for milking a few cows, general farm work. Call MR. TALLY, Drexel 7340 or 823 S. Bdwy., Monday.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Single man, Scandinavian, to work on poultry ranch. Address R. A. SWANSON, R. 1, Box 308, San Gabriel.

Investment Required

WANTED—75 men, must be skilled and ambitious, efficient in the different trades and professions, such as and, civil and mining engineers, machinists, electricians, blacksmiths, carpenters, painters, dredge men and placer miners, etc., for big action, starting about April 1, $250 to $500 per month; in beautiful valley in Southern Idaho. If you can qualify and will invest or sell $1000 to $3000 of the company's stock, you will be assigned a splendid position and unusual estimates of returns on your investment and become part owners in the largest placer gold mining property in the West. It will pay you to investigate if you have some cash or can sell some stock. IDAHO HYDRAULIC CORPORATION, 1207-9 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

A LARGE AND GROWING CONCERN HAS NEED OF AN EXECUTIVE. A SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT REQUIRED. IF YOU HAVE NO MONEY YOU ARE A POOR MANAGER, AND WE NEED A GOOD ONE. WE DON'T CARE HOW GOOD YOU NOW) WE FURNISH HIGHEST CREDENTIAL. IF YOU CAN DO THE SAME WILL ARRANGE EARLY INTERVIEW. GIVE NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE. ADDRESS F, BOX 446, TIMES BRANCH.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.

Need man for service station work. Steady employment and steady wages. Must be able to cut stock and quarter bind, etc. Address, stating wages required, WHITE CATALINA ISLANDER, Avalon, Calif.

WANTED—Detailer and biller on bank, store and office fixtures. Must be experienced man. Steady position to right party. McGUIRE CABINET CO., 1514 Hoover.

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WANTED—An all around job and newspaper man. Steady work. Good pay. Ideal conditions for real printer. MONTEBELLO NEWS, Montebello.

MAN who can make etched brass signs also to work in the foundry for small bronze signs. Address L, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class battery man of experience; references. HELME BROS. CO., 1009 American ave., Long Beach, Cal.

LAPIDARY wanted for cabochon cutting. Apply stating experience and salary wanted. Add. B, box 804, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Machine man also painter for farm implements. FRICKE & PIERCE & PICTURE MFG. CO., Violet and Mateo.

WANTED—Monday a.m., 3 good bricklayers. Come to second ave. and 49th st. Grand ave. car.

BUILDING foreman. Must be finish carpenter who will work and handle men. Address E, ANDERSON, 734 Valencia st.

FIRST-CLASS auto wood workers, experienced on California cars. Apply LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

WANTED—2 helpers. Must be experienced in commercial body work. Apply 738 E. 12th.

3 auto sheet metal workers for repairing and making new bodies. Apply LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

CARPENTERS, must be good fast mechanics. Call today. CLARK, 140 S. San Vicente, South Gate.

PRINTER for job composition. Good job. Apply 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

GOOD opportunity for high class cafe man, small investment. Address Hotel Cecil, 5th and Main sts., Los Angeles.

COAT maker wanted who is capable taking charge of tailor shop. Apply Monday morning at 1077 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—An electric fixture maker & assembler at once. Apply shop forman Wilkinson-Scott Co. 176 E. Union. Pasa.

MECHANICIAN, engineer, machinery designing and estimating. Permanent employment. C. S. prof. 3611 E MAIN.

PRINTER, composit.r, feeder; also cylinder and Miller press man. Permanent. HAYNES-WOOD CO., 11th and Olive.

WANTED—Young college graduate as sales engineer. Salary $125 per mo. to start. Must have car. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1077 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—Blacksmith for lighting fixtures. Must be experienced with oxy-acetylene welding. Apply 407 N. HILL ST.

WANTED—Contractor to figure on building to lend from plans. Call 1011 MERCHANTS BANK, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg. 652150

AUTOMOBILE mechanics wanted to take charge of Ford Run on commission basis. 8955 E. ALAMEDA. Bum. 3717.

YOUNG man with typewriting experience for job printing plant. 947 W. 10TH ST.

FIVE carpenters wanted at 62ND & ALAMEDA ave. Monday morning.

ELECTRICIAN to figure 4 flats at Wilmington. Plans at 524 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—Drug clerk; licentiate. GODFREY'S PHARMACY, 101 E. Spring.

WANTED—Manager for Bakery. Call 1159 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Bushel man and presser. Steady position. 2902 W. PICO.

FIRST-CLASS auto trimmer. Apply LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

EXPERIENCED presser on pants. Steady job. 105 W. 6TH ST., Room 412.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

EXPERIENCED single man capable of driving and caring for high grade seat. Must have local references and know the city well. Must also be willing to assist gardener. Good permanent position for the right man. Address F, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Truck driver to purchase truck and haul lumber. Steady job. Cash required for first payment on truck. Balance from earnings.

201 N. AVENUE 18.

TRUSTWORTHY young man to act as chauffeur and gardener half day. No Sunday days. Apply Monday morning, F. G. MILLER, 1105 Edison Bldg., or 834 Burch Place, Los Angeles.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—2 or 3 civil engineers, thoroughly familiar with U. S. Public Land work and familiar with city requirements. Only high class experienced men will be considered. Address Z, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

THOUSANDS of business administration men want secretarial training for salary and position each year. Investigate today. LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIV., R. L. Dept. 222 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Ex-Ray technician, one familiar with dental radiography. Call between 11 and 2, 435601.

WANTED—Chef and wife for cafe, entire charge; steady proposition. Address Z, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Japanese farmer or crop share basis. Have about 100 acres beautiful truck garden land near Winslow, Ariz. Good house, barn, milk cow, chickens, some tools and team horses. 832 D. H. ARMSTRONG, ROOM 200, 620 SOUTH HOPE.

WANTED—Ranch foreman and wife, no children. Must have Calif. experience. Walnuts, oranges and general farming. Must be sober and reliable. Call 9 to 12 or 1 to 3 P.M. 13 miles from L. A. Apply 1102 STORY BLDG. between 11 and 12 a.m.

WANTED—Caretaker for country place about seventeen miles from Los Angeles. Must be experienced flower gardener, also understand care of small vineyard and orchard. Answer, giving references. Address E, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN and wife to convey and care for 30-acre chicken ranch, rent free, fine for bronchial trouble, good elevation, 50 miles out on boulevard; 5-room Cal. house, good place for poultry. Phone Monday, 77000.

MAN, exchange part labor for living quarters on acre. Ocean Park Heights. Address O, box 3552, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN for milking a few cows, general farm work. Call MR. TALLY, Drexel 7340 or 823 S. Bdwy., Monday.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

LILLIAN HOLLINGWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY INDISPUTABLY THE BEST; 8TH TR. EXHIBIT 10-3.

MILLINERY FROM A TO Z IN 4 WKS. SPECIAL WKS OF DESIGN & WORKM. PUT INTO FIRST HAT you make worth handling and style of EXPERIENCED MILLINER. MATERIAL FURNISHED if desired. 20 ORIGINAL PATTERNS free. COURSE OF 32 LESSONS for trade or home use, including FLOWER AND BOW MAKING. GUARANTEED HIGH CLASS POSITION. DELIGHTED GRADUATES MAKING BIG MONEY EVERYWHERE. CALL 10 TO 4. SEE BEAUTIFUL HATS made by students. PH. BEAC. 8851 OR WRITE FOR CIRCULAR. 1287 S. BONNIE BRAE, W. PICO CAR.

EXPERIENCED CREW MANAGERS and ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER on high-class close-in foothill subdivision. You will be invaluable if you have a crew of your own or if you feel you can manage a crew of ours. An opportunity here of capitalizing on the big demand for foothill property and co-operating permanently with the sales Manager of one of the oldest subdividers in Southern California. Men must have good cars and be able to make at least $10,000 a year. Interview by appointment only. Phone MR. STEMM, 875051.

LADIES—

We have an ambitious, progressive group of congenial, energetic ladies with personality, working real estate on a high class basis earning big returns. If you would like to share their success, we offer you the opportunity of connecting with one of the oldest and most reliable real estate concerns in So. Cal. We have a salesmanship class and steady selling and you can devote yourself to the study of the fine art of salesmanship. No experience necessary, no house to house soliciting and you are given full co-operation. Make up to $75 a week at first and add $75 to $100 a month to your regular salary. See MR. STEMM, mornings, 200 Central Bldg.

WANTED—

A-1 pastry cook, resort ....$100, r. & b.
Cook, lunch $200
Tea room cook ....$
Cook (club) ....$
Cook (ranch) ....$45 r. & b.
Cook's helper (lunch r.) ....
Vegetable woman (cafeteria) $16
Waitress, hotel, relief work ....$6 day
Waitress, short hours (cafe) ....50c hr.
Waitresses (Monday morning) ....$2 day
Maid (country home) ....$40, r. & b.
Nurse (san) ....$30, r. & b.
Janitor and janitress ....$125, apt.
Governess ....$75, r. & b.

HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.)
538 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

AT ONCE—TWO BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN over 18, high school education or better for work in office of responsible firm; permanent positions for the right parties. Apply 1609 W. 7th st., 2817½

WANTED—HELP—Female

Trades

EXPERIENCED operators on ladies' neckwear, on children' dresses. Also presser for neckwear. Apply LITTLE AND MARTIN, INC., 632 No. Western. Holly. 3148. 8 car to Melrose.

WANTED—Experienced presser on women's apparel for high-grade specialty shop. Permanent position and good salary if competent. Local references preferred. Apply manager at CITRIN'S, 510-518 W. 7th ST.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS.
LADIES' STRAW HATS.
LOS ANGELES HAT CO., 721 S. HILL.

FIRST CLASS
MILLINERY DESIGNER.

LOS ANGELES HAT CO., 721 S. HILL.

MILLINERY DESIGNER, ALSO MILLINERY MAKERS ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO FINE WORK NEED APPLY. 2229 W. 7TH.

CROCHET BEADERS. Great demand for crochet beaders on dresses. Can teach you in a few lessons. 2366½ Sunbeam or after 6 p.m.

ASSISTANT forelady in ladies' neckwear factory. Apply with references. Address F, box 974, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL TO BASTE ARMHOLES AND TO FINISH COATS. APPLY PACIFIC TAILORING CO., 453 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—All around operator, must be expert Marceller, eastern preferred. Fine opportunity for right party. 7151½ S. BRAND, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 2851-J.

EXPERT silk shade maker wanted at once. Phone Coln. 545 for appointment. THE CHEESEWRIGHT STUDIOS, INC., Pasadena, Calif.

EXPERIENCED operators for two-needle machines, also single needle. Steady work. NURSEY & STUDENT OUTFITTING CO., 1061 W. 7th st.

OPERATORS thoroughly experienced on power machines and ladies' cotton dresses. Steady work, good pay. 1 hr. from Los Angeles. Phone Azusa 3787.

WANTED—Experienced millinery trimmers and copyists. Steady work. Apply LUBE HAT WORKS, 342 So. Broadway. Room 302.

WANTED—Experienced straw operators for children's and ladies' hats. Best wages paid. EXCELSIOR HAT CO., 212 E. 3rd.

ASSISTANT designer for lady's neckwear manufacturing, good opportunity for experienced, capable assistant. Address F, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED FINISHER TO WORK ON TAILORED COATS. GOODRICH, 2316 W. 7TH.

EXPERIENCED operator on power machine for khaki knickers and breeches. EVERY WOMAN GARMENT CO., 1100 E. 3rd.

WANTED—3 drapery seamstresses; must be first class tackle hands. J. KATZ, 2417 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—First class Marceller, also experienced helper. PHONE 587-804 after 5 p.m. for interview.

WANTED—Experienced shirt and coat makers; also button hole hand help need apply. WATSON-KIRBY, 2224 W. 7th st.

KODAK printer. Exp'd. on Pako printers. American Photo Service, 130 E. 6TH ST.

MILLINERY designer and trimmer wanted. 2124 W. 7TH ST. Drexel 0119.

EXPERIENCED operator on home dresses and children's wear. 2116 W. PICO.

WANTED—Expert typewriter girl. OFFICE TIMES BEAUTY SHOP, 609 Brack Shops.

EXPERT millinery makers and copyists wanted. 2316 W. 7TH ST.

MARCEL waver & general beauty parlor worker. Must be good. 1600 W. 7th.

WANTED—Finisher for gown shop. 1625 MISSION ST., S. Pasadena.

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Refined woman between 25 and 40 years of age to helper in family of 3. No cooking, good home. No heavy laundry. Care of 1 child. Phone Wilshire 9010.

WANTED—Swedish maid for general housework, family of 3 adults. Must be neat and clean and good cook. Some laundry, refrigerator, electric washer. Every day, Monday or Tuesday morning. DUNKIRK 2177. 502 Shatto Place.

WANTED—Housekeeper, Italian lady between 30 and 35, who is capable of family, by an Italian business man fairly well-to-do widow preferred. Phone Wilshire 9171 W. 7th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

HOUSEKEEPER for general housework and assist with care of 2 children. Salary $40. 707 THORNTON AVE., Venice or 1 L. Lee Blvd., 209 Knickerbocker Bldg., 7th and Olive.

WANTED—White girl for downstairs work and cooking. Must be good cook and understand serving. Good wages to right party. Apply Sunday, 1626 VICTORIA AVE. Tel. 73-W.

REFINED middle-aged woman to assist light housework and help care for 2 year-old child 7, H. PLATNER, 240 S. Grand View Ave., Santa Monica. Phone 822 129.

WANTED—Woman to keep house for elderly couple. Home of own. Must go 50 miles from Los Angeles. Good home, will be treated as one of the family. Please answer Monday morning after 8—71-818.

WANTED—A competent and experienced woman, not over 40, to do general housework in family of 3 adults. Work 10 hours. Reference required. Phone 560-302. 734 S. HOBART.

PERMANENT position, for competent girl for general housework. Family of 2. $60. 1825 OGDEN DR., West Hollywood. Call 480-101.

WANTED—Capable woman for part or whole day work, steel home if desired. Scandinavian preferred. Apply 163944 W. ADAMS ST.

COOK, housemaid, general, $30-$45; chambermaids, mother's helpers, day workers. 2004 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood 2326.

WOMAN or girl for light housework, good cook, references, family of 4. Go home nights. 980 South. 1604 COURTNEY, Hollywood. 480418.

CAPABLE "homey" lady to keep house for 2 young teachers and girl 7. Real home and $15 to $25 mo. 3650 INEZ. R car to Inez. Ph. C. 6066.

WOMAN or girl for light housework, good cook; reference; family of 4; go home nights; $60 month. 1604 COURTNEY, Hollywood. 480418.

WANTED—Reliable woman to assist with light housework in small home, two children, good home to right party. PH. [illegible]

GENERAL housework maid wanted, go home nights, small family, white preferred. Call 8436 FOUNTAIN AVE. 482-656.

HOUSEKEEPER on ranch, good home, small wages. No objections to small child. After 10 Sunday, 7 to 9 p.m. ROOM 521, Byrne Bldg., 258 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Capable white woman by day to take charge of small home and 2 children. G-P. 7th. Wagon. Apply in person. 3419 S. ARLINGTON.

WANTED—White woman for general housework, under 40. Good cook, no laundry. Nice room. 1643 N. KINGSLEY DR. Holly 3656.

CLEAN woman, housework, good cook; must be strong and active, 2 in family. Good home, permanent to right party. 535 N. KENMORE. H car to Rosewood.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to go with me to beach home to assist in light housework for week end. Phone Monday afternoon. DREXEL 7126.

GIRL or woman for cooking and part of housework, small family. Call forenoon, 1203 W. WILTON Pl. E. car, west on 7th st. to 3rd & Wilton. 436504.

REFINED couple, 2 boys, 5 and 9, want white woman to do general housework; permanent position; reference. Call Sunday evening, UNIVERSITY 2344.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion for elderly lady; $30 per mo. Call morning, 10-1200. 4314 Gateway Avenue, HOLLYWOOD.

WOMAN to care for two children and keep house for family of three. Call 1724 MERTON AVE., rear, Eagle Rock. Eagle Rock car, off at Merton.

WANTED—Young white woman to assist with general house work. Small family. Good home. References. 107 S. BEACHWOOD DR.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework, must be good cook, city references. Small family. Good wages, white preferred. 457 S. ROSSMORE.

WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework, no laundry, in South Pasadena. Must be good cook and have first-class local references. 351-0695.

WANTED—Catholic Irish woman to assist light cooking, take child 2½ to park; light house; only small wages. Address F, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT white woman, cooking and general housework, adults, good home, ref. req. 813 S. LAKE ST. Fund. 6065.

MIDDLE-aged woman act as companion to lady, assist in household. Call 9 to 4 4409 SUNSET BLVD. MRS. WILSON.

COOK'S, general housegirls, parents, day workers, 2 & 7 (AGC.) 315 Stack Bldg. 6th & BROADWAY.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Must cook and serve well. Phone 73991.

EXP. maid wanted for apt.-house, good wages; duty 9 to 10 a.m. Monday. 676 S. RAMPART BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework at beach in small family. Good wages. MRS. SAM MEYERS, 1201 Victoria ave. Tel. 61938, Venice, Calif.

MIDDLE aged woman to assist with housework on small dairy in Pomona. Call 1524 MARYLAND ST., L. A. Phone 581289.

WANTED—Schoolgirl or elderly woman, to help with light housekeeping board, room and salary. Ver. 92922. 2306 DALTON AVE.

WANTED—Middle-aged white woman for downstairs work, good plain cook. 3 adults, no laundry, $10 wk. GARFIELD 8273.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework, small family, references. Call Monday. 2754 RIMPAU AVE.

WANTED—German girl for general housework, salary $50. SCHRALL, 614 S. Manhattan Place. 568384.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework, must be good cook; 3 adults. 1522 FAIRFAX. 69631.

WANTED—Housekeeper to care for home and 2 boys, attending school, mother employed. C. S. preferred. Ph. 594873.

BOARD and room and some wages for girl to stay with baby girl, do some cooking. 217 E. 54TH ST., Apt. 1.

ELDERLY lady, good home more than wages, light work, 2 adults and girl 9. Address S, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED woman, general housework, plain cooking, baby's washing only, small duplex; 2 adults, baby. Ver. 9700.

MIDDLE-AGED young German or Hungarian girl to assist with housework, cooking. Call UNIVERSITY 2636.

WHITE girl for general housework, $30 wk. Wages $35.

NEAT white girl for general housework, 25 to 35 years old. Good salary, small bungalow. Holly 0461. 1150 OGDEN DR.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. No laundry or heavy cleaning. 5 adults. Phone HOLLY. 8277.

WHITE girl for general housework, 4 adults in family. Room and bath. 244 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Drexel 0211.

YOUNG white or Jap girl for light housework. Go home nights. References. DREXEL 9080.

WANTED—A girl for light housework, small family. Adults. Student preferred. 72683.

NEW middle aged woman for mother's helper. Permanent home. HUM. 1910.

WOMAN for cooking and downstairs work 344 S. WESTMORELAND. Dunk. 2746.

ACCOMPLISHED German woman to keep house on ranch. 1681 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Young woman for ma'd service in small school. 642 W. 28TH ST.

GIRL for general housework, plain cooking. 217 E. 54TH ST., Apt. 1.

WANTED—Competent housekeeper, 1 child school age. Parents employed. GARFIELD 3272. Good pay.

GIRL, 16 to 20, mother's helper. ALHAMBRA 536-W.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

FRONT office cashier for San Diego hotel. Apply PACIFIC COAST RECORD AGCY., 1126 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced 1st class cafeteria cook. 2316 S. UNION.

WAITRESS wanted, family style service, 1005 W. 6TH ST. Evangeline Home.

EXPERIENCED waitress. At 1207 W. 7TH ST.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. If you can't dictate, shorthand unnecessary, but rapidly in new vocabulary it will not be worth while answering this advertisement. Write at once for appointment. Address V, ACKERMAN, box 66, Glendale, Cal.

MUSICIANS WANTED BY PROFESSIONAL CONCERT BARITONE, assisting pianist, violinist and cellist, for concert tour through California. Prefer experienced artists, small salary and percentage profits. High-grade proposition. Address F, box 888, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—An A-1 beauty parlor operator with several years' experience. One who can give up treatments and is not a false hair. Marcelling not necessary. HARRELL BEAUTY PARLOR, 244 Pine ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—A-1 all-around operator for beauty shop, waver preferred. A-1 salary for right party. SNOW & RICK, 537 Cedar ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—An expert marcel waver, and all round operator. Only experts need apply. BEAUTY PARLOR, Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, Calif.

WANTED—A graduate dietitian who desires a post-student course in hospital diet laboratory. SEASIDE HOSPITAL, Long Beach, Calif.

THREE expert Marcellers, permanent positions, salary no object; but must be experts. Holly 6402. 1908 N. Western ave.

SALESLADIES and instructor, for art shop. Also standing. 7022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 482049.

WANTED—Experienced news writer for small town. DAILY STAR, Culver City.

Investment Required

WAITRESS, fountain girl, candy and bakery counter girl, cashier. Cooperative, profit-sharing restaurant; investment of few hundred required. 1st THOMPSON, 822 S. 6th. Hotel Los.

WANTED—Lady as partner in an established grocery business. $700. 1610 INGRAHAM Phone 582-942.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

WHITE couple, good chauffeur, same lawn work, and family laundry; $100 per month; 2 in family. Phone COLORADO 7517. Address 880 ROSE AVE., Lamanda Park.

MAN and wife, chauffeur and cook, $175. Another, butler and 2nd maid, $175. Another, butler and cook, $175 up. Another, chauffeur, SWEDISH AGENCY, 1014½ So. Broadway.

2 REFINED solicitors for exclusive furniture and lamp shade studio. Commission, splendid returns. 4550 BEVERLY BLVD. 233854.

MAN and wife or two women as housekeeper and maid in new apartment-house. Living quarters and salary. Ref. Address F, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

TYPISTS—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free circular explains. Typewriter for sale. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga.

MOTION PICTURE CO. wants ladies & men for scenario & title writing positions. No charge for reg. For results at once. Studio Office, 2213 SUNSET BLVD.

SALARY and bonus for two hustlers, young men or women, who can and will work hard. Call Mon. after 9 a.m. 246 DOUGLAS BLDG. HARD.

WANTED—Private secretary who is a competent bookkeeper and stenographer. Must have references. Address F, box 1871, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAP & WIFE FOR COOK & TO SET UP TRAYS IN SMALL SANATORIUM. MUST BE A-1 COOK. $150 MO. PH. 596721.

SELL us your spare time. Write showcards for us. We instruct and supply work. No experience necessary. WILSON MFRS. ODS, LIMITED, Dept. 0, Toronto, Can.

"YOU NEED OUR HELP." Colored maids, waiters, butlers, chambermaids, etc. B. A. Agcy., 1315 E. 12th. MET. 6419.

JAPANESE man & wife, cook & maid, family of 2 good wages. Must be experts. Address F, box 1871, TIMES BRANCH.

$45 PER week to start, with or without car. MR. BARNET, 1614 Cahuenga.

Investment Required

FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE to work on cooperative plan in 5 big motion picture productions. Either all information in 25c coin. Box 1128, TIMES OFFICE.

Instruction Course

WANTED—A few more men to learn the composition stone trade, making drain boards, mantels, steps, etc. Only a few trade pays from $10 to $20 per day. Learn in 60 days, day and night classes. 6171 E. HOOVER.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book free. Send name for low satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write at once. CHIEF ENGINEER COOKE, 1744 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

CREED correspondence school courses, less than half original prices. Bargain catalog 1000 courses free. Course but $5. Address Exch. 47 W. 42nd St., New York.

FRANCES School of Millinery and Designing, teacher from A-X. Good Milliners in demand. Tuition reasonable. Individual instruction. 722 BRYSON BLDG. Main 6234.

LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. HILL, 4TH FL. LADIES LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. ESTABLISHED 18 YRS.

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches manicuri, water waving, hairdressing, dyeing, bobbing, facials, permanent wave. 3070½ E. ALCOTT. Fr. 222. Res., 541 S. Kenmore.

LEARN ELECTRICITY WHILE YOU EARN. SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 424-34 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

PICTURE ACTING, make-up, play writing taught. NORCROSS, 5429½ Sierra Vista St., off Western Ave., South Hollywood. 436246.

$30 INVEST. makes you book-keeper, stenographer; big demand; 709 position secure; guaranty. 747 So. HILL. Room 520.

LILLIAN HOLLINGSWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY, 8TH YEAR. SEE HELP WANTED, FEMALE.

LEARN plastering. HARRIS Pecklaying & Plastering School, 315 So. Figueroa.

COMPTOMETER, Burroughs & Elliott-Fisher Mach. Day, eve. 1200 Marsh-Strong

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Instruction Course

$5 TO $12 A DAY.

Be an electric welder. Good men in demand. Hundreds of shops earn better than 8 thousand dollars a month. Unlimited opportunities. We teach electric acetylene welding in 3 practical way by actual common sense. Can obey as well as command. Experience 4 years in a 2 army, 5 salesman asst. salesmanager, salesmanager. Also highest local references. Start at $200. Age 26, married. Please give yourself the benefit of any doubt by calling DREXEL 2122, Pasadena.

DO YOU NEED THE SERVICES OF A MAN WITH INITIATIVE WHO DON'T HAVE TO BE TOLD EVERYTHING BUT ACTS ON COMMON SENSE BASED ON BROAD EXPERIENCE, GENERAL OFFICE, EXECUTIVE BOOKKEEPER, CORRESPONDENT, CREDITS, COLLECTIONS, SALARY YOU CAN AFFORD. PHONE 630-730.

POSITION wanted by experienced bookkeeper stenographer and timekeeper. Nine years' general office experience. Some selling experience. Employed in Los Angeles. Local references. Christian. 27. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man (26), with broad office exp., speaks Spanish, French; married; with new Ford coupe, wants position with future, in Long Beach or Los Angeles. Address E, box 503, TIMES BRANCH.

ENERGETIC young man, experienced in both office and selling work, wants connection with live wire in afternoon. H. R. KING, 464 N. Harvard. 434-482.

HAVE you opening for young man, nine years' experience managing women's retail ready to wear shops. Address F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

DETAILER and biller wants position, able to undertake and take full charge of small interior and fixture shop. Address F, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH school graduate, 18 years, some bookkeeping and typist, desires position in bank or office. PHONE 393801.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly practical, extensive experience, desires position. Address S, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, bond and legal experience. Address S, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER, 15 years exp. in use, wishes position in or near L. Calif. Address B, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER and accountant desires position during spare time. PHONE 294-345.

BOOKKEEPING by the hour, month or job. Financial statements. 884-706.

BUSINESS col. student typist wants after-hours work. $7. 876-128.

YOUNG man, clerical and selling exp., good education. G. M., 1118 Orange st.

POSITION wanted by all-around chauffeur-mechanic experienced in underwriting claims satisfactorily. Best of references. Address F, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

SKILLED rapid cousectionhous steno. and writer wants position, serve diss-atisfied employers. MR. STEWART 503602.

WANTED—Part-time employment as salesman or correspondent. Address F, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

CREW manager, advertising, wishes connection. Address O, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLECTOR with car wishes position. Address O, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, competent all details. C. ALLEN, 942 Potter Park ave.

EXPERIENCED FREIGHT RATE MAN. PH. 293447. ROOM 110, 251 W. 27TH ST.

Salesmen and Solicitors

A PROVEN result producer with 12 years' vast extremely successful selling experience, covering a wide field of same, desires new connection with compensation based on results. Can handle or pioneer any line. Age 34; widely acquainted throughout So. Calif. Well educated, excellent references. Have new auto. Address F, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

PRODUCING salesman, don't waste time. Best line men's tailoring (union.) Lowest prices. Make your own profits. Spring season now ready. LEEDS WOOLEN MILLS, Chicago.

HOSIERY AGENTS—Largest commission on best silk hosiery. 5 pairs for $2. Quick sales, repeat orders. Write FRANKLIN PRODUCTS CO., 300 E. Third, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Patented home necessity. No article like it. 4 sales in 5 calls. Tremendous profit. Exclusive territory. SPENCLER-HOMER Sales Garland Bldg., Chicago.

LATEST novelty sign. Ready seller to all stores. Over 200% profit. Send for free sample and particulars. NATIONAL SIGNS, 18 West 34th, New York.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. Unlimited opportunity. Sample free. MISSION Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

AGENTS—Necessity for automobile owners. Good profit. Sells fast. Men who make good made district managers. KRISTEL-KLEER CO., 881 Pearl st., New York.

AGENTS—$20-$100 weekly easy. Repairing new. No competition. Everybody buys on sight. 100% profit. M. S. COLLINS, Manufacturer, 6128 S. La Salle, Chicago.

REDUCE the easy way. No dieting, drugs or exercise. Just bathe and grow thin. Guaranteed absolutely harmless. Box 636, Beach Agents wanted.

SAMPLE 10c. 1 to 10 sold each house. Modern, 8 in 1. Sells 25c. ST. LOUIS, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies.

BEST COLORED HELP, BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. MRS. WHITE AGENCY, 977 E. 12TH ST. METRO. 5338.

COOK, all-around, desires situation, club, cafe, family. Single, French, 2nd. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency, Chinese, Filipino help. Main 5290 or 874185.

NEAT A-1 colored cook. MAIN 3675.

A.B.C. JAPAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, MAIN 4466, 223 BOYD ST. L. A.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

FOREMAN—Construction, rigging and millwrights wants position, can take absolute charge, technical and practical knowledge. Experience on timber framing, reinforced concrete, erection of same and also machinery. Best of references. Address S, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

ACTIVE successful business executive, experience including advertising, sales management, credits, collections, financing, shipping, etc., desires connection in connection with financial interest. Correspondence confidential. EXECUTIVE, Box 1, Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

MUST HAVE WORK. Good in addressing, mailing out statements or ads. by the ton. Can work at night. Will work at home. Allow 48 hrs. after mailing ans. to appoint. Box A, Palmdale, Cal.

GENTLEMAN, educated, linguist, reliable, A-1 references, improved system, expert knowledge of import and shipping and office work; hard worker; wants position. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—7 years' experience managing line yards in Wash. and Alberta. Salesman and manager. Phone Sunset 6629. Rosslyn Hotel or write 4045 So. PARK AVE.

YOUNG man attending school wants any work from 4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Will pay his room and board; honest, reliable, ambitious. Ph. 299681, J. SMITH.

REFINED young man will rent good studebaker tour. car with services, 2 mos. or longer. Experienced other work. $250 min. References. Phone 486138.

COLORED man, wife cleaning, window, yard, gardening, janitor work, regular places, honest, willing worker. Not afraid of work. Phone 24-J, Alhambra.

AUTO mechanic wants job in shop, prefer out of city, garage, good all around man, do battery and electrical work. Will go anywhere. Address F, box 1, A. R. MOE, Route 8, box 347, L. A.

WANTED—Work carpenter's helper with tools, handy with work for lumber. Address S, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTER, exp. all round man, paperhanging, tinting, wants position on private job. Best ref. Reasonable, anywhere. Address B, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, fencing, shacks, roofing, gen. repairing, thorough mechanic, car, anywhere. 259-625 ev. ings. Sunday.

ENGINEER—Refrigerating, steam, 7 yrs. experience operating, maintainence, erecting, 35 yrs. old. Will go anywhere, good references. Address H, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

PAINTER-Room and board in exchange for work after school and Saturdays by boy in high school. Will do any kind of work. Address S, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

APT. house janitor (experienced) now employed, wishes to make a change. Good house mechanic. References. 280125 APT. 27.

WANTED, elderly man wants good home, un-furnished room, board in exchange for good worker. Phone 501-413 or address S, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

TYPING of any sort. Will typewrite anything from a page to volume of books. For appointment call 434347 except Sunday. Address MILDRED, 1230 S. GOODWEAR, Chicago, Inc., Chicago.

A REAL HIT
Everyone needs the patented, reversible rollable two-in-one Twinko Broom, saves money, sweeps faster, neat and economical. Ready seller. Write quickly. Dept. C, TWINKO MFG. CO., Monrovia, Cal.

WONDERFUL invention eliminates all needles for phonographs. New, different, lasts for years. Reserves records. 12,000,000 prospects. $15 to $20 daily easy. Carry day's supply in pocket. EVERLAST, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

AMERICAN Woolen Mills Co., Dept. 2602, Chicago, are adding a few more to our one agent in each community to introduce their fine tailored to order suits at $21.50 and up. Write them today for their offer.

TAILORING AGENTS, $8 TO $25 PROFIT every day. Write for FREE SAMPLES. Profits in advance. We deliver and collect. Greatest line in America. Write for free line of samples. FRED KAUFMAN, Dept. A-264, 1300 W. Harrison st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Amazing new hosiery proposition. Big profits. Sold direct to factory or would like to sell hosiery write at once, 90c an hour assured right person. Get busy. PARKER MFG. CO., 1917 Hoge, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Earn $25 daily taking orders for new sensational waterproof top coat. $3.95 up. Pay advanced. We deliver and collect. Your coat free. BRADFORD RAINCOAT CO., 298 So. Halsted, Chicago.

AGENTS—Best seller: Jam Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; suspension vulcanizer; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big profits and free sample, address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. 11.

MAKE $75 a week selling our shirts made to measure, all vat suits at $21.50 retail, direct to wearer. Biggest values, positively only one right. Unique commissions paid in advance. Write today to delivery and collections. Our swatch samples furnished free. W. Z. GIBSON, INC., 161 W. Harrison st., Dept. A-101, Chicago.

AGENTS—Greatest opportunity, "Life of Woodrow Wilson," by Josephus Daniels, Sec'y. Navy, associate of former President. Big book, handsomely illustrated. Low price, best terms to agents. Credit given. Send for free outfit at once, make money fast. Authentic edition, positive of authenticity. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, Winston Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN don't waste time and money hunting trade in big cities, make yourself permanently with an old established company selling nationally known goods direct to customer 100% profit, possibilities unlimited. SILVER CHAMBERLIN CO., 439 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

LARGE corporation wants a service man in every town to paste up its signs on store windows; steady employment; opportunity for reliable party. No experience necessary. We also have attractive proposition for agent or salesman. GUARANTEE SIGN SERVICE, 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—$25 commission and big bonus taking orders for Crepe spring light weight overalls and raincoats. Brand new outfit and sells ready. Free sample. Big season here. Write quick. IMPROVED MFG. CO., Dept. 94, Ashland, Ohio.

MEASURE-MADE CAPS, $100 every week. Sell Mansfield Measure-Made Caps direct to wearers, business men, car owners, salesmen, etc. Write for spring sample outfit and FREE CAP OFFER. MANSFIELD CAP MAKERS, Dept. 5124, Cincinnati, O.

TAILORING AGENTS MAKE $10 EVERY DAY-$. Wonderful line all wool fabrics, $25.50. Write after big offer to first 100 people. Full or part time. Write for full information—free sample outfit. MAHLER BROS., Dept. 2-204, 640 S. Throop st., Chicago.

$50 WEEK SELLING BOYS' CLOTHES. ONE price only. Big profits. Free sales outfit. Agents make 20% every sale. Profits in advance—we deliver and collect. Complete outfit free. Write for full information. WRIGHT & CO., Dept. A, Congress and Throop sts., Chicago.

$50 DAILY. Automatic invention $5; all cars; free newspaper display advertising over your name as agent makes positive sales; 1 demonstration sells 1 to 5; shows gasoline mileage increased 65%. Territory. Write quick. PHILIS MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Toledo, O.

TAILORING AGENTS—Our guaranteed $21.50 and $31.50 all wool tailored to order suits are $10 to $20 cheaper than store prices. Commission, Insurance. Protected territory. Beautiful assortment of samples free. H. KIMPSON, Dept. 510, 845 Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Write your name and address on a card and mail us. We'll show you how earnings of $200 a day. Will you risk one minute and a one-cent stamp to find out? Send it now, sure. We'll show you. Address DEPT. 879, GOODWEAR, Chicago, Inc., Chicago.

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AGENTS—Earn $25 daily taking orders for new sensational waterproof top coat. $3.95 up. Pay advanced. We deliver and collect. Your coat free. BRADFORD RAINCOAT CO., 298 So. Halsted, Chicago.

WATERPROOF Aprons, shopping bags, sanitary rubber goods. Big profit. BOX-TON, 311 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers.

SALESMEN—Before you decide write for our tailoring line. Best fitting, richest looking made to measure, guaranteed quality and low prices. Retail trade profit $18.50 and $28.50; actual $53-$50 values. Commission and bonus. $40 to $90 weekly. Tailoring experience unnecessary. Outfit shipped for free examination. Wholesale Direct Tailors, Dept. S-10, BUFFALO, N. Y.

TAILORING SALESMEN WANTED

To sell our famous made to order suits. Widewalks men are making from $75 to $150 weekly. We pay larger commissions than Woolen Mills. Write today. Live territory open for district manager. For information, write JOHN C. MAHAN CO., famous made to order tailors, 2300 22rd st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Best seller: Jam Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; suspension vulcanizer; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big profits and free sample, address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. 11.

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SALESMEN—Write your name and address on a card and mail us. We'll show you how earnings of $200 a day. Will you risk one minute and a one-cent stamp to find out? Send it now, sure. We'll show you. Address DEPT. 879, GOODWEAR, Chicago, Inc., Chicago.

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WATERPROOF Aprons, shopping bags, sanitary rubber goods. Big profit. BOX-TON, 311 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office

ASSISTANT to high executive or sales manager. Young man just from Kansas City wants opportunity with progressing corporation, righteously engaged. Honorable, educated, capable, eager, sound common sense. Can obey as well as command. Experience, 4 years, 1st, 2 army, 5 salesman asst. salesmanager, salesmanager. Also highest local references. Start at $200. Age 26, married. Please give yourself the benefit of any doubt by calling DREXEL 2122, Pasadena.

DO YOU NEED THE SERVICES OF A MAN WITH INITIATIVE WHO DON'T HAVE TO BE TOLD EVERYTHING BUT ACTS ON COMMON SENSE BASED ON BROAD EXPERIENCE, GENERAL OFFICE, EXECUTIVE BOOKKEEPER, CORRESPOND

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Housekeepers. Domestic. Cooks

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants cook-ing or general housework. Phone 381415.

COLORED girl wishes position after 1 p.m. Home wiles. HUMBOLDT 1866-J.

VERY comp. Russ. cook wants 1st-class position, etc. refs. Ph. 871-927, Agency.

COMPETENT girl wants ½ day work or week. Call 783818.

COLORED girl wants work caring for chil-dren from 8 to 4. Ph. ANGELUS 5006.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

AT 836 YORK dressmkr of dinner, street gowns, dancing frocks, coats, capes, riding suits, sport togs, is booking engagements. $8 a day. 27 before March 5 at custom-er's or my home. 768326.

MOTHER desires to do sewing and dress-making at her home. 1255 ½ 57TH PL. (Near college.) Careful work.

CURTAINS, draperies, promptly, properly made by expert drapery seamstress. PHONE 31148.

FRENCH dressmaker makes dinner gowns, street dresses. Also remod. Rea. 1610½ S. WESTMORELAND. Beacon 4895.

ARTISTIC dressmaking, one who knows how to design and fit. Expert alters-tions. Reasonable. 1213½ S. OLIVE. 730054.

DRESSMAKING; your home or mine. Rest Hollywood rel. Portable mach. DREXEL 6026.

DRESSES, expertly finished in one day. A-1 designer. Ph. day. HOLLY 0606.

PLAIN sewing to take home, violently ill. B. U. C. PHONE 598-340.

FANCY Gowns, Coats and Capes. Out by day. MAIN 4077; evenings 280-602.

DRESSMAKER by the day; experienced and rapid. ANGELUS 5006.

1116 TEMPLE ST., Mrs. Turnbulls. Exp. dressmaking, millinery, hemstitching.

SEWING plain, children's and mending. 1432 E. 88TH ST. Hunt. 4209-W.

WANTED—Dressmaking, remodeling, plain sewing. $2.50 per day. HOLLY 8878.

DRESSMAKING, by day, $4, also coats and suits. ANGELUS 1844.

GOWNS, ALTERATIONS. BY AN EXP. DRESSMAKER. $4 DAY. PH. 282040.

EXP. dressmaking; would like work by day or manage department. DREXEL 6617.

WANTED—Remodeling gowns, furs, at your home. Phone BEACON 5083.

DRESSMAKER, first-class fit, style, dress a day, $6 daily. BEACON 1827.

DRESSMAKING done; also remodeling, at 2560 FRANCES AVE.

Professions and Vocations

EXPERIENCED teacher will do private tutoring kindergarten, any public grade or instruct seemingly delinquent children. TEACHER, 2220 Raymond ave.

PICTURES piano or photo organ player wishes position in or out of city. Ad-dress P. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG Parisian lady will give lessons in French to adults and children only. KUTNER, Drex. 2460. Call after 2 p.m.

TEACHER of business college subjects de-sires position; will go near or come to. Ad-dress S. box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG Japanese girl desires position with American dressmaking or as milliner. Ad-dress F. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse, chronic, short or C.S. cases. PHONE 336-14.

EXPERIENCED laboratory nurse, Dr. or Dent. office pref., reference. MAY 3327.

PRACTICAL nurse will take any case, or for doctor's office. MRS. STACY, 50628.

Day Work and Laundresses

Day Work and Laundresses

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work, by laundress, cook and cleaner. PH. 292-07..

COL. girl wishes ½ day's housework, $2.50; full and cal fare. No laundry. HUM. 2062-J.

EXPERIENCED Japanese woman wants washing, bundles take home. DREXEL 4590. 974 S. KINGSLEY DR.

GETTING dinners, doing up apartments, light laundry, quick worker. CAPITOL 5113.

WANTED—By a first-class laundress, wash-ing to do at home or day work. HUM. 2176-R.

WHITE laundress will accept few new cus-tomers. Will call for and deliver. Call RDWY. 6778.

LAUNDRESS, all work does special care; bills done free with 2 days' notice. Quick service. Call 292-773. $1.50 doz.

PLAIN reliable white laundress, quick and willing, wishes position. Phone ANGE-LUS 5125.

LAUNDRESS, white, wishes laundry to take home. Call for and del. DREXEL 2902.

WANTED—Work for Mondays. Phone 825-231.

DAY'S work experienced colored woman. Phone HUMBOLT 2603-J-11.

WANT washing by the day or part day. Call Mon. HUMB. 7110-R.

COLORED woman wants laundry or light cleaning by day. Phone ANGELUS 41050.

EXPERIENCED maid wants half-day morn-ing. Phone HUMBOLT 3710-W.

EXP. colored lady wants day's work or bundle to take home. MAIN 3690.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work by the day. HUMBOLT 5007-W.

WHITE laundress wants work Monday and every other Friday only. Electric. 586004.

A1 LAUNDRESS wants position by the day. C.S. pref. HUM. 6945-W.

EXPERIENCED laundress and house clean-ing. Fast worker. HUMBOLDT 6178-J.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants work Wednesday. HUMBOLDT 1454-J.

COLORED woman wants laundry or clean-ing by day. Ref. BROADWAY 6161.

FIRST-class laundress wishes laundry or cleaning by the day. BROADWAY 8042.

MAID, colored; half-day's work. HUMB-OLDT 6513-J.

HOUSEWORK and cleaning by the hour. Calls for MARGARET. 296-065.

EXPERIENCED laundress (colored,) day's work. BROADWAY 1467.

WANTED—Plain sewing and remodeling. $2.10 a day. METRO. 3046, Room 48.

LAUNDRY work for Tuesday and Wednes-day or 2 days' house. BEACON 4061.

COLORED woman wants day's work. Call DREXEL 6974.

RELIABLE colored woman wants work by day. Phone 816935 or 361607.

EXPERIENCED woman wants bundles to take home. Call HUNTING. 2805.

A-1 laundress wants bundles to bring home. DREXEL 9076.

LAUNDRESS wants day's work. BEACON 6387.

LAUNDRY WORK, TUES. & FRI. CALL 706478.

WANTED—General housework or laundry. 1907-R.

COOKING, serving, cleaning, ironing, or half days. Colored girl. DREXEL 3702.

RELIABLE colored girl wants work by day. METRO.

LAUNDRY bundles to bring home. Called for, del. HUMBOLT 1915-W.

WASHING taken home, etc. Japanese wom-an. Drexel 0619. 820 MALTMAN AVE.

LAUNDRY work by day, laundress, will call for & delivered. METRO. 5872.

EXP. young white woman wants work by day. ANGELUS 2422.

DAY work, laundry, cleaning and serving parties. Call HUMBOLT 2750-J.

LAUNDRY, bundles will take bundle wash at home. Call HUM. 2157.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work by the day. Call HUMBOLT 5318.

NEAT colored maid wants ½ or all day work. PH. 90504.

COLORED maid wishes work for half days, or Sundays. Phone METRO. 5070.

YOUNG Swedish woman would like work by day. CAPITOL 2145.

WOMAN wants day work for Wednesday. Call HUM. 8000-W.

A WHITE woman wants any kind of day work. Phone 1ABELLE 8426.

FIRST-CLASS colored woman wants day work or bak day. HUMBOLT 7021-J.

WANTED—Day work, 4 or 5 days week. 145 Grand ave. Phone E. KNAUFF, 284-683.

FIRST-CLASS laundress reliable, under-stands also wash, machine 329054.

LAUNDRESSES & hands to come; reliable white women. A noon. Ph. 871-927. 6 Agcy.

COLORED girls want work, day or week.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

REFINED, reliable, middle-aged couple, ex-pr. management of high-class apart-ment house or resort to take complete charge. Experienced references. Mrs. GREENE, P. O. box 190, Hollywood.

COUPLE—Parisian, widow position, mother's helper or butler, wife lady, gov-erness or lady's maid. Highest refer. Over 1 yr. here and Los Angeles. Address P. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WIDOW of refinement, with 2 children, wishes position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; is willing to maintain a re-fined home for employer and children. Address P. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED couple, Japanese man chauf-feur-butler or cook, wife housework or cook, wishes position private family. Ad-dress R. box 850, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG couple wish to take care of house while owners are on a vacation. Can give best of references. Address R. box 1448, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By married couple, position in select family as cook and butler. Three highly experienced.) Country preferred. Address P. box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG couple desire position as chauffeur, maid and cook, private home. Refs. HUM-BOLDT 6045-W.

MAN and wife, white, as cook and chauf-feur, state particulars and please no in-quiries. Address P. box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN and wife, competent, reliable help wanting for good positions. PH. 871927, Agency.

MAN and wife desires position as cook and butler. HOWE 1467.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

Housekeepers. Domestic. Cooks

CAPABLE widow with 10 yr. experience as manager of apartment house, rooming house or ranch; 2 grown children; no objection. Address P. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG Swedish woman wants work for light housekeeping. Call for and del. DREXEL 6974.

WANTED—Work for Mondays. Phone 825-231.

DAY'S work experienced colored woman. Phone HUMBOLT 2603-J-11.

WANT washing by the day or part day. Call Mon. HUMB. 7110-R.

COLORED woman wants laundry or light cleaning by day. Phone ANGELUS 41050.

EXPERIENCED maid wants half-day morn-ing. Phone HUMBOLT 3710-W.

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PLAIN reliable white laundress, quick and willing, wishes position. Phone ANGE-LUS 5125.

LAUNDRESS, white, wishes laundry to take home. Call for and del. DREXEL 2902.

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COLORED woman wants laundry or light cleaning by day. Phone ANGELUS 41050.

EXPERIENCED maid wants half-day morn-ing. Phone HUMBOLT 3710-W.

WIDOW of refinement, with 2 children, wishes position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; is willing to maintain a re-fined home for employer and children. Address P. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED couple, Japanese man chauf-feur-butler or cook, wife housework or cook, wishes position private family. Ad-dress R. box 850, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG couple wish to take care of house while owners are on a vacation. Can give best of references. Address R. box 1448, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By married couple, position in select family as cook and butler. Three highly experienced.) Country preferred. Address P. box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG couple desire position as chauffeur, maid and cook, private home. Refs. HUM-BOLDT 6045-W.

MAN and wife, white, as cook and chauf-feur, state particulars and please no in-quiries. Address P. box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN and wife, competent, reliable help wanting for good positions. PH. 871927, Agency.

MAN and wife desires position as cook and butler. HOWE 1467.

Rooms and Board

RETIRED business man and wife want room and board, strictly private family where business and comfort predominate, where no children, dogs or cats. Jewish cooking preferred. Replies strict-ly confidential. Address P. box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Pleasant home in private fam-ily for young man and his two boys and girl, ages 7 to 14; board for chil-dren only, father will room and board. Rate terms and full details. Address P., box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man desires room and board with congenial family in select residence dis-trict, close in. Prefer place with other young people. Reference exchanged. Ad-dress S, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man desires room and board in small private family, no other roomers, close in. Reference. Address S. box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Room, 2 meals garage, by re-liable man in small family, west side. Right. Address R. box 1414, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTRACTIVE room & board for business mother & 8-yr.-old son. Best cooking, comfort, forethought, at W. Adams dist. 5545813, mornings.

YOUNG business man desires room and board in refined private family where good comforts would be extended. Address S, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young man wants pleasant room and board in private family. Address F, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

Houses

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED homes wanted to rent or lease. We give you quick action and get good ten-ants. Don't wait any longer. We have long waiting list. We know how. WEAVER INVESTMENT CO., 920 So. Vermont ave. Dunkirk 4856.

WE HAVE THE DEMAND— List your furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and apartments with us for quick results. WM. H. HARTY. BURTON & CO. Western ave. at 10th st. 763961.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS,

$100 TO $1200 PER MONTH.

MRS. NORRIS, MGR. RENTAL DEPT. LEACH & WILLIAMS, 200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 873641.

IN Wilshire and Hollywood district, what have you to rent? Give full details; state rentals, apts. or bungalows, around $50, $60 and $70. Have many clients. Call Mark H. Hellman, 4-5, 7th floor, Hellman bldg.

WANTED to rent a completely furnished, medium sized house for 3 or 4 months. Two ladies and little girl. Prefer one block from car line. Will continue. MRS. McCURDY, 921 Bonnie Brae.

AFTER March 1st, Japanese banker and wife with small baby seek nicely fur-nished modern home, not more than five rooms, in good location. T. Ochii, 1202 East 7th st.

WANTED—Small furnished house for short period, foothills or beach. Must be com-plete and attractive. Couple without chil-dren. Reference. Address C. box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To rent or lease furnished house or bungalow, near beach preferred, April 1st September. Address F, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to rent furnished or partly fur-nished house, west or northwest only, not over $150 per month. Reliable. MRS. WEAVER, Dunkirk 4856.

RELIABLE couple would like care of home for spring or summer months, no children; best of references. Address Box 178, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—12 to 15-room furnished house in vicinity of U.S.C. to lease for 3 to 5 years; state full details. HULL & GOGGIN, 8 Figueroa st. Humbolt 8230-J.

WANT to rent from February 20th, small furnished bungalow from owner with op-tion to buy; must be small and cheap. Address A42 F, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL furnished or partly furnished cot-tage in rear, Westlake district preferred. Address S. box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL lease unfurnished 6 to 10-room home, no agents. Owner. No opera. GAR-FIELD 6417.

LARGE house, furnished or not; take lease. 150 S. WESTERN. 567434.

Flats and Apartments

BUSINESS woman desires kitchenette apt. in Westlake or Wilshire district. A. G. HEARN, Hillcrest Hotel, Grand ave.

YOUNG man (24) would like to share apartment; references exchanged. Ad-dress G. box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

LIFT, by boy, wagon or Yankee car. $25. Address G. box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

WANTED TO LEASE. STORE FOR HABERDASHER, S. ON 7TH NEAR ALVARADO. AUTOMOBILE SALES-ROOM IN WESTLAKE, NEAR BEVERLY. DOWNTOWN STORE FOR LADIES' AND MISSES' SHOP. DOWNTOWN STORES FOR SANDWICH SHOPS. SEVENTH STREET STORE FOR MILLINERY. WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR THESE AND OTHER LO-CATIONS. GEORGE W. SMOOT, SUMMIT J. HADLEY HATCH, Leasing Dept. WM. H. VATCHER & CO. 616 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 872-130.

FOR LEASE—Elegant office space on second floor, suitable for financial or insurance concern; large plate-glass windows; with or without advertising privileges; reason-able rental to responsible tenant. 200 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. Eighth and Spring sts.

WANTED—Five-year lease on corner lo-cation suitable for first-class independent filling station. Give exact location and rental in letter. L. W. SOCKMAN, 456 Bixel st.

OFFICE room with telephone and steno-grapher's service, between 4th and 5th streets by manufacturer; give best terms. Address R. box 715, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED OFFICE IN DOWN-TOWN BUILDING, WITH PHONE. AD-DRESS F. BOX 581, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—An office or desk room with 'e automatic telephone. Address J. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

To Rent.

Suburban and Country Pty.

FOR LEASE—80 or 100 acres fine cotton land; Imperial, to lease for one-quarter of the crop; see Mgr. F. STOCKWELL, 204 Grant bldg. Tel. 629993.

WANT—5 or 6-rm. house with option to buy. With equipment for few hundred hens. Consider ½ to 5 acres. Close in. Address F. box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

TO RENT—Modern ranch, small house, electricity, coal or gas heating. Address R. box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent:

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—Palms, Playa Vista Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street — Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, High-land Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Highland.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

JUST OPENED LUXURIOUS NEW BEAUTY, OC-CIDENTAL BLVD. CLOSE IN, NEAR PARK & 6TH ST. CAR. ATTRACTIVE LARGE & SMALL FRONT ROOMS, BATH ADJOIN-ING, 2 CLOSETS, SLEEPING PORCH. SMALLER FRONT ROOMS REAS. DIREC. 4508. 515 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

HARTFORD ST., 735. Phone 874701. Today we are offering rooms at $10, $11 and $12 per week, bath $15 and $18 by the week. We have 160 rooms, a new 6-story bldg., just 4 blocks west of Broadway, off 7th St. Take any 7th St. car to the MARGAIN HOTEL.

TO business man, attractive heated room next to bath; extra large closet, sep-arate entrance; with small private fam-ily. Continuous hot water; no garage. 922 NO. WILTON PL., near Melrose. 5 car. Hol. 8077.

ROOM with garage to business man only, in private home, exceptionally well lo-cated for Hollywood or Wilshire district. All conveniences including run-ning heat and phone. 933 N. WILTON PLACE.

WILL furn. comfortable rm. in busy home, adults family of 2, garage. N. Wilshire district, Normandie Pl. at Beverly Blvd. between. Apartment Section. Reasonable. HOLLY 0725.

LARGE light sunny front room, one other sleeping, bath, 2 min. north of Adams and Hoover C. s. Church. Ex-ing piano. Parking space. 2350 THOMPSON.

1 BLK from Westlake Pk. on 6th st. car line, in beautiful residence, heated; large front rm. to 2, also 2 rms. in Bungalow, heated, $18 and $20. 2416 OCEAN VIEW. Drex. 0402.

WILSHIRE dist. in mod. heat. furnished flat, also rm. adjoining for 2 gentlemen; transportation, car. If desired, very desir-able for party having coal. Business people. References. DREXEL 9196.

CORNER room, overstuffed furniture everything new, private bath, very rea-sonable, close to 9th and Vermont. DR. 4102.

SUNNY S. rm. with garage, $25. W. Adams district, phone, continuous hot water, good heat, real fireplace, sunny S. room of 4 young bus. people only. 7000255.

2200 W. 8TH ST., 1 blk. from Westlake Park, large sunny front rm. suit. for 2 or 3; 3 blks. from priv. Use of piano. PHONE 58866.

BEAUTIFUL lge. front rm., private dressing rm. for guests or cpl. exp. Close in. 1230 BONNIE AVE. 2nd flat, ½ blk. Bus-ar cars. Phone 823711a.

LARGE, sunny front room 2 big closets, 1 south exposure, suitable for 2 single beds, in high-class home for particular people. 2331 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

FURNISHED front parlor suitable for pro-fessional business man or lady, free use of piano, twin beds, adj. bath & shower. 829 S. BONNIE BRAE.

BEAUTIFUL large clean sleeping room, 12 ft. high, suitable for 2 men, convenient to car. Good district. Breakfast for 1 or 2 people. DREX. 8456.

WELL furnished double rm., 2 closets, bath and shower adjoining, suit-able for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Wilshire district. 508 S. OGDEN.

ROOM and sun room in bungalow near Western and Beverly. $8.50 for 1 and $10 for 2. No housekeeping. 507 NO. MARTEL. Hollywood. 563178.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM IN AN UP-TO-DATE APT. ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF AMBAS-SADOR HOTEL. FOR GENTLEMAN. 849 S. KENMORE AVE. DUNKIRK 0367.

PRETTY ivory furnished room in private home, $10; priv.; optional garage. 1424½ SO. CHELSEA PL. Block from rea cars on Sunset.

GENTLEMAN—Handsome corner front room in private home. Reasonable. 1 or 2 in party and 1600 st. Journeyman preferred. radiator heat. $35 per mo. Ph. 723-25.

7817 SANTA MONICA BLVD., furn. rm. Home environment; good neighborhood; private family, within access of 3 car lines. Call WEST 21197 ft. 7th.

FOR RENT—To couple, part of my 12-room home in highly restricted district. 2 baths, garage, everything first class. PHONE 78266.

SUNNY ROOMS—Hot water, furnace heat, kitchen priv. very reasonable. West Adams car. 2625 W. 23RD ST.

CATALINA ST., business woman, breakfast privileges, $30; garage, $5. DUNKIRK 0788 or 829614.

GENTLEMAN to share well furnished flat nr. Holly. and Vermont. Garage free. Refs. exch. For appointment ph. 826-762.

NICELY furnished sunny room, hot and cold water, private home $25 month. 139 N. OXFORD.

FRONT rm., heat, breakfast if desired. Close in for business. 2 business women. Bed car, 6c fare. Ph. 822740.

NICE sunny room gentleman. Private home. Private entrance. Gas heater. Continuous water, hot. 1447 W. 23RD ST.

BRIGHT sunny room, suitable 1 or 2, car lines and bus. 405 S. WESTERN, upper north apt.

LARGE, lovely furn. room, private bath, hot water, heat, use of phone only. 1046 S. BONNIE BRAE. 51945.

PLEASANT room in private family, All conveniences. Central Hollywood. Young gentleman employed. HOLLY 2827.

WILSHIRE dist. Attractive large rm. in private home; twin beds; private bath with shower. PH. 869870.

LARGE front rm. suitable 1 or 2 gen-tlemen or bus. couple. Pk. space. 902 LAKE.

ROOMS in private home for 2 working girls. Private bath. Rates reasonable. 1537 SECOND AVE. Sdwy. 7500.

BEACON ST., 1003. Westlake district. Large front room in beautiful pri-vate home to refined gentleman.

2 MODERN furnished rms. adjoining bath, everything new. 7300 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

2 ADJOINING sunny rooms with bath, twin beds. 538 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. West 6th st. car. 566539.

LADY alone offers rm., bath, brkfst. & dinner if desired. Close in. Good girls. 338 SO. PK. 859626 before 2 p.m.

HOLLY.—Pleasant rm., C. ½, reference. 1747 SUNSET BLVD. near Vine. Holly. 5111.

PLEASANT room in West Hollywood. Every convenience. Call at 7165 SUNSET BLVD or Phone 639492.

421-A S. RAMPART—Nicely furnished room for lady employed, tile bath, shower, 3 car lines. Reasonable.

LARGE sunny rm. suitable for 3 or 4 young men near Ambassador. Very reasonable. 486 IROLA ST.

TO LET large room over garage; gas, lights and water. Phone 569-778. 422 NO. ALEXANDRIA.

LARGE front room with piano, suitable for studio or housekeeping shop. Walking dis-tance. 1309 S. 8TH ST. 51971.

WESTLAKE district, east room, twin beds, furnace heat. Phone. 607 S. CORON-ADO ST.

$35—BEAUTIFUL furnished rm. adjoining bath, private home, Wilshire dist. Gen-tlemen only. 569008.

LADY alone would like bus. couple or 2 bus. men who will appreciate a real home. Twin beds. PHONE 75896.

NICELY furnished room in private family for perfect gentleman. 2404½ SO. CATA-LINA ST. Drexel 2527.

FURNISHED front room with garage. 1850 NEW ENGLAND AVE., nr. Washington st.

FURN. rms., $3.50, $3.75, $4.25. Gar. $6 extra. Single beds. BEACON 57147.

NEWLY furnished room adjoining bath. Private ent. Gentleman. 1820 S. WESTLK.

ROOM with twin beds, ¼ block Westlake park. 445 S. LAKE ST.

NICELY furn. rm. for business women. 1139 S. ARDMORE. Dunk. 3290.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

WILL rent reasonably to right party newly furn. front bedrm., good locality, small family; no other roomers, shower bath, gas. 2406 HILLCREST DR. 762810.

1226 WINFIELD, near Sentous and 11th. Close in, twin beds, $3 per week, new furniture, gentlemen. 858817.

SUNNY room with connecting sleeping porch, near bath, permanent gentleman. Close in. 627 ST. PAUL AVE. 52243.

2 RMS. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FOR 1 OR 2 GENTS R CAR. 921 S. NORTON AVE.

ROOM for 2 gentlemen, twin beds, 2 clo-sets, $4.50 per week each. Drexel 5884. 940 VALENCIA.

SUNNY front rm. private entrance & bath, for gentleman, garage if desired. 1616 S. NORTON AVE. Phone 700235.

WARM south room with running water, new furn. Plenty of closet and drawer room. Phone 762819. 1882 W. 22ND.

WOULD like room and kitchenette at moderate rate. Vicinity Hollywood High School. PH. 431995.

WEST ADAMS DIST. GENTS, LOOK $4. $5. $6. sunny rms., auto park. 2316 S. FIGUEROA.

BUSINESS woman to share three-room apt. Separate rooms. Reasonable. DREXEL 6474. walk distance. 1063 GRANGE ST.

GENTLEMEN—Corner front room adjoining bath, garage, phone, private home. 2850 WEST 12TH, cor. S. Ardmore.

WEST ADAMS district. Attractive room for one or two gentlemen. 2223 JULIAN ST. Beacon 8406.

FINE rm. for two business women; kit. privs. near car; bus. also Pico. 1424 CONSTANCE ST.

PLEASANT ROOMS, PRIVATE FAMILY, NICE LOCATION, NEAR WASHINGTON CAR. GENTLEMEN. 2688 W. 21ST ST.

WESTLAKE DIST. GENTS LOOK $4.50-$5. large sunny rm. 1610 W. 9TH ST. 562.

LOVELY sunny corner rm., adjoining bath, quiet home, beautiful high location, nr Wash. Blvd. $25. 2200 S. Bronson. 264410

WALKING dist. Lovely sunny rm., bet. 5th and 6th, car line, use of kitchen. 1917 MARYLAND ST.

ATTRACTIVE sunny room, private family. Business or professional woman preferred. Near to Magnolia. 2870-B W. 7TH ST. Drex. 2709

FURNISHED room near bath, private en-trance. Kitchen privilege, also garage. 1447 SUTHERLAND.

LARGE newly furnished room with bath for gentleman. Garage if wanted. 1022 N. HELIOTROPE DR.

SUNNY sleeping porch, glassed in, heat; parking space. Dunkirk 4195. 512 S. WESTLAKE.

ATTRACTIVE sunny rm., business or pro-fessional man or woman; permanent; suit-able for 2, Washington car. 2228 6TH st.

LARGE sunny room, private residence, Wes-tern & 2nd Ave. district. Lady or man preferred. 567345.

PARLOR bedrm. suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen, 8, heat, cont. hot water by wk. or mo. 823 W. 20TH ST. 1 car W. or car.

LARGE sunny room for gentleman, pri-vate family of two, close in. 2949 W. 8TH ST. Drexel 7290.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furn. rm. in apt., private entrance for business or profes-sional lady or gentleman. Reasonable. 1234 S. OLIVE ST. Ver-sonable. 1224 W. 51ST PL. Ver-mont 5497.

NICELY furnished rm. in priv. family for lady, 2 car lines. Call after 11 a.m. at 4013 S. HOOVER ST. Near Santa Bar-bara. Price moderate.

ROOM sony bungalow one or two con-genial young men. Commuting basis. Home privileges. 2566 GRIDLEY. 221 W. 53RD.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms and garage. Gentleman only. Near car line. 362 W. 49TH PLACE.

1 FRONT bedroom, opposite bath; board if wanted; suitable for 2 men. 228 W. 46TH ST.

WELL furnished room suitable for 2 gents or couple. $7.50 per week. Phone and private entrance. 2271½ W. 83RD ST.

1111 W. 39TH PL., attractive front room, $20 single; $25 double; genta. UNIV. 1810.

ROOMS for 2, 4 or 6 girls; modern, very reasonable; 2 baths; kitchen for cook-ing. 2432 S. FLOWER.

NICELY furnished room with phone, $4 per week, between 2 car lines. 119 W. 53RD ST.

NICE rm. in private home. 3919 SO. BROADWAY with or without garage. Walking distance, short block from Angeles.

TWO beautifully furn. front rooms suit-able for 2 gents or cpl. $30 rm. Near U.S.C. 661 W. 39TH ST.

NICE sunny room, $25 per month, next to young working man, $6 Home comforts. Ga-rage, $4. 833 W. 84TH ST. Rear.

FRONT room in private home, $25. Near car. 2 closets, bath. 1 block from Ingle-wood. 1 block from Ingle-wood. W. MEASON. Ver. 2040.

2 NICELY furnished rms., $5 and $6 wk. 1 or 2 gents. 1 block Angeles car. 1 block W. Adams. PHONE 78696.

LARGE, newly furnished room, adj. bath, with shower, hot water, heat, gas, home privileges, single $5, double $7. VER. 5404. 3230 S. 24TH AVE.

ROOM for rent in private home, all con-veniences, single $5, double $7. VER. 5404. 3230 S. 24TH AVE.

NICELY furn. rm., closet and bath. Pri-vate home. Home comforts. Near 3 car lines. 148 W. 43RD ST. 296774.

BEAUT. furn. front room for 2 men or couple, also single room, hot water, heat 2 car lines. 2221 RAYMOND.

SHARE my bungalow with lady. Dandy home for some one. MABEL KINCAID, 1072 E. 62ND PL. Hadley.

LARGE sunny room, all modern, $20 mo. 2974½ SO. VERMONT AVE.

A BEAUTIFUL furnished front room. 3417 S. FLOWER.

NICELY furn. rm., 2 or 3, gent or ladies, hot water, bath, heat. $15. 163 W. 60th.

$5—Cozy room, new furniture, 2 blks. uni-versity. 935 W. 36TH PL.

NICELY furn. rm. with or without garage, reasonable. 1837 W. 25TH ST.

NICE sunny room, 20 min. from 7th and Broadway. 950 W. 42ND ST. Ver. 7958.

GOOD room, bath, garage if desired, sider-able privacy. 1247 W. 23RD ST.

TWO large rooms, suitable for gentlemen. 3012 SEVERANCE ST. Beacon 1903.

East and Southeast

TO LET—Large room, new house, outside entrance. 1½ blocks from car and res-taurant. Close in. Whittier Blvd. car. 1013 CAMULOS.

FURNISHED room in private home for 2; home privileges; $10 wk. 417½ E. 15TH ST. 286158.

HOUSEKPG. and sleeping rms. 1075 E. 33RD. Flat A. $15 and $18 per mo. U car.

2 NICELY furn. bedrooms, use of bath and kitchen on first floor in new private home. Adults. 421 S. BOYLE.

FURN. living rm., disan bed, dressing rm., kitchenette, gar. $10?. APT.

NEWLY furnished room for gentleman, walking distance. 1506 ORANGE ST.

WANTED—Business girl to share home with another. 2307 E. 21ST ST.

$20—Small rm., flat, walking dis. 519 CALIFORNIA ave. Broadway 1138.

ROOM, ½ blk. Western ave. car. Gentle-man prof. 248 S. HOBART. 598107. Gar.

SINGLE room for gentleman in private residence. PHONE 868-712.

ELEGANTLY furn. dble. 3 windows, heat, garage. BEACON 7264. 1429 Constance st.

FURNISHED rm. with or without hskpg. privileges. 1060 W. 31ST ST.

LARGE room with sleeping porch, heat and garage. Temple car. 2917 SANTA INEZ AVE. Cap. 7413.

Hotels

N-E-W H-O-T-E-L Cleanest in downtown Los Angeles. 34 4 Figueroa. Ph. 882-3140. Trans. $2. WEEKLY, $10 UP.

COLONIAL HOTEL NEW 1 BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK. ALL ROOMS BATH OR SHOWER. 514 S. WESTLAKE. PH. DREXEL 4552.

The most homelike hotel in the city. All rms with phone, hot and cold water, steam heat. Rates reasonable. Meals if desired. Walking distance. 728 GAR-LAND AVE. Any West 7th car.

LA JOLLA HOTEL Another new hotel is added to beauti-ful Los Angeles, strictly 1924 modern, beautiful corner, 3 blocks from 7 car sta-tion. Rates, $7 up by day, $1.50 up. MAIN 2503, 721 E. 9TH.

HOTEL SEA GULL, 13 AND 17 SO. AMERICAN AVE. ROOMS AND APARTMENTS LONG BEACH

ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS STILLWELL HOTEL 838 SOUTH GRAND AVE. TEN-STORY FIREPROOF. JUST THE PLACE FOR AUTO PARTIES RATES REASONABLE. 874-101.

VILLAGE INN HOTEL. Quiet, comfortable, reasonable, new and modern; every room tub or shower. In-dorsed by Auto Club of So. Cal. HOLLY 4755. 5724 Hollywood Blvd.

DEL MAR HOTEL. 1024 West 3rd St. Phone 878-095. Just opened, everything new, elegant lobby, elevator, tenth floor. 8 blks. W. of Pig. 8 per wk. & up.

ATLAS HOTEL. 125 S. Fremont. One block from Second st. tunnel, brand new, with every con-venience. Single rooms, $5 a week. Room with bath, $12.50 per wk.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

A LARGE front room for 2 or 3 business women in C.S. family. BEACON 6854.

ATTRACTIVE sunny rm. near Western ave. Private family. 437-868.

$4—Pleasant modern room for 1 or 2 men at 1116 N. CATALINA ST.

CLOSE-in front room, with large porch, $20 mo. Priv. ent. 1128 INGRAHAM.

BACHELOR quarters, mod., priv. home, every comfort and conv. Dunk. 8118. Ref.

FURNISHED rm. with fireplace and sun parlor near bath. 278 S. HARVARD.

1923 S. BONNIE BRAE—Nicely furnished room, 2 men, twin beds; parking.

LARGE clean outside room, private en-trance, men only. Close in. DREX. 0661.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 1249 VICTORIA ST. Drex. 1352.

FURNISHED room and garage for rent. 1914 LEIGHTON ST.

FRONT room private family, gentleman only, bath adjoining. DREXEL 8879.

BURLINGTON, 845 S.—Nicely furnished room, clean, bright; garage.

HOLLYD—Front rm. gentleman near bus and car. 1528 N. Kenmore. 580696.

W. ADAMS dist., newly furn. sunny, $25. 1758 W. 25TH ST.

SUNNY corner room for 2 in 4 week each. walk distance. 1063 G

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

ARDEN ARMS
2019 WEST 9TH ST.

Just opened Wilshire district's newest high class boulevard apartments, extension of large single apts. Large dressing rooms, breakfast nook, and all modern built-in features, spacious living room. Conveniently located. Reasonable rates.
KEY, VERMONT & WESTMORELAND.
One block from 3 car lines, garage, lawns pass door.

JUST OPENING.
ARDYCE APARTMENTS
1421 Acacia St. Phone 55220.
Beautifully furnished in different color schemes, large and sunny, with view of town at your feet. Phones installed in every apartment. To the first tenant.

ASHTON ARMS (NEW.)
517 S. RAMPART.

SUNNY AND DELIGHTFUL STEAM-HEATED SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS. NEAR LAFAYETTE AND WESTLAKE PARKS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. BREAKFAST NOOKS. ELEVATOR. DIRECT PHONES. 10 AND 15 CARS ON FIFTH OR SEVENTH STS.

FURNISHED APTS.—NEW WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Very beautifully furnished apts., singles and doubles, complete maid and janitor service. Near Wilshire and Western. Phone 24864. Rents $75 to $120. Long lease if desired. Efficient, courteous management. "WILSHIRE LORRAINE," 3070 South Bernard. (Near Wilshire Blvd.) Phone Dunkirk 3050 or 806-662.

RENTAL INFORMATION FREE.
FREE AUTO SERVICE.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
FLATS, ROOMS.
We save you time, worry and expense.
WOODFORD RENTAL CO.
405 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. SPRING ST.
PHONE 56573.
OPEN 9 TO 12 SUNDAY.

KENMORE ARMS
672 N. KENMORE COR. MELROSE
Wilshire Dist. Sunny south corner, 4 rooms and bath, elegantly built-in, over-stuffed. Tile bath and kitchen, large lobby, janitor service, one blk. from Melrose and Theater. Rent reasonable. Take Hollstreet car on 7th St. to door.

STANTON VILLA APTS.
1778 E. Tamarind ave., Hollywood. Near Hollywood Blvd. and Gower st., completely and exquisitely furnished double and single apts., private phone, cabinet kitchens, beautiful gardens, $60 to $150. Reservations on premises. Ph. 479044. RICHARD STANTON.

SAN CATALINA TERRACE, 2 and 3 rm. bungalows on 2 lots. All new and beautifully furnished, artistic and homelike, every convenience. Close to Ambassador. 6 car lines within 2 blocks. 1000 S. Hobart. 2596 1-4 SAN MARINO, cor. Catalina. Phone DREXEL 7132.

HOLLYWOOD.
VIGUS APT.
NOW OPEN.
1851 N. Normandie. Near Franklin. Singles and doubles, extra large rooms. $45-$50 mo. No objection to children. Reasonable rates.

BELMORE, 1725 MORGAN Pl.,
2 W. of Western, N. of Hollywood Blvd.

ONLY TWO DOUBLES, WONDERFULLY FURNISHED, STEAM HEAT, DIRECT PHONES, INCLUSIVE RATES.

NEW GIRARD APTS.
1531 S. GRAND.
WALKING DISTANCE
High-class apts, beautifully furnished, fully equipped kitchen with Pullman breakfast. All home comforts.

CHOICE BRAND NEW
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
RICHLY FURNISHED.
WONDERFUL COLOR TONES.
1038 S. ARDMORE.
TAKE 11TH ST. CAR.

124 N. GRAMERCY.
Newly furnished singles, extra large & light, daily service gives bachelors best. Very reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Weston, E car to Melrose, F. H. 476351.

$25 TO $60. Hollywood Vicnil 1543 N.
OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
HOLLYWOOD ARMS.
Elegantly furnished singles in an exclusive quiet convenient location. Doubles $115, ½ block north of Hollywood Blvd.

LAKE APARTMENTS
815 S. LAKE. 54852.
1 block from Westlake Park, nice, new, large light housekeeping apts., tiled baths & sinks, all built-in features, beautiful furnishings, $65 & up.

CASSEL ARMS APTS.
1525 Cassil Place, heart of Hollywood, most attractive apts., new and modern, absolutely quiet, reasonable. Phone 494236.

LA BERTHA APARTMENTS.
900 S. Oxford, near Wilshire, new 24-hr. service, bathroom heart of Wilshire district. Prices very reas. DUN 2000.
MRS. BERTHA GEORGE, Prop.,
(Formerly of Hemet apts.)

LOWERY APTS.
948 N. HELIOTROPE. 299685.
BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING.
ELEGANT FURNITURE.
NEAR UNIVERSITY.
ON CAR LINE AND NEAR GARAGES.

THE NEW KELLHORNE APTS.,
435 WITMER ST.
Something new in distinctive singles; elegantly furn. and splendidly equipped. Front apartments now available. 5 car work. PHONE 586-589.

CLOVER APARTMENTS
127 N. BOYLSTON ST.
Single and double apts., tile bath, steam heat, hot water, dressing rooms. Adults. Rent reasonable.

IN fashionable Lakeshire Apts., beautiful large single, private telephone, gas, lights, laundry, janitor service and phone in each apt. All new furniture. Reasonable rent. Call apt. 207, 2050 S. 9TH ST.

HOBSON APTS., 1919 W. 7th St. 1 blk. Westlake Park, very nice furniture & carpets, single modern apts., direct phone, dressing room, & sleeping porch, good car service. By week or month, reas.

1734 W. 20TH ST.
Beautifully furnished new bungalow apartments, modern, Yale M car or spring st. HUMBOLT 5929-W.

$85—KENMORE AVE. 1906 N. New single apt., beautifully furnished, all conveniences; shower; half block south Hollywood Blvd.

GERMAIN APTS. Westlake district, just completed, modern, single and doubles, $70; doubles, $90. 1020 GRATTAN ST. near Union.

BROWNING HALL APTS.
NEW AND ATTRACTIVE
DIFFERENT & REASONABLY PRICED.
634 S. RAMPART BLVD. MAR. W. 6.

HARMER ARMS APTS.
621 S. BURLINGTON
Very desirable new single, near Westlake Park. W. W. 6th or W. 7th ser.

CRESTMORE APTS.
314 S. Catalina st. Just completed. Beautifully furn. ready for occupancy. Near 2 car. MRS. SUSIE KIRK.

672 S. RAMPART ST. Ariste Apts. Modern 4-story brick bldg.; steam heated, elevator, large lobby; beautifully large single and double apartments.

FORUM APTS. 1234 S. NORTON near Pico
Single & apts. large sunny elegantly furnished living, kitchen, Kitchen dressing rm. and bath, $75 up.

DOLORES APTS. 1850 S. WESTERN.
Singles, large, airy, tile sinks, baths; phones, individual, phones in large dressing room. Beau. 264814.

267 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Harcourt Apts. 2 & 3 rm. airy single. Inq. 1st floor E or R car, Vermont 1605. Ph. DREXEL 1014.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished apartment; half block to car line; $60 month. 6179 YORK BLVD. Garfield 52625.

NEW beaut. apts., priv. baths, $10, 11 & $12 wk. or special monthly rates; walking dist. BILTMORE APTS., 107 W. Fremont.

THE TULE, 1246 W. 6th. Desirable single or double; also hotel rm., steam heat.

ONE large double apartment, $50. One single, $30. 9386 W. PICO, nr. Western.

FURN. double Apt. $30. One bed rm. & extra bed. 1744 W. 7th. Phone 54127.
SUNSET BLVD. 4546068. Call Monday.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished single apartment in best location, $75 mo. Acacia Arms Apartments. Cor. 10th & Alvarado.

$65—Large airy room, private bath, fireplace, newly furn. Also other pleasant rooms for rent. 4972 PASADENA AVE.

JULIANA APTS. BRAND NEW.
ELEGANTLY FURN. SINGLES, $45.
DBLS. $60. PHONE DUNK. 07327.

$25—Two sleeping rooms at $25, per mo. and three at $30 per mo., all beautifully furn. 4972 PASADENA AVE.

AFTER Sunday, furn. bungalow, 2 rms. and bath, $30. Rear 1031 E. 41st pl. Inq. 301 E. HOPE, between 3rd and 4th sts.

631 S. Bonnie Brae, TURQUOISE APTS., block to Westlake Park. Single and double apts., tiled baths. Hand & heat.

YOUNG business lady desires lady to share modern double apt. 10 min. walking distance. METRO. 2701.

YOUNG lady employed to share apt., close in, $27.50. Phone MAIN FALL, 571351.

HILLSWOOD APTS., 431 So. Grand.

SINGLE apt., sleeping porch, new 4-118 ROSEWOOD. 10 car. Near M.-G.-U. Dunk. 5471.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. apt., for car sane. Reasonable. 3031 SUNSET BLVD.

3 RMS. for housekeeping, $25 a month. Bring your children. 369 PATTON ST.

FURNISHED apts. in the LA RAE, 2440 San Marino, near Vermont. W. 9th car.

2 LARGE beautiful apts., $40 and $50. Manor 10, near Western ave. HOLLY. 3108.

3-ROOM apt., of sleeping room, near 3 car lines. 455 S. GRAND VIEW.

CREST VIEW APTS., 1315 W. 8th. Furn. apt., $50. Mod. Nr. Union & 7th. 5517707.

SUNNY CREST APTS., 201 N. Grand. Single front apt., close in, $35.

FURN. apt., mod., com. furn. 2223 TERRACE MTS. AVE. Angeles 6349.

LARGE light rooms, $30 mo. and up. CAMBRIA UNION, 124 S. Union.

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EXCLUSIVE
CRESTONIA APARTMENTS.
JUST OPENED.
ELEGANT SINGLE APTS. IN ITALIAN, WALNUT & MOHAIR FURNITURE. EVERY MODERN BUILT-IN FEATURE. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON CREST OF 9TH ST. HILL, CORNER MARYLAND & BOYLSTON. MONTHLY OR WEEKLY. REASONABLE RATES. 583-287.

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ATLAS APARTMENTS
363 So. Wilmer St.
Ready for occupancy, beautifully furnished single apartments, overstuffed furniture, tile baths and sinks. Fifteen minutes walk downtown. Near 2 car lines, C and D. Phone 31705.

$30 UP—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
CORNER GOWER AND FRANKLIN AVE.
THE
SOMMERSET
Hollywood's most attractive apts., NOW READY. These luxuriously furnished apts. will please the most refined taste. Comfort, luxury and satisfaction assured. Spacious grounds. Most convenient location in Hollywood. SEE THEM. Attractive rates. PHONE 434-161.

EL CERRITO APTS.,
1809 EL CERRITO PLACE.
CORNER FRANKLIN.
New large singles and doubles, beautifully furnished. Will please the most refined taste. Luxury and satisfaction assured.
PHONE 471171.

JUST COMPLETED.
MARELL APTS.,
WILTON PLACE, 137? N.
Just opened. Beautifully furnished singles, overstuffed, tile baths, conveniently located, 2 blks. S. of Hollywood blvd., 2 blks. W. of Western, near car lines, 2 buses. Garages, shops.

LA CASA.
975 Oxford ave., South. Phone 762707. New furnished single apts., rate $20 a week, $80 a month and up. Every modern convenience. Direct phones. Take West 11th st. car.

GLADYS LENORE APTS.
Vermont, near 58th. Phone 4977.
Beautifully furnished 3-rm. apts., large rooms, real kitchen with breakfast nook, superbly appointed bath, accommodates 4 adults, near University and Exposition Park.

FURNISHED APT.—Will give FREE RENT in beautiful furnished apts., Wilshire-Westlake district, from one month to a year, in exchange for $1000 to $2000 in real estate, house, or anything valued at $75 to $1500. Address F. box 387, TIMES BRANCH.

454 SOUTH LAKE STREET
CARROLL APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE SINGLE APARTMENTS
OVERSTUFFED ONE BLOCK NORTH OF WESTLAKE PARK.
MONTHLY, WEEKLY AND DAILY RATES.

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210 N. KENMORE
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KINGSLEY DRIVE. 1805 N.
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OPP. AMBASSADOR HOTEL. JUST OPENED. DBL. AND SINGLE APTS. BEAUT. FURN. DIR. PHONES. STEAM HEAT. ELEVATOR. LOBBY. BACH APTS. HOTEL SERV. REAS. RATES. 974 S. NORMANDIE—N CAR TO DOOR.

$62 & $75. 2ND AVE. 1300 S.
LINCOLN APTS.
Just opened, something fine, modern up-to-minute, extra number of built-in features, tile baths, showers, etc.

W. PICO CAR TO 2ND AVE.

PARKMAN COURT APTS.
925 PARKMAN AVE. DUNKIRK 2030.
NOW IN DUTTERMOST.
Elegant singles and doubles with garage, close to car line, south of Sunset.

BEVERLY, Manhattan apts., just opened; elegant furniture, attractive, single and doubles; refined people; reasonable rates. Best city location. "C" car. 313 COLUMBIA AVE.

TRENTON ARMS APTS., 21 new single apts. Handsomely furnished, walking distance. 1 block car line. Block south Pasadena. 1227 TRENTON ST. Main 0335.

BEAUTIFUL sunny, attractive single apts. for refined couple; vacant Sunday. 2507 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

YOUNG congenial girl to share apt. with young girl. $20. Mo. Good location. 410 S. UNION. DUNK. 7060. Call after 10.

RENT A CAR—DRIVE YOURSELF. 50 cents per hour. 811 S. SPRING ST. Ph. 865-305.

NEW Bungalow apts., in bungalow home, 2913 HALLDALE AVE. Ph. Vermont 5078. Call Sunday only. University 2903 car. Adults.

ARDMORE ARMS
968 S. Ardmore, of 10th, 5-rm. apts. all modern conveniences, $40-$45. 1-175-$50. L car to door. DUNKIRK 5524.

1 BLK. from Westlake Pk. on 6th st., car line, elegantly furnished, heated, 3-rm. apt., tile bath, private entrance, outside rent. 2419 OCEAN VIEW. Drexel 0492.

ALMONT APTS.
Westlake dist., newly elegantly furn., steam heat, direct phone, adults only. 737 UNION AVE. DUNKIRK 0602.

ENGSTRUM APARTMENT HOTEL
1121 W. 7TH ST., 972741.
Central, quiet, sunny, fireproof apt.-hotel rooms, rea. monthly, weekly, daily.

COURTES COURT APT., 2038½ Bigelow! Front large beautifully furnished apt., homelike sunny rooms, every convenience, never been occupied. PHONE 475654.

NORMANDIE VISTA COURT. Just completed. Unusually large light single apts., including pretty dressing rm. Extraordinarily reasonable. 11 car to Vernon ave.; shower; half block south Holly-wood Blvd.

GENTLEMAN wishes to share double apt. New, overstuffed furniture. Reasonable. Near 9th and Vermont. DREXEL 6162.

427 S. NORMANDIE, exclusive Wilshire district, beautifully furnished 2 room apts., also single, gara., serv. PH. 567650

SINGLE APT., Central Hollywood, very attrac. furn., private large sunny room, 1613 VISTA DEL MAR. 434206.

$60 UP—OXFORD, 965 S.—At 10th. 762049
NEW OXFORD APTS.
New nicely fur. apts. W. 11th. car. Bdwy.

ATTRACTIVE furnished suite, 2 people, light housekeeping; private home, $50. 1162 W. 41ST PLACE. Vermont 4381.

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STRATHMORE APTS.
910 Grand ave. Drexel 1152. West-lake Pk. Steam heat. By wk. or mo.

ALHAMBRA APTS., 323 N. BROADWAY. Nicely furn. single and double by day, week or month. Also housekeeping rooms.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES
HOLLYWOOD.
7189 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 2020

HOME like electrically equipped double apt. near good transportation. 1055 W. 41ST. Beacon 6542.

$55. 2 new rms., liv. rm., bedrm., kit. with gas range, bath, close in. Holly. car. 597813.

$45 SINGLE, worth $60; double, $60 worth $75; just furn., mod. PHONE 975-296.

ALEXANDRIA APTS., 1952 Estrella ave., hotel rms., single and double apts., rent $20 up per mo. Steam heat. 582787.

LARGE HANDSOME STUDIO APT., WEST LAKE DIST. CAN BE SEEN AFTER SUNDAY. 535-44.

FURN. apt., private bath, close in. Suitable for 2. Parking space. 2651½ W. PICO ST. Phone 570-84.

GAFER APARTMENTS, 946 S. Westlake ave. Furnished apartments for rent.

2-ROOM apartment and parking space. $45. 902 S. BURLINGTON.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm., close in. Steam heat, Janitor service. 5583230.

NICE single apt., walking distance. WIL-MER APT. TH. 51823.

NEWLY furnished apt. and garage, $30. 1262 PASADENA AVE.

ATTRACTIVE 2-rm. suite, everything supplied. 854 W. 48TH ST.

FRONT apt., all conveniences. West Adams car line. PHONE 74983.

$50. 12TH ST., 515 E. Large single, modern apartment, private bath.

FURNISHED front apt., $35. Hollywood way. 1540 GOLDEN GATE AVE. 390-543.

NICELY furnished sunny front room, entrance, nr. S.B.U.C. $20. H car. 894141.

FURNISHED apt., very good neighborhood, 1180 W. 39TH PLACE. Call Univ. 1578.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

PACING ST. JAMES PARK.
A charming apartment for two adults. Ground floor, separate entrance. Apply at 2267 SCARFF ST.

DOWNSTAIRS unfurn. apt., of 4 rms., breakfast nook, all built-in feat. Garage. $65. 6031 S. BRIGHTON.

SINGLE and double apts., furn. or unfurn. Just completed, $40 and $50. Manor 10, near Western ave. HOLLY. 3108.

$30 UP—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
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LARGE light rooms, $30 mo. and up. CAMBRIA UNION, 124 S. Union.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

IN the most exclusive residential district of Hollywood on Franklin ave., just below the famous Bernheimer Japanese Gardens. Beautiful grounds, electric controlled heat, soft water, garages and all the modern conveniences. Living-rooms downstairs. Bedrooms upstairs with tile baths and showers. One five-room apartment with two bedrooms and two baths, $275 per month. One seven-room apartment with four bedrooms and three baths, $300 per month. Open for inspection at 6921 FRANKLIN AVE.

FOR RENT—NICE SUNNY 5-ROOM UN-
FURNISHED APARTMENT; STEAM
HEAT; REASONABLE RENT. ONE
YEAR LEASE. SEE OWNER, 300 TITLE
INSURANCE BLDG.

TWO new four-room large apartments, $70 with garage. One single, $40 with garage. 311 Juanita Ave., 1 block east of Highland Ave. and Hollywood Blvd. Quiet, Tuesday, 12th inst. Adults and Protestants.

2678 MENLO AVE. near West Adams. Choice single, double apartments, large rooms; shower in bathrooms; furnace heat; attractive, homelike. Fine residential section. BEACON 6092.

RENT $40, ½ new double bungalow, 4 rooms, breakfast nook and screen porch, ½ blk. from U. of S. C. Southern Branch. 2 car lines and bus line. 4349½ LOCKWOOD STREET.

$60, LARGE corner double, tile bath, shower; opposite school; excellent for doctor or dentist. Corner Santa Monica Blvd. and Van Ness ave. Inquire MOORE'S CAFE, same corner.

CHOICE single apt. Large rms. Tile kitchen and bath, shower, dressing rm. Hot water. Rent reasonable. 300 W. 41ST Pl. Take Moneta car.

WESTLAKE-Wilshire district, new 3-room bungalow, built-in bedroom, breakfast nook, Holiotrope car, corner First and Vendome.

TWO new 4-room apartments just completed; bungalow; garage, in quiet court. Very reasonable on year's lease. 424 W. WINDSOR RD., Glendale, Cal.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms at 813 N. VIRGIL AVE. All improvements. Adults.

UNFURN. 4-rm. apts., $60. gar. included. 4203 S. OLIVE. Children taken.

SINGLE apt., use single $30. 4204½ S. NORMANDIE. UNIVERSITY 2830.

SINGLE apartment, tile bath, 2 beds, modern. 4006 S. WESTERN. 762-017.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest
WEST ADAMS TERRACE
Now open. Brand new. High ground, sunny, 2 large flats beautifully and completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, garage, private grounds. Adults only. 2769 RAYMOND AVE. Exclusive.

FURNISHED FLAT—Lovely upper south; 4 rooms; rear Ambassador Hotel; piano and Victrola. Will take $125 a month if rented immediately. Telephone Miss Crawford of Drew, 3960.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Ambassador Hotel

5-ROOM flat, nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, garage. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. Norris.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat of 2 rooms and bath; private entrance; $30 per month. 2 months in advance. 4622 E. GAGE AVE.

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OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE. ONE BLOCK NORTH OF WESTLAKE PARK.
MONTHLY, WEEKLY AND DAILY RATES.

KENMORE-LEE APTS.
210 N. KENMORE
Just completed. Modern single apts., dressing rooms, phone in-sinador. Call Mrs. Norris.

SILVER APTS.
KINGSLEY DRIVE. 1805 N.
Just opened. Ready for occupancy. Hollywood's finest single apts. Everything elegant. Phone or call for our booklet. Let us show you a rea. apartment home.

AMBASSADOR GARDENS.
OPP. AMBASSADOR HOTEL. JUST OPENED. DBL. AND SINGLE APTS. BEAUT. FURN. DIR. PHONES. STEAM HEAT. ELEVATOR. LOBBY. BACH APTS. HOTEL SERV. REAS. RATES. 974 S. NORMANDIE—N CAR TO DOOR.

$62 & $75. 2ND AVE. 1300 S.
LINCOLN APTS.
Just opened, something fine, modern up-to-minute, extra number of built-in features, tile baths, showers, etc.

W. PICO CAR TO 2ND AVE.

PARKMAN COURT APTS.
925 PARKMAN AVE. DUNKIRK 2030.
NOW IN DUTTERMOST.
Elegant singles and doubles with garage, close to car line, south of Sunset.

BEVERLY, Manhattan apts., just opened; elegant furniture, attractive, single and doubles; refined people; reasonable rates. Best city location. "C" car. 313 COLUMBIA AVE.

TRENTON ARMS APTS., 21 new single apts. Handsomely furnished, walking distance. 1 block car line. Block south Pasadena. 1227 TRENTON ST. Main 0335.

BEAUTIFUL sunny, attractive single apts. for refined couple; vacant Sunday. 2507 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

YOUNG congenial girl to share apt. with young girl. $20. Mo. Good location. 410 S. UNION. DUNK. 7060. Call after 10.

RENT A CAR—DRIVE YOURSELF. 50 cents per hour. 811 S. SPRING ST. Ph. 865-305.

NEW Bungalow apts., in bungalow home, 2913 HALLDALE AVE. Ph. Vermont 5078. Call Sunday only. University 2903 car. Adults.

ARDMORE ARMS
968 S. Ardmore, of 10th, 5-rm. apts. all modern conveniences, $40-$45. 1-175-$50. L car to door. DUNKIRK 5524.

1 BLK. from Westlake Pk. on 6th st., car line, elegantly furnished, heated, 3-rm. apt., tile bath, private entrance, outside rent. 2419 OCEAN VIEW. Drexel 0492.

IN fashionable Lakeshire Apts., beautiful large single, private telephone, gas, lights, laundry, janitor service and phone in each apt. All new furniture. Reasonable rent. Call apt. 207, 2050 S. 9TH ST.

HOBSON APTS., 1919 W. 7th St. 1 blk. Westlake Park, very nice furniture & carpets, single modern apts., direct phone, dressing room, & sleeping porch, good car service. By week or month, reas.

1734 W. 20TH ST.
Beautifully furnished new bungalow apartments, modern, Yale M car or spring st. HUMBOLT 5929-W.

$85—KENMORE AVE. 1906 N. New single apt., beautifully furnished, all conveniences; shower; half block south Hollywood Blvd.

GERMAIN APTS. Westlake district, just completed, modern, single and doubles, $70; doubles, $90. 1020 GRATTAN ST. near Union.

BROWNING HALL APTS.
NEW AND ATTRACTIVE
DIFFERENT & REASONABLY PRICED.
634 S. RAMPART BLVD. MAR. W. 6.

HARMER ARMS APTS.
621 S. BURLINGTON
Very desirable new single, near Westlake Park. W. W. 6th or W. 7th ser.

CRESTMORE APTS.
314 S. Catalina st. Just completed. Beautifully furn. ready for occupancy. Near 2 car. MRS. SUSIE KIRK.

672 S. RAMPART ST. Ariste Apts. Modern 4-story brick bldg.; steam heated, elevator, large l

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

NEW bungalow, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, garage; close to car line. 1440 DETROIT. Phone 42282.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; yellow cat in window. 1119½ E. 41ST PL.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, fully furnished, including piano; garage. 5131 FOREST VIEW AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room, new, modern home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage; close in. 1440 DETROIT. Phone 42282.

½ DUPLEX, 5 rooms

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

TO LEASE, 5 rm. flat, all large rooms, elegantly furnished in mahogany, Chinese rugs, A. B. Chase Grand Piano, Victor Console, linens, silver, everything complete. Am leaving for Honolulu in few days. Compelled to accept any fair offer for these furnishings. Cor. 9th and Berendo. Rent $100 per mo. Call owner Monday, DUNK. 3922 for appointment.

COMPLETE furnishings for 5-room house. Must sell immediately (will sacrifice for $450.) Purchaser must take over lease of house at $50 mo. for 10 mos. House is comfortable bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tastily furnished; within walking distance of downtown. Belt line. Pacific Park district. Phone MRS. ROBERTS, 597-554.

ON account of business changes will sacrifice my complete new, highclass furniture of new 6-room flat. Reasonable rent. 2 beds and breakfast nook. Automatic water heater, gas radiator, tile bath, lovely kitchen, garage. Bell system. Consider renting furnished. 1815 S. OXFORD.

OWNER MUST LEAVE FOR EAST. 18-room boarding house. Well furnished. High class residential section on west side. 2-yr. lease, incl. furniture, $9000, terms. Income over $900 mo. Rent $225 mo. Phone ANGELUS 6377.

WILSHIRE near Ambassador Hotel. My beautiful furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Bell system. Lease terms reasonable. 738 S. IROLO ST. Drexel 4975.

LOVELY new furnishings of 8-room income flat, very close in, reasonable rent. 920 SUNDURY AVE., 4 blocks W. of Fremont, off W. 9th. Call Monday. No dealers.

WESTLAKE district, $75. New 2-story 7-room house, artistically furnished. Tour east from Sunday afternoon and take key. Rare. Sacrifice furniture. $500 will handle. 1610 S HOOVER ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

LEVY'S BIG STORES.
Tremendous Cash Inventory Sale at Closing-Out Prices.
Seeing is Believing.
Unloading Sale of high-grade Furniture, Rugs & Gas Ranges.
See our windows. Get our prices.
Genuine savings from 1-3 to ¼ off regular prices.

$125, 3-pce. mah. A velour bad davenport suite, Haldeblick mattress & all bedding, $99.50.

$180, 3-pce. oversized, vel. parlor suite, best construction, Webb bottom, $147.50.

$295 mah. or wal. davenport suite, $19.50 $6.50 cash, $1.00 per week. Total price $30, 3-burner gas range, guar. $19.85.

SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.
224-26-28 So. Hill St.

MOORE, S. FURNITURE
2 Factories selling direct to us.
2-piece bedroom suite, $60.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
Does not chip, check or crack.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
Large, luxurious, 3-piece living-room suite, $98.00.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
Is not filled with second-hand filling.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
3-piece breakfast set, hand decorated by a real artist. A beauty for $27.50.
MOORE, S. FURNITURE
Has all imported and tempered knits, dovetailed drawers, kiln-dried lumber.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT MOORE'S
OPEN EVENINGS.
3521 Wilshire Blvd. Car B, get off at Vermont.
FACTORY TO YOU.

GAS RANGES.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
35—DIFFERENT STANDARD MAKES—35
ALL ENAMELED AUTOMS, NO. 461
DOWNTOWN STORE, 315 S. OLIVE. PHONE 867.50; WE DELIVER, GUARANTEE AND CONNECT A NEW HIGH-OVEN RANGE IN YOUR HOME FREE. SPECIAL OFFER—RANGE WORKS, 3023 S. VERMONT AT BEACON CAR. 4800 W. MAIN. 295893. OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—Fine furniture, mostly finished in French gray enamel. Includes overstuffed davenport, tables, chairs, stools, etc. Reason for selling, must go to Europe. Will sacrifice. Also 6-room flat for rent. Call 1906 N. VAN NESS.

GAS RANGES

HEATERS ALL KINDS
Detroit, Jewell, Garland, Avers, Buck, Western, Occidental. Get our prices before you buy. Also high grade coal, gas, coke, connected. $28.75. Easy terms.
WESTERN STOVE WORKS
1522 W. Pico. Open eve. Repone 3827.

MUST sell today, 7 overstuffed Baker cut velour parlor suite, 5 ivory and gray bedroom suites, 9-pce. mahogany dining with silk shades. Your choice, $10. Sold bungalow court before using this furniture. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Take Vernon car to 2 p.m.

MUST sacrifice beautiful blue and gold silk velour 3-piece parlor set, 9x12 linen velvet rug, very attractive lamp and pictures, 2-tone ivory dining set with buffet, bedroom set with ivory and walnut inlay, all or separate, $900. 8 DEANE AVE. By L. A. High School.

NEW salesman's sample. Popular brand electric Cabinet Sewing Machine, 4 drawer sliter 6 sheet capacity. Regular price $140. Will sell for $65 cash. Also new banquet table, cheaper. 2220 W. 7th. Tyrie-Hermann Co., 1040 S. Broadway.

EXCEPTIONAL buy in ANTIQUE KERMANSHAN, 9x12, very unusual rug, well worth $600. Good assortment of smaller oriental rugs as reasonable as $20 each. MAKE MY STORE YOUR CHIEF BANK. Bank Bldg. 828602. 877026.

GALF'S office while in Orient purchased exquisite 3-piece solarium or veranda living set, including table, chairs, lounge, sewing cabinet, fernerium, pot pedestals, magazine rack, handsome floor lamps, all installed. $300 cash. 572 S7TH ST., San Pedro.

SIDE-oven gas range, $35; day bed and mattress, $15; kitchen cabinet, $15; bed, spring and mattress, $22.50; dining set, $45; examiner, and velvet rugs; extension table, tables, overstuffed sets, chest. 2439 S. HOOVER ST.

BEAUTIFUL $450 hand carved 3-piece mahogany velour living room suite, sacrifice, $155. My 9-piece dining set and 9x6-foot figured rug, 12.6x15 priceless; cost $1250. Sell for $400. 164 W. FICO.

ONE 9x10, 3 9x12 rugs, one 4 bed and springs; one kitchen cabinet, one table, 6 golden oak dining chairs, one dining-room table, one davenport. 70682. 2301 EIGHTH AVE.

IVORY bedrm. suite, $49. 54-in. oak dining table, $25. Large refrigerator, $14. Kitchen cabinet, $17. 3084 UNIVERSITY AVE., Beacon 5776.

PERSIAN RUGS, ANTIQUES
SOLD AT BARGAIN PRICES
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSES
W. KLIAS—OPEN SUNDAY
1112 N. VERMONT AVE.

SACRIFICE furniture, beautiful Hollywood home, unfurnished suite of living, Wilton rug, and etc. New, call any time. 1700 SIERRA BONITA, Santa Monica car to Fairfax, 6 blks. south.

BOHN porcelain enamel lined refrigerator, size 55x47x28. Hoosier kitchen cabinet. Brass, white iron, and mahogany beds. Sanitary couch. Dresser. Wicker chairs. Phone 627-387.

ORIENTAL rugs, piano, Sonora machine, etc., must be sold by the end of this week as the house is to be sold and must vacate. 5683 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

OBLONG dining table, large size, and 6 chairs, $65 for all. Bed davenport, $25, 9x12 Wilton rug, $30. 922 W. 107TH ST.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table and six chairs to match, Oak library table, Fourburner, high gas range. Almost new. 513 NO. BERENDO ST.

6-PIECE walnut bedroom set, $75; 5-piece ivory bedroom set, $85; 5-piece dining set, $25; oak dresser, $15; 9x12 rug, $15; gas range, $15. 922 W. 107TH ST.

NEW furniture and furnished, complete five-room bungalow. Will sacrifice. Home sold; going east. Call 518 NORTH WINDSOR BLVD.

A BARGAIN in dining-room and bedroom furniture; davenport, Wilton rugs, electric washing machine, vacuum cleaner, etc. 2719½ E. 27TH ST. 758-827.

IMPORTED antique hand-carved bed, solid rosewood, 2 settees, 2 arm chairs, 2 dressers, this set cannot be duplicated in the city. 70682. 2301 8TH AVE.

2 BED springs, mattress, also bed, ivory dresser, rugs, all like new. Call between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday. 730 W. FICO. MR. NELSON.

SOLID oak leather davenport, solid oak library table, ivory bed, springs and mattress, solid oak chiffonier. 2586520.

DINING table, 6 leather chairs, arm chair, library table, 2 leather rockers, all matching. Call Monday, 2-3 at 1907 FIRST ST.

WONDERFUL Prize Bear rug, large size, easily worth $200. Real bargain at $150. 149 N. BERENDO. Phone Dunk 4254.

NEW salesman's sample. Popular brand electric Cabinet Sewing Machine, 4 drawer sliter 6 sheet capacity. Regular price $140. Will sell for $65 cash. Also new banquet table, cheaper. 2220 W. 7th. Tyrie-Hermann Co., 1040 S. Broadway.

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FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BARGAINS IN
USED
FURNITURE.
BARKER BROS'
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

LIVING ROOM SUITES: We are offering as a very special bargain a sturdy 3-piece overstuffed suite covered in taupe mohair. These are factory closouts and were to be sold at $375. We are offering these suites just as you see them at the unusually low price of only $245

We also offer ample, 3-piece suite covered in assorted velours and tapestries. They are not so-called "second-hand," but are sold just as you see them. Prices range from $115 to $198.50

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—A group of over a hundred assorted chairs and rockers, suitable for all rooms in the house, porch and the garden, general condition good, a great variety of styles priced from ..... $1.50 to $75

MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLES—We offer a very unusual group of high-grade solid mahogany library tables in excellent condition; modern, Colonial and period designs; prices all ONE-FOURTH OFF, ranging between ..$22.50 and $84

LIBRARY TABLES—An extensive assortment ranging from low priced to high grade; modern and period designs; general condition good; wide range of prices, all at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

DAVENPORTS—an assortment of stationary and bed davenports, general condition good, some are not so good and are priced accordingly. In this group are many which are ONE-HALF OFF, ranging between ..$75 and $145

FURNITURE, PROPORTIONATELY PRICED, HERBERT COHEN, 317-329 S. SPRING ST.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a Wilshire residence for the piece. 8th month. Entire room set, Wilton rugs, 9-piece walnut dining set, spinet desks, solid mahogany davenport and cocktail tables, beautiful floor lamps, Windsor decorated breakfast set, Colonial mahogany twin beds, walnut dressers, 9x12 rugs, $19; full size cotton blankets, $2.19 a pair. 507 S. FIGUEROA ST.

2 mahogany and birch chairs, 1 spanish leather chair in good condition, reasonable. 1 Kimball upright piano; ..

FOR SALE—Ivory dressing table, chair, chiffonier, Simmons beds. Call after 10. 1000 W. 23RD ST. University 9307.

DINING set, Jacobean oak, oblong table, 6 chairs, French Wilton rug, porcelain lined refrigerator. 5145 CLINTON ST.

BUY WICKER FURNITURE DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER AND SAVE RETAILER'S PROFITS. SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT PIECES AT REAL WESTERN AVE.

LARGE Flemish oak library table and rocker with leather cushion brass bed, spring and mattress for less than half price. 728 HOOVER DR., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Accounts of sickness, laundrette washing machine, like new, scarcely used; $100. 1949 DOUGLAS ST. Phone 555598.

OWNER of eight-room house will sell most new furniture reasonable. H. A. BOWEN, 1664 Matthews Ave., or 27 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. Tel. 516-50.

Cash for library table, new machine, electric, Oregon, plate mirror, etc. 2913 W. 30TH ST. Beacon 2526. No dealers.

CHAIRS—WE RENT FOLDING CHAIRS, BEDS, TABLES, DISHES, COTS ETC. LOU SEELEY, 1490 S. MAIN. 268-825.

ANTIQUE walnut folding bed, French mirror, write 1400 EL MOLINO, Main 5353, evenings.

GRATE heater, 2 dining chairs, center table, Lawson heater. Call Monday, 7821 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 473837.

PHYSICIAN'S table, Allison make, bookcase, desk. 7821 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 473837. Call Monday.

PHONOGRAPH, mahogany, Sonora, like new, cost $125, must sell $70 or terms. Phone 598-796.

EDEN electric washer, fine condition, slightly used. Must sell. Bargain at $85. 7036 DE LONGPRE. Holly 6736.

FOR SALE—Oak dining table and 2 chairs, $25. No dealers. Call in the morning. 1308 W. 28TH PLACE.

2 WRITING desks, tables, rugs, bedroom sets, ice box, gas stove, single bed, pictures. 2310½ JULIET ST.

FOR SALE—Junior size bed, complete with mattress and spring, $20. 72006.

3 LARGE oak chairs, leather upholstered, cheap. Call Bdwy. 2958, Monday.

FINE oak dining room set, 7 pieces, $65. VERMONT 8082.

4 ROOMS of new furn. 1636½ REID ST. near 16th and Vermont. No dealers.

FOR SALE—Cheap, iron bed, spring and mattress, $5. 1001 E. ISABEL, Glendale.

BLUEBIRD electric washer, only $65. 219 WEST THIRD STREET.

LIVING, dining, bedrm. set., rug, reas. No dealers. HOLLY 7779.

CLOSING OUT kitchen cabinets and refrigerators, 33 1-3% off. 219 WEST THIRD ST.

GOOD used 9x15 Wilton rug. Call GARFIELD 2614.

LADIES' trunk, $3. 8x10 grass rug, $2. Sweeper, vac. cleaner, $25. 230 W. 76th.

FUMED oak bed davenport. Used rug 9x12. 712 CALIFORNIA. METRO. 04066.

ELECTRIC dishwasher for sale. Univ. 4554.

FOR SALE—Single bed mattress, springs, dresser table, gas heater. ANGELUS 7555.

SOLID OAK settee, $10; value $25. Perfection oil stove, 472336.

RUG 4x-minister, 12x12 in fine condition. Price $15, 1101 S. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Furniture, good as new, 1971 RIVERSIDE DR. No dealers.

LINOLEUM, 5000 yds. white it lasts. Rapid Amer. Fur. Co., 820 E. 1st. Bd. 0018.

FINE tuned $450 upright piano. Best condition. $185 at once. 819 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—Sectional bookcases, Victrola, rugs, etc. 2261 W. 28TH ST.

ELECTRIC washing machine, very reasonable. 962 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FOR SALE—Furniture, 5 pieces Japanese carved teakwood furniture, Ph. 28-5560.

CHEAP, 4 rooms of furniture if taken today. 1936 MAPLE.

BEAUTIFUL collection Navajo Indian rugs, very rena. seen by appt. VERMONT 5091.

OVERSTUFFED Davenport, used 1 month, will sac. 409 N. OXFORD ST.

GO-CART, washing machine, navajo rugs, wicker chairs, bargain. 509 S. L. A. ST.

FURNITURE at auction Tuesday 10 a.m. 3218 S. MAIN.

RADIO supplies at big savings, 419 WEST THIRD STREET.

FURNITURE and rugs cheap at auction, all day Tuesday at 5416 SO. MAIN.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO., 731 S. Main.
L. A. Greatest Bargain Furniture Store.
Everything Reduced for Cash.
Davenports with mattress, $30 up.
Day beds with heavy pads, $27.50 up.
Pianos worth $450, now $175.
Victrolas like new, $15 up.
End tables, only $18.50.
Combin. lib. & dining tables, $16.50 up.
Dining tables, all styles, $16.50 up.
Chairs to match all tables, $2.50 up.
Floor lamps with shades, $16.50.
A-1 church organ, only $50.
Wall bed, $52.50 up.
Folding bed, like new, with mat. $35.
Sanitary couches, A-1, $7.50 up.
A large assortment of old beds, refinished, all sizes, $4.50 up.
Springs to fit all beds, $4 up.
Steel cots, different styles, $4.50 up.
A-1 china closets, $52.50.
Bookcases, different styles, only $20.
Combination bookcase & desk, $52.50 up
Gas ranges, all sizes, $20 up, connected and guaranteed.
Wood and coal ranges, like new, $20 up
If you are in need of furniture come in. Get our prices before buying elsewhere. We will save you money.
We buy, sell or exchange most everything in office and household furnishings. Phone Main 6823 or Main 9455. Our buyer will call.
Third oldest furniture store in L. A.
Cash or Terms.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO., 731 S. Main.

2-INCH POST, SIMMONS STEEL BEDS, $9; STEEL SPRINGS, $5. ALL COTTON MATTRESSES, $6. ALL MATTRESS, $7.75. OUTFIT COMPLETE, $21.75. SPECIAL ON RUGS, 9x12, $8.10; 9x9, $6.75; 8x10.6, $12.60; 9x12, $13.50. DAVENPORTS, STOVES AND ALL OTHER FURNITURE PROPORTIONATELY PRICED. HERBERT COHEN, 317-329 S. SPRING ST.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a Wilshire residence for the piece. 8th month. Entire room set, Wilton rugs, 9-piece walnut dining set, spinet desks, solid mahogany davenport and cocktail tables, beautiful floor lamps, Windsor decorated breakfast set, Colonial mahogany twin beds, walnut dressers, 9x12 rugs, $19; full size cotton blankets, $2.19 a pair. 507 S. FIGUEROA ST.

2 mahogany and birch chairs, 1 spanish leather chair in good condition, reasonable. 1 Kimball upright piano; ..

FOR SALE—Ivory dressing table, chair, chiffonier, Simmons beds. Call after 10. 1000 W. 23RD ST. University 9307.

DINING set, Jacobean oak, oblong table, 6 chairs, French Wilton rug, porcelain lined refrigerator. 5145 CLINTON ST.

BUY WICKER FURNITURE DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER AND SAVE RETAILER'S PROFITS. SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT PIECES AT REAL WESTERN AVE.

LARGE Flemish oak library table and rocker with leather cushion brass bed, spring and mattress for less than half price. 728 HOOVER DR., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Accounts of sickness, laundrette washing machine, like new, scarcely used; $100. 1949 DOUGLAS ST. Phone 555598.

OWNER of eight-room house will sell most new furniture reasonable. H. A. BOWEN, 1664 Matthews Ave., or 27 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. Tel. 516-50.

Cash for library table, new machine, electric, Oregon, plate mirror, etc. 2913 W. 30TH ST. Beacon 2526. No dealers.

CHAIRS—WE RENT FOLDING CHAIRS, BEDS, TABLES, DISHES, COTS ETC. LOU SEELEY, 1490 S. MAIN. 268-825.

ANTIQUE walnut folding bed, French mirror, write 1400 EL MOLINO, Main 5353, evenings.

GRATE heater, 2 dining chairs, center table, Lawson heater. Call Monday, 7821 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 473837.

PHYSICIAN'S table, Allison make, bookcase, desk. 7821 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 473837. Call Monday.

PHONOGRAPH, mahogany, Sonora, like new, cost $125, must sell $70 or terms. Phone 598-796.

EDEN electric washer, fine condition, slightly used. Must sell. Bargain at $85. 7036 DE LONGPRE. Holly 6736.

FOR SALE—Oak dining table and 2 chairs, $25. No dealers. Call in the morning. 1308 W. 28TH PLACE.

2 WRITING desks, tables, rugs, bedroom sets, ice box, gas stove, single bed, pictures. 2310½ JULIET ST.

FOR SALE—Junior size bed, complete with mattress and spring, $20. 72006.

3 LARGE oak chairs, leather upholstered, cheap. Call Bdwy. 2958, Monday.

FINE oak dining room set, 7 pieces, $65. VERMONT 8082.

4 ROOMS of new furn. 1636½ REID ST. near 16th and Vermont. No dealers.

FOR SALE—Cheap, iron bed, spring and mattress, $5. 1001 E. ISABEL, Glendale.

BLUEBIRD electric washer, only $65. 219 WEST THIRD STREET.

LIVING, dining, bedrm. set., rug, reas. No dealers. HOLLY 7779.

CLOSING OUT kitchen cabinets and refrigerators, 33 1-3% off. 219 WEST THIRD ST.

GOOD used 9x15 Wilton rug. Call GARFIELD 2614.

LADIES' trunk, $3. 8x10 grass rug, $2. Sweeper, vac. cleaner, $25. 230 W. 76th.

FUMED oak bed davenport. Used rug 9x12. 712 CALIFORNIA. METRO. 04066.

ELECTRIC dishwasher for sale. Univ. 4554.

FOR SALE—Single bed mattress, springs, dresser table, gas heater. ANGELUS 7555.

SOLID OAK settee, $10; value $25. Perfection oil stove, 472336.

RUG 4x-minister, 12x12 in fine condition. Price $15, 1101 S. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Furniture, good as new, 1971 RIVERSIDE DR. No dealers.

LINOLEUM, 5000 yds. white it lasts. Rapid Amer. Fur. Co., 820 E. 1st. Bd. 0018.

FINE tuned $450 upright piano. Best condition. $185 at once. 819 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—Sectional bookcases, Victrola, rugs, etc. 2261 W. 28TH ST.

ELECTRIC washing machine, very reasonable. 962 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FOR SALE—Furniture, 5 pieces Japanese carved teakwood furniture, Ph. 28-5560.

CHEAP, 4 rooms of furniture if taken today. 1936 MAPLE.

BEAUTIFUL collection Navajo Indian rugs, very rena. seen by appt. VERMONT 5091.

OVERSTUFFED Davenport, used 1 month, will sac. 409 N. OXFORD ST.

GO-CART, washing machine, navajo rugs, wicker chairs, bargain. 509 S. L. A. ST.

FURNITURE at auction Tuesday 10 a.m. 3218 S. MAIN.

RADIO supplies at big savings, 419 WEST THIRD STREET.

FURNITURE and rugs cheap at auction, all day Tuesday at 5416 SO. MAIN.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

BARGAINS in phonographs; all new, splendid phonographs, all cabinet models, $18; $32 at $27; $75 at $55; $125 at $80; $150 at $95; $175 at $105; Columbia, $50 at $25; $60 at $45; $85 at $65; $150 at $105; new $150 Starr, $95; new $295 Edison, at $180; portable machines at $20, $25, $35 and $50; and many others. New records sold at one-fourth off; new Red Seal at one-half off. Records exchanged 15c each. Cylinder records sold at $1 a dozen. CAL. PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 324 W. 8th St. 820-822.

A WELTE MIGNON (used) taken in exchange, placed in excellent condition in our factory by experts and to be cared for by them gratis for one year from date of purchase; fully guaranteed, and exchangeable within one year at full purchase price for a new Angelus. Priced at $650 for quick disposal.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 S. Hill st.

$800 PLAYER PIANO, owner leaving, sacrifice for $295. Terms $62 up. EDWY. 9025. 962 SO. BROADWAY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

8 RADIO BARGAINS.

New 1924 Console Models.
An opportunity for the buyer who is looking for something de luxe in radio.

1 only Queen Anne Console Radio in beautiful walnut case,
Special at $200.

1 only Combination Phonograph and Radio in elegant mahogany case,
special at $285.

1 only Sheraton inlaid in Mahogany, massive and elegant,
Special at $285.

These 3 opportunity Radio buys are here for your approval.

Let us show them to you.
Easy Payments,
Of course.

HAMBURGER'S,
Fifth Floor, Music Salons.

HUNDREDS of pianos and phonographs thrown on the market. Our storage warehouse is jammed to the very doors with wonderful instruments; all you have to do is phone or call at our warehouse and pianolette home, if you have the thought of buying a phonograph in the next couple of years, it will pay you to visit the big storage warehouse this week. We will swap dollars or anything of value accepted as part pay, jewelry, real estate, automobiles, typewriters, paintings, furniture or what have you. PIANO STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 216 S. Hill st., bet. 2nd and 3rd sts. Phone Faber 0855.

HEADQUARTERS for band and string instruments, saxophones, cornets, trombones, clarinets, flutes, piccolos, all greatly reduced, string instruments also reduced, banjos, guitars, mandolins, ukuleles, harps, drum outfits. Prices start at $5 up, rent, supply or monthly terms. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. at First. Open eves. till 8.

DO YOU feel blue, tune up, $1 week will pay for real, large new phonograph; only $37.50. If you prefer a player piano, $5 will furnish a splendid little player, talking like rest. Say it with music. It beats flowers. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 216 S. Hill, bet. 2nd and 3rd. Phone Faber 0855.

10 USED PIANO BARGAINS
All guaranteed and sold on terms as low as $1 per week.
6 BRAND NEW PIANOS
ONLY $200 cash.
Free delivery. Free stool.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
231 So. Broadway.

PIANOS RENTED.
Upright ..... $2 a month and up
Player ..... $5 a month and up
Grands ..... $10 a month and up
Rents can apply on purchase later.
WURLITZER,
607 W. 7th. Open eves.

FOR SALE—Baldwin player piano, just been taken in trade. A beauty, almost speaks for you. Very recent model with bench and rolls, $400, less than originally $1000 monthly buys it during our bargain sale. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—$75 will get beautiful mahogany finished phonograph with strong three spring motor, equipped with reproducer ejector and automatic non-set stop. Only slightly used and in perfect condition. A real buy. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

IF you want to rent a piano real low rate, now is your time. We have about 5 players at $4 per mo. Rent can apply on buy later. Also have a couple of pianos at $450 each. Ask for SHIPPING CLERK, phone 826-781.

BEAUTIFUL brand new bungalow model piano, $295; will bench. Terms same as rent, guaranteed for 10 years, money back if not as represented after 60 days, free stool. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. First st. open eves. till 8.

FOR SALE—A dandy little Behr Bros. upright piano, tone like a grand, golden mahogany case, $145. $5 monthly buys it during our piano bargain sale. In faultless condition. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

PIANOS FOR SALE—
Used pianos, nearly all makes, lowest prices, with Fitzgerald Company guarantee. Also pianos for rent.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
Hill st. at 727.

USED Player Piano with Auto Player action incorporated, fine mahogany case. Guaranteed. Terms. Priced at $300 for quick sale.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 S. Hill st.

PIANOS and phonographs, over 1000 fine guaranteed instruments to select from this week. Terms on pianos as low as $1 per week, on phonographs as low as 50c per week. Open eves. till 8. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. at First st.

PLAYER pianos rented, $4, $5, $6 per month up. Prices start at $195. $295 for $175 up to $1275. Free music rolls, free bench. All rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. First. Open eves. Phone Bdwy. 4658.

WE RENT saxophones, phonographs, pianos, drums, anything musical. All rent can apply on purchase later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. at First st. Open eves. till 8.

PLAYERS rented $5 mo. up. Free rolls, free bench, free delivery. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. First st. Open eves. till 8.

FOR RENT—
Several good pianos,
or will rent your piano free.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
231 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A real phonograph, mahogany finish, beautiful tone, with many selected top records, wonderful tone, slightly used but in A-1 condition, a bargain at $50. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

BRUNSWICK, large beautiful mah. cabinet, guarantees to play and look like new. $285; model for $200. Easy terms. $2/2021.
607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open eves.

HAZELTON BROS. piano, used, thoroughly overhauled, never abused, only $175. Guarantee terms. $2/2021. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open eves.

BEAUTIFUL Pease grand piano, like new, $600.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.
416 So. Broadway.

SAVE more than $1000. See this $2500 elec. reproducing grand, slightly used, for $1475. Terms to suit. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

KIMBALL bungalow piano, $475 model, used carefully, now $290. Terms like rent. PIANO STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 216 S. Hill, bet. 2nd and 3rd. Phone Faber 0855.

HERE'S a bargain! See this used Stock upright, walnut case, good tone, only $245. Player mechanism, all high grade. No dealers. DREX. 4593.

PLAYER piano, used, large stock of rolls, bench. Snap $195. Terms. Phone $2/2021. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER.

STEINWAY upright, used, mah. case, good condition musically; a bargain at $225; just 42 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

OLD model pianos rented $1, $1.50 and $2 month. Phonographs rented 50c month up. Rent can apply on buy later. Storage, 216 S. HILL ST., bet. 2nd and 3rd sts.

SEE this used Chickering grand, especially good value for $450. Terms if desired. Open eves. PLATT, 231 S. Western ave.

KURTZMAN piano, beautiful tone, fine walnut case, used, terms. $225.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.
416 So. Broadway.

BARGAIN in phon

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

FACTORY BURNING

Warner and Swasey No. 1 C.S.S. turret lathe with automatic chucker, power feed to turret, complete with all regular equipment.

Warner and Swasey No. 0 C.S.S. turret lathe with automatic chucker, power feed to automatic, complete with all regular equipment.

American pull power lathe, 9 in. x 6 ft. bed, with 3-jaw chuck and 4-jaw chuck; 16-in. steady rests, countershaft and step cone.

Lodge & Shipley 20-in. x 8-ft. engine lathe, 3-jaw chuck, 4-jaw chuck and step cone.

SKINNER & EDDY PLATE

Complete Equipment,

Largest Stock Ever Released.

PLATE WORKING MACHINERY
STRUCTURAL MACHINERY
FORGING EQUIPMENT
ELECTRIC CRANES
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AIR COMPRESSORS & CRANES
MACHINE TOOLS
WOODWORKING MACHINES

WM. N. VOSHELL, JR.,
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Los Angeles. 829 Central Building.
Phone 878-872. Phone 878-872.

ALSO: 5000 tons of steel plates, all sizes in stock at La Puente and Harbor.

USED MACHINE TOOL BARGAINS

1—10 in. back geared cast steel Marble outfits. See the manufacturer

1—3 C Peddel Radial Drill.
1—Gisholt Turret Lathe Cutter.
1—Gehl Norton Plate Bender.

NEW WOODWORKING MACH. BARGAINS

1—Hollow Chisel Mortiser
1—No. 1 Oliver Jointer
1—No. 100 New Model Combination Woodworker
1—Four-in-one Woodworker
1—24-in. Crescent Sander
1—36-in. Crescent Sander
1—No. 2 Crescent Universal Saw

SAWS

1—No. 1 Crescent Plain saw Table
1—No. 2 Crescent Universal for Table
1—8-in. Rounds
1—10-in. Rounds
1—Variety Saw Grinder
1—8-in. Jointer

Also many other good buys in used and rebuilt machinery.

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FOR SALE OR RENT.

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MIXERS, HOISTS, TOWER RIGS,

HOPPERS & GATES, ALL SIZE,

NEW AND USED.

W. A. BREMER. 3612 4. Alameda.
PHONE Humbolt 3119-W.

FOR SALE—OR RENT.
ROAD BUILDING EQUIPMENT
CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY
CONCRETE MIXERS, TOWERS, HOISTS
MOTOR TRUCKS, ENGINES
SAW TABLE, ROAD GRADERS, ETC.
WE HAVE NEW AND REBUILT EQUIPMENT
IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 873244. 419 E. 3rd St.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

FOR SALE—All sizes of used and new sash, direct from the factory at H.F. Co. 1st & Final-Lease working condition, complete with gasoline engine, 1 to 4 H.P. 110 volt, 1 phase, 60 cycle motor, direct connected to centrifugal pump, 4" x 4" x 10", belt driven, 2 to 4 H.P. 110 volt, 1 phase, 60 cycle motor, direct connected to double action plunger pump, 3" x 6" stroke, 100 gal. per min. capacity, working barrel, like new; also one 6-in. double action plunger pump, 6" x 6" stroke, 200 gal. per min. capacity; all in perfect condition. Can be seen in operation at 7138 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phone 825813.

1 40-ft. pulley; 1 set of Williams pulleys; 1 set of concrete mixer; 1 16-in. belt driven punch; 1 boiler; 1 6-in. belt driven punch; 1 boiler; 1 60-in. belt driven 25-inch fan; 1 blacksmith forge; 1 set of 3-in. pulleys; 1 set of 4-in. pulleys; 1 set of 5-in. pulleys. TOASTED PRODUCTS CO., 1331 W. 7th St. Phone 384064.

FOR SALE OR RENT—50,000 ft. of 2 to 4-in. riveted pipe; 16, 20 and 24-in. rails, mining car, turning table, 16-in. steel; boiler, boiler shell, 72-in. steel; boiler, boiler shell, 54-in. steel. MAN PIPE & SUPPLY CO., Huntington Park, Ave. Hunt. 1012.

FOR SALE—Two 20 H. P. One 100 H. P. One 150 H. P. Gas Engines, all between 1 and 2 years old. Also many other sizes in stock. Call Engineering Department 1800 West Washington Blvd. Ave. Bernardino Car.

Used modern machine tools, Lathes, millers, shapers, drill presses, turret, hand, vertical, horizontal speed lathes, screw machines, punches, shears, etc. Write us your needs.

FRANK A. HICKEY,
Machine Tool Specialist
Pacific Electric Bldg. Los Angeles

ONE to Duplex Sprue & Riser Cutter, one 250-gal. Sprinkler tank, one Gardner Governor, one 2-ton Chain Block, one Pedestal Grinder, one Blower. Holly 1311.

FOR SALE—1-ton Speer Electric Crane, 12, 12, 20, 30 to 40-ft. span, 1 to 12 ton Chain Hoists, 1 to 10 ton Trolleys, 1 to 10 ton Hand Cranes, 1 to 10 ton Electric Hoists, 1 to 10 ton Trolleys, 1 to 10 ton Electric Cranes

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Cadillac Agency:

DON LEE
7TH AT BIXEL
(Tel. Dunkirk 1186)

CADILLACS

TYPE 63—1924

Touring	7-pass.	$3150

TYPE 61—1922-23

Limousine	7-pass.	$3500
Sedan	7-pass.	3000
Coupe	5-pass.	2950
Roadster	3-pass.	2900
Touring	7-pass.	2250
Phaeton	4-pass.	2150

TYPE 59—1920-21

Sedan	7-pass.	$2000
Coupe	5-pass.	1750
Touring	7-pass.	1450

TYPE 57—1918-19

Coupe	5-pass.	$1650
Phaeton	4-pass.	1650
Touring	7-pass.	950
Touring	7-pass.	800

OTHER MAKES

Chandler	29 Tour.	$1285
Wills	21 Road.	1350
Marmon	20 Limo.	1250
Studs.	21 Road.	1000

1218 SO. MAIN
(Tel. 283-6041

CADILLACS

TYPE 61—1922-23

Sedan	7-pass.	$3150
Coupe	5-pass.	2850
Phaeton	4-pass.	2600
Touring	7-pass.	2250

Sedan	Type 59	$1750
Touring	Type 59	1450
Limo.	Type 55	750

OTHER MAKES

Marmon	22 Limo.	$2750
Chandler	20 Sedan	1850
Willys-Kn.	21 Sedan	1850
(Run 2200 miles. Lots of extras.)		
Studs. S. 6	22 Sedan	1750
Willys-Kn.	23 Sedan	1450

Buick 4	23 Sedan	$1150
Buick 6	22 Coupe	1150
Buick	20 Coupe	650
Buick	20 Tour	650
Oldsm 6	22 Coupe	700

H. C. S.	22 Roads.	$1650
Nash	23 Sport	1350
Hudson	23 Sport	1275
Buick	23 Tour	850
Marmon	19 Tour	350
King	20 Tour	650
Chevrolet	23 Tour	250

TERMS—TRADES
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

MORE USED CARS

Will be traded in on the new model Wills Sainte Claire when they arrive than we will have room for, so now is the time for you to buy and save money.

DO IT RIGHT NOW

Wills Sainte Claire sedan, new-car guarantee	$3500
Wills Sainte Claire roadster, new-car guarantee	2900
Wills Sainte Claire touring, new-car guarantee	2500
Wills Sainte Claire touring, new-car guarantee	2150
Wills Sainte Claire tourister, new-car guarantee	1750
Wills Sainte Claire sedan	2150
Wills Sainte Claire touring	1150
1923 Studebaker 6	925
1923 Cleveland touring	1000
1923 Haynes 5 pass.	675
1921 Studebaker 6 touring	575
1920-21 Cadillac suburban	2250
1920 Chandler Dispatch, many extras	850
1920 Cadillac	850
1919 Oldsmobile Pacemaker	500
1918 Peerless touring	300
1917 Franklin touring	300
1917 Chalmers touring	175
1917 Reo touring	175

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1364-56 S. FLOWER ST.

"GOLD SEAL" REOS.
GUARANTEED THROUGHOUT.

All have new Royal cord tires and battery and are rebuilt in our own factory inside and out.

1923 "Gold Seal" Reo phaeton, nickel trimmed, and grey Spanish leather upholstering. Finished in tan.

1923 "Gold Seal" Reo touring. Blue steel wheels, sun visor, spot light, etc.

1923 "Gold Seal" Reo coupe. Original "Reo Blue" finish, nickel trim, extras.

OTHER MAKES

1923 Chevrolet coupe. Original finish, good upholstering and tires.

1922 Chevrolet touring. Motometer, new finish, tires, etc.

1923 Durant touring. Just refinished and looks like new. Many extras.

1922 Hupp touring. Repainted and in very good mechanical condition.

1922 Dodge sedan. Good upholstering and tires. Runs fine; looks good.

1921 Dodge roadster. Very good finish and tires. Mechanically O.K.

1921 Velie touring. Repainted; maroon, 5 good tires and top. Exceptional buy.

1921 Stripps-Booth touring. A light 6 at a Ford price, ready to meet your inspection.

1919 National touring six. Good tires, bumpers and O.K. mechanically.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
Used Car Dept.,
12th & Hope st. Lot 12th & Grand.

Commercial District Branch,
800 S. San Pedro st.

Westlake Branch,
2424 W. 7th st.

MADDUX

GOOD USED CARS.

SEDANS.

'21 Cadillac, 7-pass. sedan		$2250
'23 Cadillac, 5-pass. sedan		3250
'22 Lincoln, 5-pass. sedan		3250
COUPES.		
'23 Cadillac, 4-pass. coupe		$3000
'22 Lincoln 5-pass coupe		2500
'20 Cadillac, 4-pass. coupe		1275
TOURING CARS.		
'23 Cadillac, 4-pass. touring		$2300
'23 Cadillac, 7-pass. touring		2150
'21 Cadillac, 4-pass. touring		1650
'20 Cadillac, 7-pass. touring		1450
'20 Cadillac, 7-pass. touring		1500
'20 Pierce Arrow, 7-pass., model 48		2250
'19 Cadillac 4-pass. tour		950

THESE CARS ARE RENEWED BY CHARLES TAYLOR AT THE MASTER SERVICE CO. AND ARE GUARANTEED.

OTHER MAKES.

'20 Packard 4-pass. tour		$1750
'19 Packard 4-pass. twin		1450
'23 Studebaker special roadster		1250
'20 Franklin, 5-pass. sedan		850
'22 Westcott sport model		750
'17 Buick 6 road		750
'17 Cadillac road		500
'20 Overland road		200

1609 S. FIGUEROA. PHONE 876267.
Open till 9 p.m. Sunday till 3 p.m.

REMOVAL SALE OF USED CARS.

'20 Pathard touring.	
'19 Packard 5-pass. sedan.	
'15 7 6 Packard Limousine.	
'16 7 6 Packard touring.	
'20 Marmon 4-pass. roadster.	
'20 Peerless touring.	
'20 Chandler sport touring.	
'23 Buick sedan.	
'23 Dodge coupe.	
'23 Cadillac touring.	
'20 Buick sedan.	
'20 Studebaker coupe.	
'20 Buick touring.	
'22 Durant touring.	
'22 Chevrolet 5 p. touring.	
'23 Ford roadster.	
'23 Ford touring.	
'21 Hudson coach.	
'21 Locomobile Limousine.	

HOLLYWOOD MOTORS, INC.,
PACKARD AGENCY OF HOLLYWOOD,
1265 NO. WESTERN AVE.
Terms & Trade. Open Evenings & Sunday.

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USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

We have several very good buys in used Pierce-Arrow touring and open cars. All are in excellent condition and real bargains!

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.,
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. 288251.

OH, LOOK!

1920 BUICK 6 rdstr., rebuilt ..$450
1921 STANDARD 8 sedan, beauty $1000
1921 OVERLAND tour., a dandy ..$300
1918 DODGE tour., good tires ..$100
1921 DODGE, touring, windshields $200
1921 WILLYS-KNIGHT, beauty $750
1922 OVERLAND TOUR., perfect $275
S. G. STEPHENS
Willys-Knight and Overland Dealers.
Pico and Grand Phone 284319.

PEERLESS "3."

Give-away prices on mighty good buys.
1917 touring, $425.
1917 touring, $375.
Open nights and Sundays.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
Tel. 289-081. 1616 S. Figueroa.

FORD for sale, 1204 W. 58TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

PACKARD
USED CAR.
PACKARD TWIN SIXES

TWIN SIX	22 PHAE.	$2400
TWIN SIX	21 SEDAN	2500
TWIN SIX	20 7-PASS.	1750
TWIN SIX	19 TOUR.	2000
TWIN SIX	18 SEDAN	1850
TWIN SIX	18 LIMO.	1150
TWIN SIX	18 CABRIOLET	1500
TWIN SIX	18 TOUR.	700
TWIN SIX	17 TOUR.	650

PACKARD SINGLE SIXES

TOUR.	23 5-PASS.	2300
TOUR.	22 7-PASS.	2200
TOUR.	22 5-PASS.	2150
ROAD.	22 2-PASS.	2100
ROAD.	21 2-PASS.	2000
TOURING	21 5-PASS.	1500

OTHER MAKES

BUICK	23 5-PASS.	950
BUICK	22 COUPE	1275
BUICK	22 5-PASS.	775
BUICK	21 ROAD	650
BUICK	19 TOUR.	450
BUICK	18 TOUR.	350
STEPHENS	20 TOUR.	500
WILLYS-KNIGHT	22 SEDAN.	1300
STUTZ	17 TOUR.	500
DODGE	23 SEDAN.	1100
NASH	19 SEDAN.	850
NASH	17-22 TOUR.	400
CADILLAC	22 PHAE.	2250
CADILLAC	20 PHAE.	1500
CADILLAC	18 PHAE.	875
CADILLAC	16 TOUR.	350
CADILLAC	15 TOUR.	250
COLE	23 SEDAN.	1250
PEERLESS	22 TOUR.	2250
PEERLESS	22 TOUR.	1800
PEERLESS	20 TOUR.	675
STUDE. L. 6	22 PHAE.	1400
STUDE. SPL. 6	20 TOUR.	725
STUDE. L6	21 TOUR.	700
DURANT SIX	22 TOUR.	950
DURANT	22 COUPE.	475
CHEVROLET	23 COUPE.	600
LINCOLN	21 PHAE.	1700
CHALMERS	23 COACH.	1250
APPERSON	20 TOUR.	675
FORD	23 COUPE.	475
CHEVROLET	22 TOUR.	225
JORDAN	20 TOUR.	650
HUDSON	22 TOUR.	650

EARL C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1001-1003 S. Hope. KFI, 1012 S. Main.
TEL. 875141.

1057!

THIS IS EXACTLY THE NUMBER OF USED CARS NOW OPERATING IN LOS ANGELES WHICH WERE SOLD BY THIS CONCERN DURING THE PAST YEAR.

CAN YOU TELL IF THESE CARS WERE BOUGHT NEW OR USED?

CERTAINLY NOT.

AND

WITH OUR IRON CLAD GUARANTEE AND FREE REPAIRS FOR DEFINITE PERIOD, YOU NEED NO LONGER HESITATE IF YOU BUT THAT USED CAR FROM "DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET"

CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, INC.
7TH AT CENTRAL.
INDIANA AT WHITTIER BLVD.
CENTRAL AT INDUSTRIAL.
E. 7TH AT CERES
PHONE 876-645.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

STOP.

LEASE EXPIRES

BEGINNING

Sunday, February 3rd, 1924, and continuing for a period of twelve days all automobiles in stock will be greatly reduced in price and every effort made for quick sales. Lease expires February 15, 1924, as our lease positively expires on that date.

Our blocks of all models have been reconditioned to a point whereby we are enabled to

GUARANTEE

THEM FOR

90 DAYS

All other makes and by the way, we have a hundred of them, have been put in serviceable condition and are really great buys at the prices asked.

Your automobile will also be guaranteed free and clear of all incumbrance by the

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of Los Angeles.

Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.

Address
1136-40 S. OLIVE STREET
877-062. 884-510

BOTTORFF SAYS

Home brew may not always satisfy

BUT—

OUR USED CAR DO

OUR USED CAR POLICY

If within three days after you purchase a Used Car from us, you are not satisfied. You can return it and select another car or we will refund your money.

PAY AS TOU RIDE

1920 Willys-Knight sedan	$1150
1921 Willys-Knight touring	1085
1923 Ford touring	370
1923 Ford coupe, nearly new	435
1922 Dodge road., new cords	575
1921 Overland touring	275

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1065 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVES. 883-223.

FORDS. FORDS.

$50 DOWN

2 1922 FORD COUPES.
1 1922 FORD SEDAN.
2 1921 FORD SEDANS.
2 1921 FORD ROADSTERS.
1227 SO. HILL ST.

FORD touring, Ford sedan, Ford coupe, excellent condition, priced right for good merchandise. See them at 1219 S. Olive. Branch WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, Inc. Phone 876-668.

SAVE—

I can save you money on any make of used car. It costs nothing to investigate. Tell me your needs. 1458 W. 37TH DR. Vermont 0008. Call 4 to 7 p.m.

ESSEX coach, 1923, car is like new, wonderful cosh job of extras, orig. fin., $300 dn. 1008 S. MAIN. 828462. Always open.

"BUY FROM DYE"

The oldest "Used Car Dealer" in Los Angeles. 100 cars to select from. Terms. Trades. Open Sundays. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, a steal of $215, buy from a reliable dealer. See it at 1216 S. Olive. Branch WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, Inc. Phone 876668.

STORT roadster, $50 down, balance easy. Best bargain. EMPIRE GARAGE, 225 S. Figueroa.

COLE 8

7 pass., 1920, $650.
7 pass., 1920, $800.
7 pass. 1919, $550.

These cars overhauled and repainted. 875-881, 1029 S. Figueroa.

STANLEY steamers, '19 and '20, Buckley water tube boilers, priced to sell. 1909 NEW JERSEY.

GENUINE Gabriel snubbers, $10 pair. METROPOLITAN GARAGE, 1107 S. Alvarado st.

STAR—super-built, used star motor cars sold on new-car guarantee and terms. WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC. Figueroa at Washington.

FORD motor and transmission, 1917 model in fine order, cheap. 732 W. WASHINGTON. 285741.

Touring Cars For Sale
APPERSON '21 TOURING

The motor is perfect, new paint, extras, and is $200 underpriced at $800. Open Nights and Sundays.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Tel. 289-081. 1616 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 6 TOURING
1922 CAR. MODEL.

Original finish, like new, and motor runs as the day it left the factory. Cord tires, spare, wind wings, tonneau windshields and other extras. A beauty. Open Sunday only. Small amount down. Reasonable terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality"
W. F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1702 So. Figueroa. 283-313

BUICK 6 touring, '17, new cord tires. Good motor, top and paint.
Ford '20 roadster, new body, $125.
Oakland '21, tr., A1 shape, new painted. Can be disposed of at any cost, terms or trade. Must move before Feb. 12.
19 a.m. 1121 W. 20TH PLACE, nr. Hoover.

BUICK tour., 1922. One of the famous rebuilt, refinished and guaranteed for 90 days. Job. New cord rubber and extras. Your money's worth in comfort and service. Easy terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES, Used Car Dept., 1122-1128 S. Olive. 825122 or 825081. Open Sunday.

BUICK TOURING

1922, has had exceptional care, driving; A1 mechanical condition; 5 cord tires; priced to sell at once, $750; terms. No brokerage charge. Phone 870371. Open Sundays 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
"The Old Reliable."
1036 S. Flower st.

BUICK, 4 cyl. touring, 1922. Sweet little car. Refinished, beautiful brand new Bonnheuhse cords, nickel radiator and lamps, bumper and extra tire. Guaranteed for 90 days. Easy terms. Open Sunday. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. Used Car Dept., 1122-1128 S. Olive. 825122, or 825081.

BUICK, '16, 4 vacuum cup tires, mechanically right, $150.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central & Slauson. Humb. 2240.

BUICK six touring, 1924 model, 4-wheel brakes, in excellent condition. Call at 45286 ALAMEDA AVE., cut Glassell ave. to Ave. 42. Ph. Garfield 24184.

BUICK sport touring, 1923, new in August, in perfect condition mechanically. Tires like new, and a dandy car. Terms. 155 S. LINCOLN PARK AVE.

BUICK touring, 1921, good rubber, magnaflow muffler, fine shape. REAL BUY at $500. 923 W. SANTA BARBARA.
Open Sundays and evenings.

BUICK, 1923, for sale; 4-cylinder, 5-passenger touring car. 1 mile S. MARENGO, just off Main st., Alhambra.

BUICK 6, '18, good condition; bargain $175. 1043 WILCOX, nr. Santa 2400 La Brea.

BUICK, 1923, 4-cyl. tour. Excellent condition, $250 down, balance 1 yr. Pk. Grover 1, high between 10-4 o'clock.

BUICK '21 Six Touring, refinished, overhauled, $550, $175 down, bal. a year.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1715 S. Olive. 875812.

BUICK 6, '17, in exceptionally good condition. Need nothing. A cheap today. Gas station, 15TH AND MAPLE.

BUICK 1920 5-passenger touring car. In good condition, ready to start. Will sacrifice for $400. PH. 593-504.

BUICK, 1917 touring, good rubber, $225; terms. 614 E. 60TH. VERMONT.

CADILLAC—'59 PHAETON

Couldn't be in better shape every way; equipped with Westinghouse shocks, etc. Special at $1650. Easy terms. Open Sunday and evenings.
LYNN E. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa. Phone 876-231.

CADILLAC phaeton, late '23; spect model; wire wheels, nickel trim, Burbank top; A1 shape. 434 W. BOYLSTON, Ph. Drexel 9382, apt. 102.

CADILLAC 59 touring, side wings, tonneau shields, Gretna air shocks and other extras, excellent condition, reasonable price and terms. 1015 S. OLIVE ST.

CADILLAC 53, in wonderful condition. Attention, real estate men. Need money, will sell cheap. Gas station, 15TH AND MAPLE.

CADILLAC touring, late '19. Calif. top, cord tires, good motor, mechanically perfect, $1100; terms if desired. 421 S. BIXEL. 875-109, Apt. 212.

CADILLAC touring model 57, good paint and rubber. 1609 EAST SEVENTH.

CADILLAC phaeton for sale. Model 61. Perfect condition. PHONE 439565.

CHALMERS 1922, good condition. Bargain. Private. Address S, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

CHALMERS Tour., '16. $60. 1800 SUN-SET BLVD.

CHALMERS tour., 1914 model, 34-A, $50 cash. 1116 Esperanza st. Angelus 5017.

CHANDLER TOURING
1923 MODEL

Has the famous "7 to 1 Peak" motor and has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished, repainted a charming "Brewster green," very stylish and comfortable. Fully guaranteed with service and a car you will be as proud of as a race. New cord tires, spare, bumper, motometer and the last word in a tailored top, complete this exceptional car. Small payment down. Liberal terms and payments.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality"
W. F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1702 S. Figueroa 283-313.

CHANDLER TOURING
1922 MODEL

One of the prettiest cars you could wish for and like new in every detail. Thoroughly refinished, which means every worn part replaced by new parts. Refinished a smart, Gunmetal Grey. Has individual steps, fenders, bumper, motometer and practically new cord tires. Also a new, fashionable tailored top and 1-4 curtains. Guaranteed throughout and carries service. Easy time payments.
Open Evenings and Sunday
"The House of Individuality"
W. F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 So. Flower st. 871-011

CHANDLER ROYAL DISPATCH.
Driven but 6000 miles, two new extra tires never on the ground, tonneau double-beaded shields, plate glass quarter curtains, etc. Think of it, $1195, easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN E. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 South Figueroa Street. 289-251.

CHANDLER tour. special $350, also Saxon Six $250, and Elgin $200. These cars run and look SO. OLIVE ST.

CHANDLER, 1921 touring, good paint, perfect shape throughout. Must sell at once $650. MISS JOHNSON. 760245.

CHANDLER, Cal. top, splendid condition, new paint, $50 down. Barrain cash. 8416 FOUNTAIN AVE. Holly 4322.

CHANDLER 1921 Tour, New paint, 2 new tires, good mechanical shape. Terms.
BOGGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

CHANDLER touring, 1918. 2525 S.

CHEVROLETS, special prices on 6 Chevrolet touring cars, $50, $80, $125, $195, $250, $295, easy terms, to refinse stock.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central & Slauson. Humb. 2240.

CLEVELAND 1923 TOURING

Just redinished a beautiful blue and trimmed in nickel, tonneau shields and many extras, new cord tires. Easy terms. No brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 S. Olive. Ph. 624-974.

CHEVROLET, '22, good mechanical condition. Has wind wings, side curtains, spare tires, cost $700 cash, balance ten payments of $20.45, first payment due 28th. 2910 SOUTH HARVARD BLVD., Mornings.

CHEVROLETS, $50 DOWN.
Repossessed and in A-1 condition.
2 1922 TOURINGS.
1 1921 TOURING
1227 SO. HILL.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922 model. Has been using while visiting here. Will sacrifice $250 cash. Will demonstrate. Write appointment. HORNISH, 4022 Fountain ave., Hollywood.

CHEVROLET 490; splendid mechanical condition. Good paint, rubber, top and upholstery. See cash, takes it. Ph. DUNK. 5893 or VER. 1569.

CHEVROLET 1922, first class condition, all new tires and extras. Small down payment, balance easy. $265. 1409 CALIFORNIA AVE. Huntington Park

FORD tour., 1923. Many extras, all new cord tires, an unusually good car all around. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., 150 Jeff. Humbolt 8431.

CLEVELAND tour., 1921, new paint, perfect; big car. 1021 S. GRAND. 8501.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

CHEVROLET TOUR., NEW 1924—
$500. 120 E. 85TH ST.

CHEVROLET TOURING, BRAND NEW Run only 62 miles, going East. No reasonable offer refused. 438277.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923. Looks like new. Cord tires, lots of extras. $450. Terms. WINSLOW S. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico.

CHEV. tour., '22, cord tires, new top, autobuers, extra tire-rs. Many extras, mech. good. Must sell. 430 E. 32ND ST.

CHEVROLET, '23 touring, cord tires, bargain for quick sale. 1317 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 820849, Sunday.

CHEV. Tour., '20. $100, $35 down, 1909 SUNSET BLVD.

COLUMBIA SIX
1923 PHAETON

Practically new and has had good personal care. Good cord tires, spare, motometer, and bumper and other extras. Upholstery not worn a bit, and not a scratch on it. Small payment down, balance easy monthly payments.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality"
W. F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1702 So. Figueroa. 283-313

CUNNINGHAM CABRIOLET. This is a high-grade car with many years of service in it. Why buy a cheap car when you can have something better and distinctive for same money. Six wire wheels, good tires with spare, two spot lights, wind wings, shock absorbers and large trunk rack. The mechanical condition is perfect. If you want real value, see this before buying your new car. Cash or terms. LOCOMOBILE CO. OF CALIFORNIA. 1925 So. Figueroa. 287-293.

CUNNINGHAM TOURING, 1922—
A strictly high grade car and in perfect mechanical shape in every detail. Absolutely a sacrifice at $3000. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN E. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 South Figueroa. 289-251.

CUNNINGHAM BARGAIN.
My '21 6 pass. touring sport, with Cal top; 6 wheels, new tires, perfect cond.; driven only 16,000 miles, sacrifice, $2000; terms also. 1121 N. KENMORE. Apt. 201. Dunkirk 7820.

DODGE, late impressed model Dodge Brothers touring car; run about 6000 miles; new tires; everything in perfect condition. Come investigated to buy. Sunday only at 1140 SANTEE ST.

DODGE touring, '24. Cost with extras $1225. Run 3500 miles. Perfect condition. $975 cash. 5035 MELROSE, any time.

DODGE delivery car, late 1921 panel body. A-1 condition. Paint like new. $350 cash. 1017 E. 79TH ST.

DODGE '23 touring, like brand new, 2128 W. WASHINGTON. After Sunday.- Must sell. Owner.

DORRIS 4-pass., sport model; new tires, seat covers and many extras. $1250.
ROOK & CUMMINGS, 1235 S. Los Angeles st.

DORT touring, 1919, A-1 throughout, has had good care, good tires; must sell. $165. DUNKIRK 8272.

DURANT SIX TOURING—Original finish and rubber. Run about 6000 mi. only. Unusual shape and new tires, bumper, motometer and extra tire. Has the famous Ansted motor and is in beautiful condition throughout. Cost over $2400. Can be bought awfully cheap. See it today. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A. 1122-1128 S. Olive. 825122 or 825081.

DURANT touring, 1922, original finish, 1 spare tire; car throughout in first class condition. Owner leaving STEAM MOTOR, INC., 11th and Figueroa.

DURANT 4, late 1922 model; run about 6000 miles; A-1 condition. $500 cash. See owner, 417 W. 51ST ST.

DURANT sport tour., late '23. My $600 equity for $400. 1922 W. 36TH ST.

DURANT touring, 1923.
Late model, has had exceptionally careful driving; 5 good cord tires and paint; A1 mechanically.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036 S. FLOWER ST.

ESSEX, 1920, in excellent condition, all new cord tires. Must be sold for immediate sale. Phone DREXEL 1721.

FORD touring car, 1916, in good running order, $50; cash takes it. Another 1915 touring car in good order, ready to go $50 cash.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central & Slauson. Humb. 2240.

FORD touring car, 15 priced from $50 to $100. Want to move this stuff, so come in the morning. Priced very low for cash.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central & Slauson. Humb. 2240.

FORD touring, starter, demountable rims, slanting windshield; 1 man '23 style top. Reclistered '22. $280. Terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central & Slauson. Humb. 2240.

FORD touring. Practically new. Run only few miles. PERFECT. You can SAVE over $100 on this. Terms if desired.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.
Open evenings incl. service and parts.

FORD touring, 1924 model, with cord tires, large wheel, speedometer, dashlight, Buckstell axle & good spare tire. Lots of other extras. Terms or will trade.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central & Slauson. Humb. 2240.

FORD TOURING, 1922, as near perfect as a car can be, $200 down, balance easy. Call MR. BILLIS, 1200 Central Ave. Humbolt 5582-J.

FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central & Slauson. Humb. 2240.

FORD touring, 1923, $290, all new tires, paint and motor O. K. Terms or will won't last long.
SEE OUR CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
LLOYD L. KING FOR FORDS.
231 N. Pacific Blvd. Humbolt 7756.

FORD touring, 1923. Good finish & tires. This car is mechanically right, $300.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central & Slauson. Humb. 2240.

FORD touring, 1923. Good finish & tires. This car is mechanically right, $300.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central & Slauson. Humb. 2240.

FORD TOURING, $165.
Starter, refinished, overhauled, shock absorbers. A real car at a good price. 287-181.
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 So. Main. Open Eves. & Sun.

FORD TOURINGS
Pee our line of Tourings
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 So. Main. Open Eves. & Sun.
287-181.

FORD—Late '21 touring car with '22 style body. Has Hassler shocks and big wheel. 1924 license and all new cord tires. Private party. Call 290-750. 4205 WOODLAWN AVE.

FORD TOURING (runs fine) $185—
Speedometer and dash light, shocks, disc, rims. Open sun. and eves.
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 So. Main st. Open eves. and Sun.

FORD TOURING 1923
Mechanically perfect; good rubber; many extras; some paint.
FORD, J. BENJ. FAHY, LINCOLN.
Open Sun. 827 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

FORD touring car, late model with natural wood oversized steering wheel. Speedometer. Fine motor, new paint. Call MR. SHARON, 289-882, 1400 S. 60th st. Terms can be arranged.

FORD TOURING, 1921.
Good paint and rubber, new-car guarantee.
1616 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING, 1921
Good paint and rubber, new-car guarantee.
1616 S. MAIN.

FORD touring. The best car in town for price. Demountable rims, starter, speedometer; $230; terms to right party. Universality 2-in-1 coupe, Santa Barbara.

FORD touring, 1923, $295. Looks and runs like new. This one won't last long. LLOYD & KING, INC., 231 No. Pacific Blvd. Phone Humbolt 7756.

FORD TOURING, best one in the city. See it at 1148 S. Olive. Branch WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, Inc. Phone 827668.

FORD TOURING, 1923—$320—
Just like brand new, guaranteed.
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 So. Main. Open eves. and Sun.

FORD TOURING CARS (2)—$60—
Bring some one with you and drive them.
1046 E. 23RD ST.

FORD—Private party will sacrifice late 1922 Ford touring car, mechanically right, $225; one man top, 1402 33RD AVE.

FORD, '23, Buckstool axle, new rubber, fine class in every way. Terms. 430 E. 7TH ST.

FORD touring, 1923, bought in July, must sell, out of business. 5210 YORK BLVD. Garfield 0451.

FORD touring, 1923 model, fine condition, $345, terms to right party. Call 294248 or see owner at 870 E. 37TH ST.

FORD touring, '24, brand new, $125 down, $25 monthly payments arranged. HOLLYWOOD 4725.

FORD touring, 1924, brand new, only driven 500 miles. Terms $385. Terms $125 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD tour., '23, excellent condition, $190 down. 210 E. 19TH ST.

FORD tour., new tires, $350, terms. 2025 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD '17 touring, $60; good motor and tires. Gas station, 8TH AND MAPLE.

FORD tour., '20, starter, good tires, a real buy, $60 down. 210 E. 19TH ST.

FORD 1926 tour., str. and dem. speeds., 265 down, $20 a mo. 822 N. WESTERN.

FORD TR., '21, fine condition, $175. Sundays, 2535 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD '23 tour., good condition, $200. 2227 W. AVE. 33.

FORD tour., '21, good shape, $60 down, easy walk! 216 E. 49TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

FORD tour., 1921, with easy inclosure, $300. 120 E. 85TH ST.

FORD tr. '23, speedo, Hasslers, stoplight $350. 2625 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD tour., 1917, $50. 19 motor, blk. '24 license. 2851 E. 6TH ST.

FORD touring, Terms $50. New top. Puncture-proof tires. 1040 E. 23RD.

FORD TOURING '23, $350.
Used 4 months, 1251 W. WASHINGTON

FORD touring, starter, A-1 mechanically. $125 cash. OWNER, Dre. 9860.

FORD tour., '23, just nicely broken in, 4 mos. old, $125 down. 214 E. 10TH ST.

FORD tour, fine months old, bargain Owner, 140 W. 12TH ST., Claremont, Cal.

FORD TR., '20, starter, ready to run, $150. Sunday. Terms. 2625 SANTA FE.

FORD TOUR. LATE 1923 ..$285
108 W. PICO. PHONE 280-810.

FORD touring $40. Good tires and top. Runs fine, 1046 E. 23RD.

FORD touring 1919, in A-1 shape, $35 down. 2054 PASADENA AVE.

FRANKLIN touring car, tonneau shields, side wings, demonstration; very cheap for cash. Owner, 3619-21 S. VERMONT.

FRANKLIN late 9 B, fully qualipped, wire wheels, front and rear bumpers, ste. Runs like new. 6614 SUNSET BLVD.

GARDNER TOURING, 1922.
Refinished. Has new top. Excellent condition throughout. Cash or terms.
1225 S. FLOWER ST. Bdwy. 2561.

GARDNER touring car, 1920 model; cheap; must be sold today. 2921 FRANCIS AVE. Apt. 107.

HAYNES 1923 tour., 4 mo. old. Lavishly equipped, 6 disc wheels, royal cord tires. Owner has bought new car. Cash or terms. LOCOMOBILE CO. OF CALIFORNIA, 1925 So. Figueroa.

HUDSON super, special equip. Many extras, like new. $1250. Cash. Bad splendid care. 937 SO. GRAND AVE.

HUDSON speedster, '24, 11685 miles, must sacrifice, $1,280. 671 CAHUENGA AVE.

HUDSON six tour. $450. 1800 SUNSET BLVD.

HUDSON SUPER SIX, GOOD CONDITION, $200, 531-34 OR DREX. 1213.

HUPMOBILE, 1916 model N, perfect mechanical condition. 1062 W. SLAUSON AVE. University 5859.

HUPMOBILE, 1917. Bargain, $150 terms. Cole 8 tour., $150. 2226 SO. MAIN.

HUPMOBILE R 11, '22 TOUR., $775. Disc wheels, perfect. 1212 S. OLIVE.

HUP touring, driven 1300 miles by myself only. $850. DUNKIRK 8246.

JEWETT sport touring car, '23, registered new in November, driven 3000 miles, sell this car with new car guarantee at a liberal discount. JEWETT AGCY., 222 N. VERMONT.

JEWETT TOURING, '23, $795.
Nearly new, good paint, must sell today, terms can be arranged. $600 71. 145 S. WESTERN, Apt. 3.

JORDAN 1924 4-passenger Blue Boy, driven only few miles; must sell; can make easy terms, see owner, 1461 W. WASHINGTON

KISSEL, 1920 sport, $685, terms, wire wheels, tires, biggest steal in California. Investigate, 1306 SO. MAIN

LAFAYETTE TOURING.
Late series

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Coupes For Sale

CADILLAC 57 COUPE, 4-pass. closed; used by Dan Cupid; terms; $1600. 1924 S. Hobart blvd., 3 blks. south Wilshire.

CHANDLER, 6; COUPE, 4-pass.; $500; $200 down, $25 monthly. 1924 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET, 1923 COUPE; fine condition; must be sold; $350. 1811 N. WASH-INGTON, Drexel 2257.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1923; fine mechanical condition, all around; $300 cash; terms. 1924 S. Hobart blvd., 3 blks. south Wilshire.

CHEVROLET, 1923 coupe, only very low; $450 cash. 1924 S. HOBART BLVD., 3 blks. south Wilshire.

CHEVROLET, 1923 COUPE; fine mechanical condition; $350. 1811 N. WASHINGTON, Drexel 2257

MAY NOT JOIN IN FRANCHISE SUIT

Tulare Not Decided in Power Company Case

Visalia Wants Prisoners Held in Los Angeles

Skull and Skeleton Dug Up on Old Ranch

VISALIA, Feb. 9.—It has not yet been definitely determined whether Tulare county will unite with other counties in the San Joaquin Valley to prosecute a united case against the power companies for an accounting under the Broughton Act, requiring them to pay a 2 per cent franchise. Hugh K. Landrum, Madera attorney, recently appeared before the Tulare County Board of Supervisors and asked them to join with others in such an action.

Tulare county instituted the first suit brought under the Broughton Act in 1911 in the case against the City of Dinuba and was victorious, but the higher court held that while the rule of law was legal, the county had not proceeded in the proper manner in asking for an accounting.

THREE MEN HELD

Identification of three men held in Los Angeles on other charges who are believed to be wanted here in connection with two recent automobile hold-ups, awaits receipt of their photographs. Undersheriff Charles Hurst, who has been to the southern city, declares he believes the men are those wanted. The three men are William Moore, alias Curley Hambright; Shorty Jackson and J. G. Barrett. They have confessed to the local hold-ups, officers here say.

GUN CLUB ELECTS

Clem T. Buckman was elected president of the new Visalia-Exeter Rod and Gun Club. F. M. Hoopes of Exeter is vice-president, and J. M. Fluty of Visalia, secretary-treasurer. A blue rock shoot will be held tomorrow on the Byron Jennings ranch east of Visalia, while fly-casting tournaments will be held later on in the season.

FINDS SKULL ON RANCH

TULARE, Feb. 9.—A skull and skeleton of a human body, uncovered by Everett Parsons on the John Whaley ranch east of here preparatory to planting alfalfa, in all probability were those of one of the Indians who inhabited this region in early days. The Whaley ranch has proven a mine of Indian relics. Discovery of this body is but another indication that the place was likely an Indian burying ground. There is a mound on another part of the place that promises to disclose several bodies when it is dug into.

DESERTED AUTO IN WAY

TIPTON, Feb. 9.—A deserted automobile left on the Geagon and Kennedy ranch near here more than two and a half years ago is still a mystery. It is a 1917 model touring machine. Superintendent Charles C. Pugh has asked the Sheriff's office for advice. He would either like it removed or be permitted to destroy or give it away.

The registration certificate says the car belonged to I. D. Cotts, 400 First avenue, Visalia. There is no I. D. Cotts at this address now, and no one seems to know who he is or where he lives.

WILL FENCE PARK

DINUBA, Feb. 9.—C. E. Earhart of Dinuba has been appointed a member of the Tulare County Forestry Board, vice F. C. Clifton, of Orosi, who resigned last month to devote his time to private interests. The board also reappointed Thomas Jacobs of Visalia as member for another term, and George G. A. Anderson as park superintendent. The board will shortly begin fencing Balch Park, the 160-acre tract in the Sierras presented to Tulare county recently by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch of Los Angeles, for use as a park.

PLANS PREPARED FOR LEMOORE HIGH SCHOOL

LEMOORE, Feb. 9.—Plans have been prepared by Architect W. H. Weeks of San Francisco for the new high school building in this city, which will be one of the finest in the State, $235,000 having been voted for the buildings and site, to which proceeds from the sale of the present buildings will be added. The Lemoore building will be a replica of that of the Piedmont High School, at San Francisco Bay, though not as large. The main building will contain thirty class, laboratory and lecture rooms, besides the office of the principal. The auditorium will seat 850 and will have an ample stage. The shops and gymnasium building will be erected after the class and administration building is completed.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY PLANS FAIR EXHIBITS

HANFORD, Feb. 9.—Eliminating exhibits at most of the California State and district fairs and placing joint San Joaquin Valley exhibits in State fairs in Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Nebraska is a plan now being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce of Fresno, Madera, Kings and other San Joaquin counties. It is estimated that at a cost of not more than $15,000 exhibits can be installed in the four State fairs mentioned. It is planned to have one representative from each county to go with each exhibit, with other organizations and corporations, profiting by the advertising, sharing in the expense.

FARM BUREAU MEN IN KINGS ELECTED

HANFORD, Feb. 9.—Following an informal dinner at Bernstein's in this city, members of the Kings county Farm Bureau exchange held their annual business session and elected directors. They re-elected the old officers: W. L. Haag, president; J. W. Arthur, vice-president; H. S. Brettigam, treasurer; F. W. James, secretary. The exchange made a large increase in business last year, especially in the handling of grain. Three representatives of the county exchange are today in San Francisco to attend the State exchange meeting.

KERN STOCK RAISERS IN CONVENTION

Many Join in Movement for Co-operative Sale of Cattle in State

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 9.—Nearly a hundred members of the California Live-stock Association gathered here today to attend the annual convention of the Kern county unit of the organization. The session opened this morning with an executive meeting in the office of A. T. Lightner, secretary of the Kern County Association, which was presided over by President A. S. Goode and was attended by Directors J. I. Wagy, Mathew S. Platz, Charles Andreas and Lee Rankin. Among the prominent cattlemen in attendance at the meeting this afternoon were Hubbard Russell, president of the State Association; Roy Hagen, secretary; Authur Hebron, head of the inspection bureau at Sacramento, and Dr. J. P. Iverson, State veterinarian.

A committee of five directors of Kern County Farm Bureau and another committee from the Civic Commercial Association also were in attendance. On the latter committee are Samuel Crim, A. C. Dimon, E. F. Sims, Joseph Redlick, W. F. Benz, E. B. Duncan, and Arthur Crites.

The principal topic before the cattlemen this afternoon was the co-operative marketing problem. According to President Goode the marketing plan has been worked out and forms now are ready for the signature of all who wish to avail themselves of centralized marketing. Several California branches of the State association have signed up on the marketing contract and other Pacific slope associations are joining in the movement. Kern county branch members and nonmembers, who are interested, signed the marketing contract during this afternoon's session. The feed situation also came before the convention. A display was arranged on a table outside the Council chamber showing the comparative values and costs of the various kinds of feed.

PORT POLICE TAKE FOUR AS I.W.W.

Quartet in Custody Under Criminal Syndicalism Law; Warnings Issued

Following repeated warnings against I.W.W. activities, police at the harbor last night arrested four men on charges of suspicion of criminal syndicalism. The men, who were arrested at Fourth and Beacon streets by Patrolman Robinson and Wilmore, are Guy Murphy, 21 years of age, laborer; Ernest Gates, 31, seaman; Philip Mattson, 21, farmer, and Thomas Whiteman, 28, transfer man.

I.W.W. headquarters at the harbor was the scene of considerable activity and celebration last night. The police report that there has been a heavy influx of "wobblies" in the harbor district during the past few weeks.

The four men were said by the police to have been endeavoring to sell the Industrial Worker, published in Seattle, and Il Proletario, an Italian industrial weekly.

According to police, the arrests were made in compliance with a Superior Court injunction issued in Sacramento county several months ago.

Police said Whiteman is known under the alias of Thomas McLaughlin and is said to be an I.W.W. leader in the State. The charge of suspected criminal syndicalism placed against him earlier in the night was changed to criminal syndicalism.

A raid on the home of Gates, who is said to be known as Ernest Yates, resulted in the seizure of literature and some stickers calling for a national strike among members to effect the release of men convicted under the criminal syndicalism law. Public distribution of the stickers had not been started, according to police.

AVALON TO GET LARGE HOSPITAL

Wrigley to Make Gift; Other Improvements to be Made at Catalina

Extensive improvements in Avalon, Catalina Island, including an emergency hospital to be a gift from William Wrigley, Jr., to the city, a $50,000 addition to the Hotel St. Catherine and the moving of the garages, stables and workmen's homes of the Santa Catalina Island Company and the Wilmington Transportation Company to a new site, were announced yesterday by D. M. Renton, vice-president and general manager of the two companies.

The emergency hospital will be established in the Banning House, which is now being remodeled for that purpose.

The proposed addition to the hotel is an extension of the north and west wings to increase the capacity of the dining-room and to add approximately fifty guest-rooms and baths.

Grading work has been under way for several days on the new site for the workmen's houses, the intention being to move them outside the central district of Avalon where they have been for five years.

RITES CONDUCTED FOR MRS. TATMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Ward Tatman, who died at her home, 3284 West Adams street, last Tuesday, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the residence and burial was made at the Inglewood Cemetery. Mrs. Tatman, who was 77 years of age, was born in Pennsylvania and had been a resident of California for the past ten years. She is survived by three daughters, Uriah H. Tatman of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Edythe M. McCaslin and Mrs. Beth McClure, both of Los Angeles.

LINER CARRIES NOTABLES

Kroonland Brings Business Monarchs, Railway Men, Opera Writers and War Heroes

Bringing a capacity cargo and 430 passengers, 300 of whom disembarked here, the Panama-Pacific liner Kroonland arrived from New York and Havana at daybreak yesterday morning on her third trip in the new intercoastal passenger service.

Late sleepers among the passengers delayed the quarantine inspection but the big liner tied up at her Wilmington dock at 9 o'clock, where Charles A. Cook's Chamber of Commerce committee greeted each visitor with a bouquet of Southland flowers and they were whisked away to the city in a hundred automobiles.

"CROWNED HEADS" ARRIVE

Among the passengers disembarking were an unusual number of "crowned heads," a potato king, a candy king, a dean of railway men, a lumber baron and a bevy of comely young potato and candy princesses, opera writers and battle-scared war heroes.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, disembarked for an inspection of his line's western offices. He was accompanied by Mrs. Willard, F. C. Batcheldor, vice-president of the same road, and Mrs. Batcheldor, the latter a daughter of the railway dean. It was Mr. Willard's first view of the Panama Canal, which he said is detracting volumes of freight from railways, but that in view of the unanimous objections voiced by representatives of the shipping interests and the duty of this board to protect the channels from obstructions to navigation, that all pipes and cables to be laid across or under channels in the harbor must be laid to a depth of at least forty feet, and this board cannot, therefore, withdraw its objection filed with the United States District Engineer.

"The Board of Harbor Commissioners wishes to assure your honorable board that it desires to cooperate in every way with the work of the Public Service Department and that the action taken in this matter is entirely without prejudice and based upon what is believed to be in the best interests of all concerned."

TELL STAND ON CABLES AT HARBOR

Commissioners Say Forty Feet is Necessary Depth for Power Lines

The Board of Harbor Commissioners has sent to the Board of Public Service Commissioners a letter setting forth the position of the harbor board in refusing to permit the Power Bureau to lay four cables across the main channel at Los Angeles Harbor at a depth of only thirty feet. The cables are to furnish electric current to Terminal Island.

The harbor board and Harbor Engineer Ludlow are insisting that the Power Bureau shall not attempt to save money at the expense of harbor development by laying the cables on the bed of the channel when, they say, the Power Bureau should lay the cables at a depth of forty feet.

The harbor board's letter said:

"With reference to your application to the Secretary of War for permission to lay cables across the main channel of the harbor at various points, and to the objection to such application filed by this department unless such cables were laid at a depth of forty feet below mean low water, all of which was discussed before this board by your president and Maj. Heinze in considerable detail at the meeting of this board on the 6th inst., I am directed to advise that in view of the unanimous objections voiced by representatives of the shipping interests and the duty of this board to protect the channels from obstructions to navigation, that all pipes and cables to be laid across or under channels in the harbor must be laid to a depth of at least forty feet, and this board cannot, therefore, withdraw its objection filed with the United States District Engineer.

"The Board of Harbor Commissioners wishes to assure your honorable board that it desires to cooperate in every way with the work of the Public Service Department and that the action taken in this matter is entirely without prejudice and based upon what is believed to be in the best interests of all concerned."

BUSY DAYS AHEAD FOR LOCAL PORT

Eighteen Tramps, Sixty Tank Steamers Due to Call in Three Weeks

Eighteen tramp steamers in offshore service will call at Los Angeles Harbor during the next three weeks, practically all being chartered craft en route to North Pacific ports and Puget Sound to load lumber and grain for the Orient. They will stop at this port for bunkers and supplies. During the same period sixty tank steamers in offshore and intercoastal trade are scheduled to arrive here for petroleum cargoes.

Out of the total of eighteen tramps due, only one flies the American flag. She is the United States Shipping Board steamer Storm King, a 9000-ton turbiner operated by the International Freighting Corporation and en route here from Buenos Aires.

Of the remaining ships, eleven are under British registry and two fly the Norwegian flag, while there will be one each to arrive under the colors of Japan, Germany, Sweden, Spain and Holland.

Of the sixty tankers due to arrive in offshore service, however, forty-eight fly the American flag, there being eight British, three Norwegian and one Japanese carrier. They will load out approximately 4,600,000 barrels of petroleum products, shipment being distributed through the Orient, Mediterranean, North Europe, Atlantic and South American ports.

Marked increase in the shipment of California gasoline to the East Coast and the United Kingdom was the outstanding development of the month in the industry at Los Angeles Harbor, four local companies already having dispatched steamers in that service. Case oil shipments to the Orient and Australasian ports also continue to hold strong.

SAYS WIFE PLOTTED TO SNARE HIM

Morgan Asserts He Was Lured Into Trap by Girl in Mate's Employ

Charges that his wife had induced him to accompany another woman to a South Flower-street apartment-house in order to obtain evidence for a divorce suit were contained in a cross-complaint filed yesterday by Walter G. Morgan in reply to the action brought against him by Mrs. Belida E. Morgan, said to have been at one time the wife of Tom Thorkildsen, wealthy borax mine operator.

Griffith Jones, attorney for Morgan, also addressed a letter to Dist.-Atty. Keyes in which the charges made by Morgan in his cross-complaint were reiterated with the request that the authorities take the matter before the county grand jury.

According to Morgan he was approached by a woman on the evening of the 1st inst. and induced to go to a room in a house on South Flower street near Third street.

He sensed a plot, he said, and was no sooner in the room than Mrs. Morgan knocked the door and entered with police detectives. One of the operatives, said to have been in the employ of a private detective agency, was declared to have advised the woman Morgan said he accompanied into the room to "get out as fast as you can and leave the city."

Following this asserted incident, Mrs. Morgan instituted a suit for divorce against Morgan, charging him with misconduct with another woman.

In the answer filed by Morgan, he denied having had improper relations with the woman, declaring he believed his wife had engaged the woman to lure him to the place so that she might procure grounds for her divorce suit.

Mrs. Morgan, in her suit, asked a share of community property she valued at $25,000.

Morgan also set forth numerous other acts of asserted cruelty on the part of his wife, declaring she told him she had been married three times and "knew the game" and that she intended to "trim him in the courts." Mrs. Morgan was said to have obtained a divorce from Thorkildsen in October, 1915.

BANDIT PAIR HOLDS UP TWO STORES HERE

ROBBERS SECURE $103 IN RAIDS, THEN DEPART IN AUTOMOBILE

A pair of bandits held up two grocery stores last night and escaped with $103 in cash.

The pair first held up A. E. Menardi in his store at 700 East Sixth street. They took $80 from the cash register. As they were leaving a customer came in and they relieved him of $4. Detectives Hartmeyer and Wilson were assigned to the case.

Shortly afterward the same pair of bandits held up A. G. Michail in his grocery store at 319 East Fourteenth street. One did the work while the other remained outside as a lookout. They drove off in an automobile.

ELEVEN CARS STOLEN

Ford Autos Predominate in Theft Toll of Day

Eleven cars were reported to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California as having been stolen in Los Angeles during the twenty-hours ending last night. The list follows:

Ford touring, 747768; Peerless touring, 578784 (23;) Chevrolet touring, 556268 (24;) Ford touring, 611322 (24;) Chevrolet roadster, 607646 (23;) Chevrolet touring, 641695 (24;) Ford coupe, 485638 (24;) Ford touring, 436911 (24;) Ford roadster, 13* 650; Chevrolet touring, 799097; Ford coupe, 409758 (23.)

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

OUTER HARBOR

15—General Petroleum Company.
36-40—S. P. Dock & Wharf Co. West side.
31-35—S. P. Dock & Wharf Co. East side.
56—Municipal Cotton Compress.
47-55—Luckenbach Line.
30—American-Hawaiian S.S. Co., Mexican States Line, French Line.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific Slip.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
81-83—Southern Pacific Wharf.
84—Navy Launch Landing.
85—Public Ferry.
86-87—Southern Pacific Wharf.
88—Port Office and White Flyer Line.
89—Swayne & Hoyt.
91—Municipal Wharf.
92-93—San Pedro Lumber Company.
95-96—Kerckhoff Hill and Lumber Company.
97-98—Standard Oil Company.
100-101—Shaw Steamship Company.
102-103—Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company.
119-120—Associated Oil Company.
122-124—San Pedro Lumber Company (West Basin Yard.)

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Company.
155-156—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
157—Struthers & Barry.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
167—Shell Company of California.
174—Petroleum Midway.
184-185—Canalina Terminal.
Robert Dollar Company.
189—Pacific Mail S.S. Co. and Norton & Lilly Co.
190-191—Norton & Lilly Co., Agents.
193-194—California Yacht Club.
195—Municipal Stockyards.
196-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND

221-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
232—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
240-A-B-C—General Petroleum Company.
245-X-Y-Z—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company.

ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Tank steamer SABINE SUN, Capt. Ibbon, from Balboa; in ballast to load oil for the Sun Oil Company. W. K. Thompson, local agent. 5:17 a.m.

Steamer EAGLE, Capt. Anderson, from Hoquiam; general cargo for the United American Line. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents. 6 a.m.

Steamer KROONLAND, Capt. Garlick, from New York, 5:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOUTH, Capt. Larsen, from Tacoma, 6:30 a.m. Cargo of lumber for the Puget Sound Lumber Company.

British steamer QUEEN ALEXANDRA, Capt. Davies, from Antwerp, 6:30 a.m. General cargo for George H. Moore & Co. J. Martin Silvertsen, local agent.

British tank steamer LA CRESCENTA, Capt. Roberts, from Buenos Aires, 6:45 a.m. In ballast to load oil for the General Petroleum Company. Will undergo repairs before loading.

Steamer J. A. GORDON, Capt. Crocker, from Balboa, Tex., 7:06 a.m. Cargo of sulphur for the Union Sulphur Company. Outer Harbor Wharf and Dock, local agents.

Tank steamer ANTHRACAN, Capt. Simmons, from New Orleans, 11:29 a.m. In ballast to load oil for the General Petroleum Company.

Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, Capt. Badger, from San Francisco Bay, 11:50 a.m. In ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company.

Steamer ROMAGNE, Capt. Courtney, from San Diego, 12:50 p.m. Partial cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer WHITNEY OLSON, Capt. Hutton, from Bellingham, 2:45 p.m. Cargo of lumber for Oliver J. Olson.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 5:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tank steamer HAGOOD, Capt. Hockings, from Boston, 5:28 p.m. In ballast to load oil for the City Service Company of Boston. William Wickersham, local agent.

Steamer EVERETT, Capt. Soldat, from Everett, 6:30 p.m. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer GEORGIAN, from Baltimore, 5:50 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Capt. Nystrom, from Portland and San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Mexican States Line.

Mexican steamer OAXACA, Capt. Scottorn, from Guaymas. Passengers and general cargo for Mexican States Line.

Steamer CHARLES CHRISTENSEN, Capt. Sandberg, from Willapa Harbor. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer IDAHO, Capt. Hobbenstein, from Gray's Harbor. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer ESTHER JOHNSON, Capt. Jansson, from Gray's Harbor. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer ASTORIA, Capt. Kimball, from Gray's Harbor. Cargo of lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Tank steamer UTACARBON, Capt. Fisher, from Balboa. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer OLYMPIC, Capt. Sorenson, from Portland. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Nelson, from Alaska. Cargo of lumber for local firms.

Steamer TRINIDAD, Capt. Wadsworth, from Gray's Harbor. Cargo of lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer ERNEST H. MEYER, Capt. Danielsson, from Gray's Harbor. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

DEPARTURES
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Japanese steamer SAN FRANCISCO MARU, Capt. Yoshihara, for the Orient. General cargo. Cargo of wheat for Suzuki Company. Balfour, Guthrie, local agents. Called for bunkers.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Jones, for Portland, 11:30 a.m. In ballast to load lumber for the Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer DIANA DOLLAR, Capt. Anderson, for San Francisco. General cargo for the Robert Dollar Company. 1:30 p.m.

Steamer VIKING, Capt. Gengerue, for Seattle. In ballast to load lumber for local dealers. 4 p.m.

Steamer ROBIN ADAIR, Capt. Smith, for New York, 4:45 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line.

Norwegian motorship BORGLAND, Capt. Hall, for San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. Partial cargo for Norway-Pacific Line.

Steamer PENNSYLVANIA, Capt. Carvalho, for San Francisco, 8:45 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tank steamer ALDEN ANDERSON, Capt. Aupalin, for San Francisco, 9:30 p.m. Cargo of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Tank steamer AGWISUN, Capt. Vanderhaan, for Port River, 9:45 p.m. Cargo of fuel oil for Associated Oil Company.

British steamer CANADIAN TROOPER, Capt. Gilbert, for San Francisco, 9:50 p.m. Partial cargo for Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer EAGLE, Capt. Anderson, for New York. General cargo for United American Line.

Tank steamer WARWICK, Capt. Grand, for Portland. Cargo of fuel oil for Union Oil Company.

Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, Capt. Badger, for San Francisco Bay. Cargo of fuel oil for Standard Oil Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Steamer WAIMEA, from San Diego; partial cargo for the Los Angeles S.S. Co.

Steamer GOLDEN GATE, from Tacoma, general cargo for Pugo Bros. Capt. Paulson, local agent.

Steamer EVERETT, from Everett, cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer STEEL MAKER, from Boston; general cargo for the Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents. Calling for bunkers en route to the Orient.

Steamer STEEL NAVIGATOR, from New Orleans, General cargo for the Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents; calling for bunkers en route to the Orient.

Steamer DAVENPORT, from Gray's Harbor. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer THOS. CROWLEY, from Gray's Harbor. Cargo of lumber for local wholesaling.

British tank steamer EL LOBO, from Balboa; in ballast to load oil for the Anglo-Saxon Pet. Co. Shell Oil Co., local agents.

Steamer DAISY MATTHEWS, from Columbia River. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Tank steamer LOS ANGELES, from the Farallones Bay. Will be laid up for repairs. Union Oil Co., operators.

Steamer LEWIS LUCKENBACH, from Norfolk; general cargo for the Luckenbach Line. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer DAISY FREEMAN, from Astoria. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Tank steamer FRANCES B. POWELL, from Philadelphia, in ballast to load oil for the Atlantic Refining Co. General Pet. Co., local agents.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Tank steamer HAGOOD, for Fall River. Cargo of oil for the City Service Co. of Boston. Wm. Wickersham, local agent.

Steamer GEORGE L. OLSON, for Redondo. Partial cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer SAN PEDRO, for Hueneme. In ballast to load lumber for local firms.

Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Jones, for Portland. General cargo for the Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., agents.

Steamer STEEL MAKER, for Manila. General cargo for the Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., agents.

Tank steamer UTACARBON, for Martinez. Cargo of oil for the Union Oil Co.

Steamer ELDORADO, for San Francisco. General cargo for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.

Steamer SANTA CLARA, for San Francisco. General cargo for the Pacific Mail S.S. Co.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
ARRIVALS

Feb. 10—Humboldt, 6 a.m.
Feb. 10—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Feb. 11—Admiral Evans, Portland, 6 a.m.
Feb. 11—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Feb. 12—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Feb. 12—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 3 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Feb. 10—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Feb. 10—Kroonland, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
Feb. 10—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Feb. 10—Admiral Farragut, San Francisco, 11 a.m.
Feb. 11—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Feb. 11—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 8 p.m.

Feb. 13—(No sailings scheduled.)

VESSELS IN PORT
See Port Index for Berth Location.

Steamer Avalon ..... Berth 183
Motorship Angel 41
British steamer Alesandra ..... Anchor
Barkentine Aurora 206
Tank steamer Antietam ..... Anchor
Tank steamer Agwisun 241
Tank steamer Esterton 232
Steamer Bergen 189
Motorship Calburn 224
Steamer City of Los Angeles 184
Steamer Cabrille 184
Steamer Cadarula 53
Barge Dacula ..... Anchor
Steamer Dorothy Winternoute 82
Steamer Edna Christensen 73-12
Steamer El Rio 190
Steamer Eldorado 90
Yacht Fleetlerasan 107
Steamer Georgian 187
Steamer George L. Olson 234
Steamer Golden Gate 184
Steamer Harvard 184
Tank steamer Hagood 119
Steamer Harvard 194
Steamer H. R. Mac 188
Motorship Jeanette R. 83
Steamer Kroonland 143
Tank steamer La Purisima 160
British steamer La Crescenta 241
Steamer Marina 115
Schooner Minnie A. Caine 209
Barkentine Makawell ..... Anchor
Tank steamer Nevadan 79-R
Steamer Nebalem 79-R
Tug Prescott 188
Steamer Pennsylvania 188
British steamer Queen Alexandra ..... Anchor
Steamer Robert Johnson 88
Steamer Redman 53
Schooner Rose Mahony ..... Anchor
Steamer Resagna 73-R
Steamer Border Belle 227
Auxiliary schooner Bequoth 198
Schooner Starbird ..... Anchor
Steamer San Pedro 224
Steamer Steel Navigator ..... Anchor
Steamer Sierra 87
Steamer Steel Maker 189
Steamer Skagway 113
Steamer Santiam 87
Steamer Santa Clara 184
Steamer Santa Inez 203
Tank steamer W. S. Wheeler 241
Tank steamer Uhanbron 189
Motorship Vaquero 163
Steamer Wm. F. Herrick 87
Steamer Whitney Olson 73
Steamer West Mahwah 197
Steamer Willapa 206
Schooner Wm. G. Irwin 61

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer AVALON leaving Water-street shed, at foot of Canal avenue, Wilmington, daily at 10 a.m., arriving at Avalon, 12:30 p.m. Leaves Avalon at 2:30 p.m., arrives Wilmington at 5:00 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Coast and Geodetic Survey
Tides, Los Angeles Harbor

Note—The following tabulation of the tides is compiled from the Pacific Coast Tide Tables of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D.C. The tides are arranged in the order of their occurrence, beginning with the first tide after midnight in the left-hand column. There are usually four tides, two high and two low, in each day; but occasionally what would be the fourth tide will fall after midnight and thus become the first tide of the next day.

The figures give the elevation of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart soundings, which is mean lower low water, preceded by the minus sign, or dash, when the tide is below that plane. The time tables are furnished by the Pilot Station of the Harbor Customs House, San Francisco, Cal.

Sunrise and sunset are computed for Los Angeles Harbor. Meridian and moonset for Los Angeles.

TIDES, FEBRUARY, 1924

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	High.							
10	0:58	4.6	7:20	3.9	12:40	4.0	6:50	1.6
11	1:56	4.3	8:23	3.1	1:06	3.4	7:25	2.1
12	2:53	4.1	9:25	2.4	1:31	2.9	8:00	2.6
13	3:43	4.5	11:06	1.5	0:41	3.1	10:10	2.7
14	4:42	4.8	12:36	1.0	0:49	3.4	11:31	2.7
15	5:35	5.1	1:17	0.7	1:29	3.7	.....	...

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
10	6:56	5:47	10:56 A.M.	11:31 P.M.
11	6:55	5:48 *	10:41 A.M.	.....
12	6:54	5:49	11:14 A.M.	0:05 A.M.
13	6:53	5:50	11:51 A.M.	0:43 A.M.
14	6:52	5:51	13:35 P.M.	1:59 A.M.
15	6:51	5:52	1:59 P.M.	3:43 A.M.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The Panama Mail Line steamer Chiapas will carry a large-sized passenger list to Mazatlan to attend the one hundred and fifty-second anniversary of the day when the sons of Mexico first threw off the yoke of Spain from this port the 22nd inst.

Disabled with a broken tail shaft midway between Honolulu and Yokohama, the Japanese steamer Kiso Maru was awaiting help, according to wireless advices received by the Chamber of Commerce here today. The message reported that the Norwegian steamer Halrym was 1200 miles off Victoria, B. C., with a broken steering gear.

The liner Honolulu, ferrying the President Grant, sails from this port April 1 on a round-the-world voyage under United States Lines operation, it was announced today.

Victoria is to be omitted as a port of call for the Admiral Line steamer Admiral Alexander the Admiral Line steamer Admiral Alexander the Great on her sailing today. The vessel is due at this port tomorrow from San Diego.

TACOMA, Feb. 9.—January, this year, shows a gain in shipping of almost 40 per cent over the corresponding month last year, according to a report completed this morning by Harbor Master W. G. Rowland.

There were 171 vessels arrived at Tacoma during January, with a total tonnage of 497,909 tons. Last year in January there were 125 vessels arriving with a total tonnage of 356,400 tons.

The departures from Tacoma last month were 161 vessels and tonnage 449,186, with last year 127 vessels clearing and tonnage 349,911.

The Dutch steamer Alkbarran, which has been expected here for several days, is due tomorrow from Java and Sourabaya. It is thought she will take around 6,000,000 feet of lumber from Gray's Harbor.

The steamer Dorothy of the Pacific, Argentine and Brazil Line is due tomorrow evening to load flour for east coast ports of South America.

The steamer Admiral Evans arrived here this morning from east coast ports, is due tomorrow evening. The vessel is loading approximately 3,500,000 feet of lumber here.

The Norwegian steamer Leah Tay is booked for Manchay to load lumber for the Orient. She is now loading at Seattle.

The Saginaw is expected tomorrow with freight for local firms. The Jason is due from California ports today and the Pennsylvanian from New York Wednesday.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 9.—The H. R. MacMillan Export Company will inaugurate the 1924 Montreal-Vancouver steamer service late in March. They will load the Dingwall steamer Scotia Island with a full cargo of British Columbia lumber for Montreal.

The R. M. S. P. and Holland-America joint service is sending the steamer Klinkerdyk here within a week, consignment of liquor. A return cargo of 10,000 bushels of wheat will go out on the ship.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Feb. 9.—The Victoria Machinery Company has been awarded the contract to lift the engines and boilers out of the former salvage steamer Algerine. The Algerine was sold for junk some months ago by the Pacific Salvage Company to the Dominion Junk and Machinery Company.

Due to an increased demand for bottoms to carry grain and lumber to the United Kingdom, the new freighter Lord Minar of the Royal Mail Steam Packet and Holland-America Joint service will make her maiden voyage to this coast. She is a sister ship to the Loch Katrine of 1000 gross tons and equipped with the latest type of engines.

ANACORTES (Wash.) Feb. 9.—The first cargo to be shipped from the R. K. Wood mill here will be loaded for the Atlantic coast of the Bay 85th Steamship Company. The Canada docked at the mill this morning and will shift to Bellingham to complete loading.

SEATTLE, Feb. 9.—Col. George B. Lamping has filed for re-election as port commissioner in the March 11 election. He is the only aspirant for the office who has declared himself. The filing period closing at 5 p.m. today.

The 18,000-ton freighter Mandanat, chartered by the Matson Navigation Company to handle a Co. for a second voyage to Japanese ports, is loading at Vancouver, B. C., and will sail for the Far East next Tuesday, advices received here today stated.

Returning to this port in the regular service between North Pacific and British ports, the Harrison Direct Line steamship Colonial arrived here from the United Kingdom, via calls at Vancouver and Bellingham.

The Norwegian steamship Aldebaran finished loading 2,500,000 feet of lumber here today and shifted to Tacoma for additional cargo. The Italian steamship Camila also finished loading and shifted to Bellingham.

Coming here to round out a cargo of lumber, the British steamship Ethel Fredk, on her first voyage to North Pacific ports, will arrive tomorrow, according to word received here today.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical advice from ships at sea through the KSZ station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]
WILMINGTON STATION
Noon, February 9

MILLER COUNTY, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1677 miles south of Los Angeles.
CECIL COUNTY, Los Angeles for New York, 3128 miles northeast of Balboa.
A. C. BEDFORD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1780 miles south of Los Angeles.
AGWISTAR, New York for Los Angeles, 1500 miles northwest of Balboa.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1970 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPE ANN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1998 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALGONQUIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1969 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN NAZARIO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 8375 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 9

J. A. MOFFETT, Iquique, Los Angeles, 9010 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL SHOUP, Buenos Aires for San Francisco, 9745 miles south of San Francisco.
LEHIGH, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 3393 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, February 9

ACME, Los Angeles for Providence, 3554 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANCIS E. POWELL, Philadelphia for Los Ange

MEDICAL HOME FOR DOWNTOWN

Structure Will Rise on West Eighth Street

Shops for West Seventh

Beach to Have Large Mercantile Store

...ments have been com-...ed for the erection of one ...t professional buildings ...n West Al a cost in excess of ...00,000. It was announced yes-...day by Dr. F. E. Morgan, an ...er of the Eighth and Fran-... Building Corporation. Site ... proposed structure is on ...theast corner of Eighth ...d Francisco on property recent-...quired by the building syn-...te for a reported consideration ...00,000.

...e location, which is con-...ered one of the best in the city ...r medico-dental building, was ...ected after a careful survey of ... because of its exceptional ...ages in regards to acces-..., proper light exposures, ...m from traffic congestion ...d factors. When the medi-... building has been completed ...ill have a frontage of 100 feet ...n Eighth street and a depth ...0 feet on Francisco street. ...ong the directors of the ...ing corporation are some of ...e most substantial and medi-... of the city. They include ... H. Morgan, well known in ...l profession; Dr. G. M. ...ck, E. Tropp, president of ... Realty Company; J. W. ..., realty operator; Ed-... Dargelis, Clifford Rohe, ...Conway, and Pasquel Ger-..., all of whom have New York capitalists.

LATEST FEATURES

...ects Walker & Eisen have ...n commissioned to draft the ...ans according to specifica-... furnished by them, the build-... is to be of Class A, reinforced con-...ete construction, finished on the ...ide with terra cotta and de-...ed in the Gothic architecture. ...e improvement and refine-...ents to be employed in the ...ishing of the structure so ...ar as it is ideal for the re-...ion of the two professions, ...ill contain one hundred and twenty-eight ...ms, which have been arranged, all ...ms to be furnished with sterilized com-...ed air, ventilating units, ...ain plumbing and vitreous ...ina receptacles, special x-ray ...ipment, and filtered ...ter and other special features. ...e basement will contain a bank, restaurant, bar-...r shop and other concessions ...ing to the ground floor, ac-...ding to Dr. Morgan. Actual ...ork will be started within ninety days ...m the date granted by the first ...ilding permit issued by the ...ilding department under the supervision ...the architects, Walker & Eisen, contract-... Negotiations for the ...ing of the property will be under the direc-... of the Tropp Realty Com-...

...e improvements include four ...ght passenger elevators, one ...ight elevator with a special ...r for stretcher cases, roof ...den and specialties ...e a prescription pharmacy, ...oms and laboratories. An ...ll room for the conveni-...ce of clients will be a ...ell-drawing establishment ...ated on the floor where ...t-class linenings and ...ssing of instruments will ...e placed. Ample parking ...ace for patients' cars and those ...f visitors will be also provided.

SHOP BUILDING

...e of the latest additions to ...e shopping district on ...hth street is being erected ...the northwest corner of Seventh ...d Francisco streets, under the ...ection of Preston S. Wright, ...itect and builder. The structure

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

PORT NOTES

Arrival here on the 12th inst. from South of the Admiral (four Kaiser ships of the ...ecialized type, specially designed by the ...ilders of the port shipping frequently, ...ese ships are the largest of the type ...ilt for the big 120-caliber ex-German ...ruisers Constance and later to be the ...Pacific steamer Nanking. She was in ...harge and command at that time of Capt. ...ward Lee Beach, U.S.N., who is now in ...harge of the Admiral Line service, on which ...e Los Angeles service, on which the Ad-...iral Line ships will operate, is the ...ame from Columbia River.

WEST JESSUP, Portland for Yokohama, ... miles from Columbia River.

IDA, Vancouver for Kobe, 1627 miles from Van-...ver.

WEST HIXTON, Portland for Yokohama, ... miles from Columbia River.

MONTICELLO, Portland for Ocean, 1265 miles ...st of Columbia River.

WHEATLAND MONTANA, Vancouver for Hono-...lu, 1113 miles from Vancouver.

THEANDIS, Portland for Orient, 5120 miles ...st of Columbia River.

REYO MARU, Mail for Port Townsend, 200 ...iles from Columbia River.

HOVEN, Port San Luis for Manila, 7300 miles ...m Port San Luis.

DEWEY, for Shanghai for Portland, 5300 miles ...m Columbia River.

ANNA R. MORSE, Kobe for Portland, 4900 ...iles from Columbia River.

PRESIDENT, Portland for Yokohama, 4700 miles ...st of Columbia River.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Yokohama for Seattle, ... miles from Seattle.

HAGAN, Port San Luis for Manila, 6300 miles ...m Port San Luis.

Seattle, February 9

AHINE MARU, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 12 ...iles from Cape Blanco.

CORVUS, Portland for New York, 165 miles ...st of Columbia River.

MOENA, Tacoma for Yokohama, 4500 miles from ...rtland.

2 p.m., February 9

W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Los Angeles for ...monet, 210 miles from Everett.

LOCKTAT, Gray's Harbor for Seattle, for trial ... Gray's Harbor.

M. S. LARSEN, San Francisco for Gray's Har-...r, 7 miles south of Gray's Harbor.

JOHN H. SMITH, Coos Bay for San Francisco, ... miles south of Coos Bay.

K. J. LUCKENBACH, left Seattle 2:30 p.m. ...r Portland.

DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for ...rtland, 96 miles south of Columbia River.

NORTHLAND, San Francisco for Bellingham, 90 ...iles from Bellingham.

MINNEHAHA, San Francisco for Fresno, at ...rival Fresno 7:40 p.m.

SILVERADO, San Francisco for Hueter Island, ... miles from San Francisco.

WILLAMETTE, St. Helens for San Francisco, ... miles south of Columbia River.

JACOB, San Francisco for Seattle, 60 miles ...uth of San Francisco.

DONNA LANE, Everett for Los Angeles, 20 miles ...m Everett.

AVALON, Gray's Harbor for San Francisco, 9 ...iles south of Gray's Harbor.

COLUSA, Tacoma for San Francisco, 20 miles ...uth of San Francisco.

CELILO m. Helens for San Francisco, 15 miles ...m St. Helens.

LAKE FRANCIS, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 15 ...iles south of Tacoma.

ROSE CITY, Portland for San Francisco, 15 miles ...m Columbia River.

SHASTINA, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 20 ...iles from Gray's Harbor.

BROOKINGS, San Francisco for Seattle, 40 ...iles from San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO, San Francisco for Seattle, 40 ...iles.

GUIDAULT, San Francisco for Willapa Harbor, ... miles north of San Francisco.

ELCENDRO, Humboldt Bay for Los Angeles, 40 ...iles south of Los Angeles.

CLAREMONT, Portland for Gray's Harbor, 30 ...iles.

Portland at 7 a.m.

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Naval orders: Capt. D. W. Bagley is ordered duty Pacific Coast.

Commander G. A. Basil to the Naval Gun...

Lieut. J. K. Janes, to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. W. L. Jones, to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. H. W. Allen to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. J. R. Bartram to New York, ...

Ensign J. C. Bellinger to U.S.S. ...

Ensign T. C. Richardson to U.S.S. ...

Ensign O. S. Sedgwick to U.S.S. ...

Surgeon-Commander G. W. Taylor to ...

Capt. ...

Lieut. L. B. Greene to Atlantic ...

Lieut.-Commander J. W. Cockell to ...

Pa. ...

Lieut. R. K. Paine to U.S.S. ...

Lieutenant-Commander B. C. ...

Pittsburg. ...

Lieut. K. B. Sloan to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. T. O. Brown to U.S.S. ...

Ensign D. L. Jones to U.S.S. ...

TWO OF SAME NAME

The Times is in receipt of a re-quest to make plain that the ... B. Williams arrested last Tuesday on a forgery charge, but subse-quently exonerated, is not the for-mer R. Williams residing at 250 North Plymouth Boulevard.

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead — Covering Southern California

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 22 Pages. — A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

Latest Building Additions Will Change Local Skyline

MEDICAL BUILDING, EIGHTH and FRANCISCO STREETS. Walker and Eisen, Architects

WEST SEVENTH STREET SHOP BUILDING, Preston S. Wright Co, Architects

Acreages Are Purchased by Local Capital

Edwin G. Hart reports the sale of several properties in the San Marino district. They include the transfer of fifty acres of Kerckhoff property located east of the Huntington Library to Edwards & Wildey, local realty brokers, the sale of seven acres on Huntington Drive to Mrs. Jack Holt, and the purchase of eighty acres of the Titus ranch, owned by the Bradbury interests, by Clark & Hanna.

Carl Shapiro of the Shapiro Investment Company purchased nine acres on the southwest corner of San Gabriel Boulevard and Mission Drive for subdivision purposes. Max Hayward of this city bought nine acres on California street east of Rosewood avenue and plans to subdivide the tract in high-class homesites. Charles H. Summerville purchased four acres on El Campo Drive.

COMPANY TAKES LEASE ON SOUTH LOS ANGELES

A lease, completed through the W. Ross Campbell Company, has been secured for W. R. Woodward and Company the south loft of the third floor of the Aristo Building at 757 South Los Angeles street. The lessees, engaged in the wholesale lace business, previously occupied quarters at 739 South Los Angeles street. The new lease was occasioned by the growth of the business and the need for larger quarters. The firm will move into the premises on the tenth of next month.

The lessors are Norton Brothers and Morris, both parties to the transaction being represented through the realty brokers by L. M. Roberts of the sales and lease department.

FACT AND COMMENT

Something over two years ago ground was broken for the Second-street tunnel with considerable pomp and ceremony. Public officials were in attendance and felicitated the citizenry of Los Angeles upon the consummation of a cherished dream—a new bore through the old barrier, Bunker Hill, and a new outlet for the congested traffic of the central business district.

These congratulatory talks were given in good faith, but apparently they were a bit premature. The construction of the Second-street tunnel has dragged interminably, and now, months after the completion date specified in the original contracts, the contractor, in a huff because the City Council could not see its way clear to grant further extension of time, discontinued work—later he resumed it again—but the Second-street tunnel still remains an unfulfilled dream.

It is a dream nearer to realization than at any time in the past, it is true, but it is regrettable that the contractor could not have better carried out, in the spirit and in the letter, the terms of his contract, which were not unreasonable, or impossible of execution.

Certainly this is the view taken by other contractors of the city who have followed the progress of the tunnel, and who know of the problems encountered in its building. In fact, the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors adopted a resolution condemning the manner in which the construction of the tunnel has been carried forward—a manner which bears a striking resemblance to the slow motion picture—and condemning the contractor who adopted such methods on a public project.

The tunnel will be finished, in due course of time, but meanwhile the public is getting somewhat weary of the seemingly endless bickerings over the tunnel. For more than a decade the fight to get this needed improvement through has been carried on, and the public now wants less argument and more action.

Our Amateur Critics

Occasionally there comes to Southern California a trained observer, of keen analytical mind, who makes a study of what is going on in Los Angeles and vicinity, and who reports his findings to the world—which is unquestionably interested in Los Angeles and the reasons for its growth—without bias, presenting the good features with the bad.

With such investigators the citizen of Los Angeles has no quarrel; honest criticism, no less than honest confession, is good for the soul, and the honest critic is to be respected, even though his opinions are not wholly accepted.

But of late there seems to be a considerable number of self-appointed critics — unfortunately not so well equipped with powers of observation and analysis as they should be for the task which they have voluntarily undertaken—who are coming to Los Angeles. A supercilious glance at the city, its people, and its environment is all they require. Primed with self-satisfaction, garbled facts and perhaps a few truths, they return to their native haunts to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

IMPORTANT DEALS CLOSED DURING SEVEN-DAY PERIOD

Several Height-Limit Buildings Are Included in Week's Projects; Olive Hill Tract Sold

BY JOHN H. C. STINGLE

A decided improvement in the local real estate and building field was noticeable in the consummation of several major transactions during the last seven days. Among the larger and more important deals is the sale of the famous Olive Hill, the erection of four height-limit buildings in Glendale and Los Angeles, leasing of several downtown properties and the construction of several business and residential structures.

What is considered one of the most important realty developments in recent months is the sale of Olive Hill, at the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont avenue, to an eastern syndicate for a reported consideration of $2,000,000. The tract, which comprises twenty-five acres, was formerly owned by Miss Aline Barnsdall, daughter of the late T. N. Barnsdall.

According to persons interested in the transaction, the property will be subdivided at once at an expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars into high-class business and residential properties. Olive Hill, considered one of the most valuable unimproved properties in Los Angeles, has a 5100-foot frontage on Hollywood Boulevard, Vermont avenue, Sunset Boulevard and Edgemont street. An eight-acre tract, including the famous Hollyhocks residence located on the knob of the hill, was recently given to the city for library and park purposes.

FOR GLENDALE

Arrangements have been completed for a fourteen-story own-your-own apartment building to be built on the southwest corner of Brand Boulevard and Lexington Drive, Glendale, by the Endicott Arms Apartment Company, Inc., at a cost of $1,500,000. Architectural drawings for the proposed structure have been completed under the supervision of Alfred F. Priest.

Specifications for the project show that the Endicott Arms, as it will be known, will be the first height-limit structure to be built in Glendale and one of the largest. It will be Class A, of reinforced steel and concrete construction, arranged to contain five stores on the ground floor, with a total of 180 rooms, divided into from one to five-room suites, on the upper stories. Officers of the building organization include C. N. Cloverdale, president; W. Wallace Plumb, treasurer, and M. H. Dodd, secretary.

As a result of the sale and contemplated improvement of Olive Hill, announcement was made by officials of the Bank of Italy that preliminary plans are being formulated for a large store and office building to be erected on the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont avenue at a cost in excess of $1,000,000. While definite details have not been finished, it is understood that the structure will be height limit, with a frontage of 172 feet on Hollywood Boulevard and 176 feet on Vermont avenue.

OFFICE BUILDING

Preston S. Wright and F. M. Aiken are planning the erection of a height-limit store and office building on the southeast corner of Fifth and Figueroa streets at a cost of $1,000,000. For the purpost of acquiring the corner a ninety-nine-year lease was purchased for an aggregate rental of $1,300,000 for the term of the lease. The Preston S. Wright Company will draft plans and supervise the construction of the structure.

Approximately $2,000,000 will be spent by the Los Angeles Concordia Athletic, Country and Beach Club in the construction of a height-limit clubhouse in the Westlake district, a large swimming clubhouse at Santa Monica and a country and golf clubhouse near the city. According to R. J. Connors, secretary, several sites for the proposed downtown clubhouse are now under consideration.

SUN AND OWL COMBINE

One of the largest mergers consummated in the history of Southern California was closed last week in the consolidation of the Owl Drug Company with the Sun Drug Company. Under the new combine, the Owl firm will acquire thirty-five stores in Southern California at an approximate investment of $5,000,000.

The deal, which involves only the business assets, stocks and good will of the Sun organization, was closed under the direction of Attorney Donald Barker and Louis Lisgner, representatives for the Owl and Sun, respectively. The real estate and leases under which many of the stores are operated, will be retained by the Sun Finance and Investment Company. C. A. Henry will be president of the Owl and I. Eisner will be vice-president.

Purchase of the Home ranch near Chino was made last week by H. C. Davidson as the site for the new Los Serranos Country Club. Contemplated improvements include the clubhouse, two eighteen-hole golf courses and other developments involving an expenditure

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BOYS SHOP, Inc., BUILDING, LONG BEACH, H. H. Lockridge, Architect

Broker Leaves for Extended European Tour

W. Ross Campbell, prominent Los Angeles realty man who has for eighteen years been specializing in business properties and has built up one of the largest and most progressive organizations of its kind in the West, is taking an extended tour of the Mediterranean Sea and several European countries.

According to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, Mr. Campbell recently sailed from New York and will be absent from his business for three months or more. His itinerary will take him to Morocco, Algiers, Egypt, Sicily, Italy, and thence north through France, Belgium and the British Isles.

It will be his purpose, according to Mr. Glass, to study the subject of architecture in the various countries visited with the purpose in mind of bringing back with him suggestions toward building art and old world beauty into the edifices of Los Angeles that are primarily constructed to serve a utilitarian purpose.

During Mr. Campbell's absence, the operation and management of the W. Ross Campbell Company will be under the personal direction of Mr. Glass, Mr. McCourt and Mr. Lair, the three other members of the firm.

REALTY FIRM OPENS INSURANCE OFFICE

Sengel & Co., realty brokers, have opened an insurance department under the management of E. E. Holmes, well-known Los Angeles insurance broker. J. A. Vallow, Hollywood real estate man, formerly with the Taft Realty Company, is now connected with Sengel & Co. Mr. Vallow has been quite successful in the handling of business properties with the Taft company, and will be associated with the business property department of Sengel & Co.

The firm, recently organized, has handled some of the largest transactions made in the Hollywood district in recent months. The personnel is composed of men who have had several years' experience in Hollywood real estate, Mr. Sengel, himself, having had nearly five years' experience with the Taft Realty Company, in charge of business properties prior to the inception of his own company.

SEASONAL DROP ON WEST COAST

Slight Reaction in Building Shown in January

Loss in California Cities is Seventeen Per Cent

Long Beach Stands Out With Remarkable Gain

A slight seasonal reduction in building activity chiefly noted in the larger California cities and in Intermountain States, is recorded for January in the Pacific Coast section of the National Building Survey of S. W. Straus & Co. This survey, however, shows a very substantial increase in the January figures over those of the same period of last year.

The grand total of building permits issued during January of this year in fifty-four principal cities of the seven Pacific Coast States is $38,440,947. This figure is 6 per cent less than the December, 1923, total for these cities but shows a 22 per cent gain over the total for last January.

California's January total of $30,256,496, from thirty-five cities included in the S. W. Straus & Co. survey, shows a 15 per cent gain over last January but a reduction of 17 per cent from the December figures. Of these thirty-five cities, twenty-two show gains for January over December while thirteen, including the larger cities, show reductions.

The Northwestern States report a remarkable activity, twelve cities reporting a total of $7,863,991, which shows a gain of 50 per cent for January over last January and a gain of 133 per cent over December.

Seven cities of the Intermountain States report $320,461 for January, showing a reduction of 30 per cent from last January's figures and of 59 per cent from December.

Los Angeles issued $13,158,526 in building permits during January, 34 per cent of the grand total for the entire list of fifty-four cities in the Straus survey. This figure is 16 per cent greater than that of last January but 36 per cent under the December record.

Seattle reports a January total of $3,341,435, and shows a gain of 219 per cent over last January and 215 per cent over December.

Tacoma's total of $2,350,628 for January shows a gain of 57 per cent over last January and 587 per cent over December.

Long Beach, with a January total of $3,198,048, reports a gain of 131 per cent over last January and a gain of 154 per cent over December.

Portland, reporting $1,778,275 for January, shows a 45 per cent gain over last January and a 23 per cent gain over December.

San Francisco reports $3,178,413 for January, showing reductions of less than 1 per cent from last January but of 32 per cent from the December total.

San Diego's January total of $738,431 is 28 per cent greater than last January's figure but shows a 29 per cent reduction from December.

Oakland, reporting $2,019,166 for January, shows a 9 per cent gain over last January but a loss of 21 per cent from December's figures.

Among the smaller cities which report substantial gains, January over December, are Alameda, Berkeley, Fresno, Modesto, Pasadena, Pomona, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Jose, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Tucson, Eugene and Everett.

TO OPEN RESTAURANT

A lease has just been made by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. through A. Dexter Gail, Jr. manager of the leasing department, to C. L. Brockway on storeroom at 529 West Pico street. The lessor is the Italian Vinyard Co. Mr. Brockway will open a restaurant at this location.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTIES WITH A FUTURE PROPERLY PRICED

N.W. CORNER WASHINGTON AND CHERRY 100x125 FEET

Improved with good one-story building, leased at low rental of $300 per month to September, 1924. Worth $750 per month.

PRICE $85,000.00.

$25,000 Mortgage at 6½ per cent. Balance cash.

See MR. ANDREWS.

WASHINGTON AND HOPE STREETS.

13,444 square feet in an "L" around the Northwest Corner of Washington and Hope. 72 feet of Washington-street frontage—58 feet of Hope-street frontage. Ideal place for automobile accessory business. No car lines on either street.

PRICE $60,000.00.

EASY TERMS.

This is the best buy between Figueroa and Grand.

See MR. ANDREWS.

WEST SIDE OF SOUTH VERMONT BETWEEN WILSHIRE BLVD. AND 7TH ST.

120x143 FEET TO A 15-FOOT ALLEY.

Improved with 4 two-story residences, leased to June 30, 1925, at $800.00 a month.

PRICE $1250.00 a foot—$150,000.00 on easy terms. This property is unrestricted for high-class retail frontage. With the removal of the Wilshire Boulevard restrictions zoning it for business, this property will double in value within three years.

See MR. RIDENBAUGH or MR. ANDREWS.

N.E. CORNER OF W. SIXTH AND UNION DR.

90 feet on Sixth st. by 128 feet on Union Drive.

$875.00 a foot—$78,750.00.

Easy terms to a responsible purchaser.

This is a bargain corner with a big future. The cheapest corner on Sixth street between Fremont and Alvarado.

See MR. KEGLEY.

WE UNQUALIFIEDLY RECOMMEND ANY ONE OF THESE PROPERTIES TO OUR CLIENTS.

Charles G. Andrews Co REALTORS

714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MAIN 8040.

A ROYAL ROAD TO FORTUNE

Broadway

ONLY $2750 PER FOOT

NEVER MIND WHAT THE PHILOSOPHER SAID. HE NEVER SAW BROADWAY IN LOS ANGELES WHEN HE WROTE "THERE'S NO ROYAL ROAD TO FORTUNE." RIGHT ON BROADWAY, ACTUALLY THE BUSIEST RETAIL MART IN THE WORLD, WE ARE OFFERING A CHOICE PIECE OF FRONTAGE FOR ONLY $2750 PER FOOT, SURROUNDED BY BIG BUSINESS. IT WOULD BE AN EXCELLENT BUY AT $3000 PER FOOT, BUT OWNER WANTS SOME CASH NOW. BUY IT, HOLD IT, OR IMPROVE IT, AND IT WILL BE A FORTUNE BUILDER FOR YOU AND YOURS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO., 300 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING. PHONE 879-131. REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

1930 - - 1,500,000

LEASEHOLD FOR 99 YEARS

BEST, IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, LARGE DOWNTOWN CORNER WE KNOW ABOUT

115 FEET BY 163 1-2 N.W. CORNER OLIVE AND NINTH STS.

CLOSE TO THE HEART OF THE SWIFTLY GROWING BUSINESS CENTER OF THE RETAIL DISTRICT OF THIS CITY.

SEE: W. M. GARLAND & CO., 740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Wonderful Speculative Investment Within Two Blocks of Washington & Figueroa

100 x 171

This is an opportunity to secure a business site in the very heart of this close-in district. The present improvements consist of two large buildings in fine condition and a six-car garage.

These buildings will bring in good income while the commercial value of the ground is rapidly increasing.

Terms will handle, balance straight mortgages.

Quick foresight will mean big profits.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. TAYLOR

For Exchange

$100,000. Here is a snap—1000 acres close to city on boulevard, covered with oaks and ready to subdivide. Just consider the price, $100 an acre. You can get this for a small amount of cash and put in that piece of property that you are tired of.

$75,000. Clear dairy ranch. 2 sets of buildings. 400 acres of alfalfa. Gravity water. Ditched all over the ranch. Submit something here.

$80,000 business block at Billings, Mont. Clear. Leased. Will assume on property here. Prefer Long Beach.

$75,000. 15 acres between Redondo and Torrance. 5 acres leased to the Shell Oil Co. Balance unleased. Will trade as whole or divide. Submit income, will assume.

$40,000. Brick and frame house of 14 rooms. Located in the Country Club district. Mortgage $12,500. Will consider some cash and land.

$47,000. Ten-unit bungalow court. Leased ten years at $400 a month. Incumbrance $14,500. Want some cash and land.

SEE GILLIES OR PETERS

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871-131

This Week's "Best Buys"

9th St. Close-in Improved Corner—$25,000 Handles

Here's property with a future—and a NOW! Already pays fine income from flats and apartments. Ripe for big business building. 45x200-ft. Price $75,000 TODAY—going up.

Western Ave. Transfer Cor. (one of busiest transfer points in city)

A location known for its record-breaking growth and wonderful prospects. Improved—good tenants. An investment for the THINKER.

Vernon Ave. Transfer Corner—Well Improved

One of most promising locations in city—and making good on its promises too, RIGHT NOW—values advancing steadily. Paying good income. Price now only $75,000. $20,000 cash. Balance 5 years.

Two Olive St. Specials

These will advance rapidly with Olive Street opening—1 lot, 50-ft. just north of 11th, improved with 1-story brick building. Good income. Priced $200 below market for immediate sale.

Another splendid 50-ft. lot just south of busy Pico. Few days only—$500 per foot.

Exclusive agents for all of above properties.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. REALTORS

HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 6TH & HILL STS. PHONE 879-651

FOR EXCHANGE

Sixth Street Corner

Located at a most strategic point on this great cross-town artery.

Ripe for immediate improvement.

Lot 184x125

Price $275,000.00

Owner will accept clear city property up to $125,000 as part payment, some cash, balance mortgages. Property submitted must be well located and worth the money.

Full Particulars From

L. J. DURNERIN

OF

W. W. Mines & Co.

Suite 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring St.

Phone 875-834

AN INDUSTRIAL SITE

OF UNUSUAL ACCESSIBILITY

NEAR 9th AND SANTA FE

OVER 39,000 SQUARE FEET

This property is a choice corner open on three sides, with trackage easily made available. Can divide.

PRICE $51,000

Further particulars from

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.

"OVER 25 YEARS OF SERVICE"

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

428 Pacific Mutual Building

CLOSE DEAL ON PICTURE HOUSE

Porterville Theater Acquired by Northern Group

Cotton Gin May be Built to Handle Year's Crop

Church Will Sell Site; New Edifice is Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 9.—Negotiation which had been pending for several weeks were concluded in time for the National Theaters Syndicate of California to take possession of the Monache Theater, Porterville's leading playhouse, on the first of the month. A. R. Moore, Everett, and C. C. Howell were former owners. The deal is said to represent a sum of $75,000.

The National Theater Syndicate, with head offices in San Francisco, own theaters and control the situation in a number of the larger cities of California and gives Porterville a strong organization with equipment to render the highest type of amusement. Superior motion pictures and high-grade road shows are promised. Everett Howell will continue as local manager.

The Monache Theater Company was organized eight years ago. In August, 1916, a new theater was constructed by the Williams estate and let to the local concern.

Prior to formation of the Monache Theater Company, A. R. Moore, senior partner of the former firm, practiced photography in Porterville and was proprietor and owner of Porterville's first "opera-house." A fire of July 4, 1913 razed this building, which was one of the city's landmarks. Moore then opened the Gisty Theater, one of Porterville's first motion-picture houses. In a few years the Monache Theater Company was formed and a real playhouse constructed for Porterville. E. M. Hammond, who had studied photography under Moore, took over that line of business.

PLAN COTTON GIN

A cotton gin will likely be built in Porterville in time to handle the 1924 crop, declared Leslie McAuliff, local realty broker, who has been active in securing leases for southern cotton growers who are locating in the Porterville and Poplar sections.

Cotton growers estimate that about 2000 acres will warrant erection of a gin here. More than 500 acres have already been leased, aside from planting contemplated by local ranchers, many of whom raised cotton prior to coming to Porterville. It is pointed out that assurance that they would be able to gin here would lead others to planting also. The nearest gins at present are at Corcoran and Bakersfield. There is also talk of erecting a gin at Delano. Estimates of costs run from $10,000 to $30,000.

It is stated that there are many cotton growers from the Southern States residing in this section, who are looking for ranchas to lease for cotton, the ravages of the boll weevil having driven many of them out of the South. They state that unless the boll weevil can be checked cotton growing down South will continue to decrease. They further declare that all of the cotton California can produce this year will not materially affect the market.

Property of the Church of Christ, Scientist, at the corner of Mill and Third streets, will be sold, according to Leslie McAuliff, reader, who states that bids are called for to be opened Monday, the 11th inst.

The church has purchased another lot at the corner of D and Harrison streets and will erect a modern church building there. The reason for selling the uptown property is to get out of the business district. Plans for the new building have not been completed.

PLAN WESTWOOD STUDIO

Announcement was made last week of the purchase by the National Film Corporation from the Janss Investment Company of a studio site in Westwood on Westwood Boulevard, adjoining the Christie site purchased recently. The investment involves approximately $250,000.

According to officers of the corporation work on the new studio and the dismantling of the present studio in Hollywood will start at once. It is expected that the construction of the studio will start within thirty days upon the completion of paving of Westwood Boulevard.

The National Film Corporation is one of Hollywood's oldest producing units and has been located at the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Lodi streets, Hollywood, for many years. The officers of the organization are R. E. Frey, president; C. G. Logan, treasurer; William La Plante, vice-president and secretary.

"In moving our studio to Westwood we are simply moving out further along 'Motion Picture Row' as Santa Monica Boulevard is known in the motion-picture fraternity," Mr. La Plante said. "Our new studio is practically in the heart of the motion-picture production field.

"At the present time there are fronting on this thoroughfare seven studios in operation with three, I understand, preparing plans for the erection of studios on Santa Monica Boulevard in Westwood," he said.

The organizations producing in this district include the Halperin studios; Berwilla studios; the Hollywood studios; Bennett productions; Pickford-Fairbanks lot and Principal Pictures. Three studios which have purchased sites adjacent to National property are the Fox, Christie and Lloyd productions.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

disillusion the home folks about Los Angeles.

Of such is the following interview, given to an Oregon newspaper by a citizen of that State: "There are 100,000 people in Los Angeles tonight who do not know where they are going to eat tomorrow. I never saw such a place so overadvertised. There are thousands of people flocking in every month and some of these are retired men who are bringing their bankrolls with them, but the great majority are people who just have enough money to get to California and expect to find work immediately. There are thousands of real estate offices and many thousand boosters who are trying to get a commission in helping to bring about a sale, and there are 'for rent' signs and 'for sale' signs everywhere. I found a few farming communities, which are prosperous, but I found others that would be all right if the farmers had a market for their produce. I didn't rush through the country. I took plenty of time and studied everything carefully, so I feel that I know what I am talking about."

Damage Slight

The gentleman's comments are so absurd that they scarcely warrant comment, but, in passing, it might be well to point out that there is a State law, universally observed by the real estate men, against dividing commissions with persons who do not hold a license to engage in the real estate business, and the thousands of boosters, much as they may desire to have a cut in the commission, stand small chance of collecting.

How much damage to Southern California such statements as this can do can only be estimated, but it is probable that the damage is in the long run infinitesimal. In all probability their chief effect is to arouse the curiosity of the reader about this much-discussed section of the country to a point where he comes to see for himself—and the number of people who have come to see and remained to live is attested by the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles and other communities of the Southland.

DEALS CLOSED DURING WEEK

(Continued from First Page)

of $1,000,000. Property involved was purchased from the Chino Land and Water Company.

LARGE WAREHOUSE

Work will start soon on a four-story Class A warehouse to rise on the corner of Mateo and Industrial streets for the Santa Fe Railroad at a cost of $350,000. The structure will have a frontage of 374 feet and a depth of 144 feet, and will be designed by the Santa Fe engineering department. A seven-story mercantile structure is planned for the northeast corner of Broadway and Locust street, Long Beach, for the Boys' Shop, Inc.

W. J. Saunders has completed plans for a six-story store and loft building to be erected on the southwest corner of Twenty-first and San Pedro street for Leon Harter at a cost of $100,000. A four-story hotel will be built on the northwest corner of Second and Olive streets for a local client of Harry Genser, architect.

Preliminary plans are being worked out for a new three-story casino and office building to be built at Ocean Park for the Casino Building Company costing $250,000, according to Russell & Alpaugh, architects and engineers. The National Film Corporation announced plans for a new studio in Westwood at the intersection of Ohio street and Westwood Boulevard.

WITH LOCAL FIRM

Myron Warner, formerly of the firm of Dibblee and Warner of San Francisco and Planada, Merced county, and manager of the Planada Fruit Farms, has sold his interest to Mr. Dibblee and is now associated with C. C. C. Tatum, local realty broker. Mr. Warner is acting as manager of the branch office at corner of Tenth and Bonnie Brae streets.

Fuels composed of alcohol and gasoline for airplane engines recently show a possible reduction in consumption of 25 per cent.

MAYO BUILT

Beauty that Endures

If a building is really beautiful your delight will grow with each succeeding view. But though the imitation—the too ornate—the rococo may catch the eye at first, you soon tire of their blatant "style."

In Mayo-built structures there is a "Beauty that Endures." They do not follow fads nor current styles, for they are designed by certificated architects to whom the creation of a fine bit of artistry is a matter of personal pride. Their ideas are carried out in tangible form by experienced engineers and craftsmen.

Beautiful today, the beauty of Mayo-built apartment-houses or hotels will be enhanced by the years. Let Mayo build for you a structure that will please you and the generations to come.

Inspect the hotel we are building for Mr. S. P. Smith at 633 Bixel St., the apartment-houses for Mr. W. Ranft at 521 Union Drive, Mrs. M. Kastle at 160 N. Kenmore Ave., Erwing & Ballin at 427 Union Drive. Then see us.

"We Can Finance Your Building"

Luther J. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building

871521

Banking References Furnished Upon Request.

WANTED—A high-grade salesmanager with large organization of salesmen to sell summer homesites in a beautiful Lakeside subdivision possessing more selling advantages than any other real estate proposition in California.

Our salesmen experience less sales resistance than on any proposition they ever handled. This means big money and a year's job for the right man. We want a real go-getter. Don't reply unless you are big enough for the job.

Write, giving full particulars of your qualifications, to GG, BOX 183, TIMES OFFICE

TAFT'S MONEYBACK TRACT

Tract Office ... Road between Long ... and Wilmington.

Times Want ...

The shortest distance ... wages buyer and ...

Hollywoodland

~above the turmoil of the city

Drive in to-day

A Home in the Hills

Delightful Hollywoodland .... Insure your family's Happiness by the selection of a home-site in Hollywoodland—Outdoor recreation and scenic splendor combine to make this the most charming residential district in America.

The Freedom Of the Hills .... Within twenty five minutes of the center of Los Angeles, Hollywoodland stands as the Kingdom of Joy and Health—High above the turmoil and congestion of the city—this home-land weaves an atmosphere of charm and romance.

Immediate Action is Necessary .... Prices at this time are exceedingly moderate and you should not consider establishing a home without carefully investigating Hollywoodland—Motor in Today and visit the crests of these World-old hills, where broad concrete drives and metropolitan conveniences unite with scenic vistas and wonderful climate to make Hollywoodland the supreme achievement in community building.

For Your Family's Sake—Investigate Hollywoodland

S. H. Woodruff
successor to
TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.

Office on the property 2690 North Beachwood Drive
Phones - Hollywood 1311 - Hollywood 6682
MARTIN T. HILDINGER
salesmanager

SUNDAY MORNING.

Have You Co... 10th Stree...

Tenth Street presents one o... opportunities of the year. Value... a foot before January, 1925.

Each property listed below ... you should make a liberal pro... attractive. If you don't recog... for an appointment to discuss ...

$85,000
Corner 10th & Harvard, fir... 17% on equity. Cash necess...

$47,500
Corner 10th & Harvard, s... per year. One-half cash.

$45,000
Corner 10th & Serrano, a lo...

$38,500
Corner 10th & Ardmore, a ... lows which should bring $7... cash.

$31,500
Corner 10th & Serrano. ... month. $10,000 cash.

BURTO... REALT...

Western Ave. at 10th St.

Wilshire Apartment... Adjoining and North...

Twelve beautiful furnished A... rooms each. Lot 55x150. B... ments rented to high-class t... owner.

Price $120,000—Furnish...
Being 27% net on...
Call MR. KLARQUIST, WILSHIR...

Laack & ...
WILSHIRE ...
Dunkirk 3300. Cor. 6th &...

"It Will Pay You ...

THESE ARE...

APARTMENT...
FOR EXCH...
INCOME (on lea...
New Building in Westlake... construction and appointm... Los Angeles property worth... cept $25,000 cash as first pa...
MR. LO...

BEVERLY...
125 FT. CO...
$200 PER ...
Just east of Alvarado St... Zoned "Business." Ready ... fine buy for quick turn.
MR. BARR...

BRYANT REALTY CO.

Bryant ...
Leslie G...
MEMBERS L...
432-33-34...
5th and Spring

Attention Co...

WILL Exchange lots in hi... with contractor for improv... improvements to involve $... tractive proposition to ... Quick action necessary. S... 9:00 to 10:00 or 5:00 to ... St., Room 502.

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delight will grow with
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you soon tire of their

Beauty that Endures."
for they are designed
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ir ideas are carried out
and craftsmen.

built apartment-houses
et Mayo build for you
nerations to come.

Mr. S. P. Smith at 633
. Ranft at 521 Union
Ave., Erwing & Ballin

ur Building"
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RACTOR
Building
pon Request.

TAFT'S MONEYBACK TRACT
Tract Office on Anaheim Road between Long Beach and Wilmington.

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

ive in to-day

Titles vested in and guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Company
Sewer improvements guaranteed.

Have You Considered 10th Street Corners?

Tenth Street presents one of the best and safest speculative opportunities of the year. Values should increase $100 or more a foot before January, 1925.

Each property listed below is a good investment on which you should make a liberal profit. One of these is especially attractive. If you don't recognize it phone our Mr. Mayock for an appointment to discuss it.

$35,000
Corner 10th & Harvard, first-class improvements yielding 17% on equity. Cash necessary, $30,000.

$47,500
Corner 10th & Harvard, seven small stores, pays $4560 per year. One-half cash.

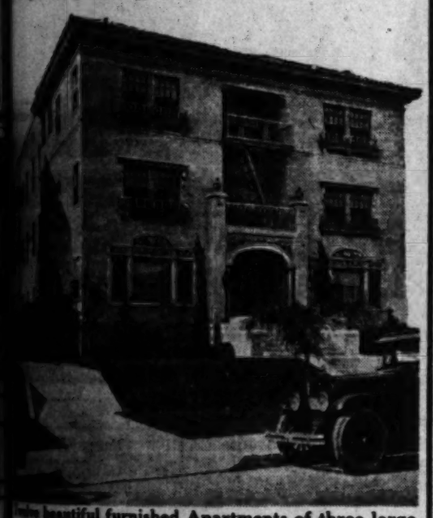
$45,000
Corner 10th & Serrano, a lot 135x92. One-half cash.

$38,500
Corner 10th & Ardmore, a lot 128.4x92 with three bungalows which should bring $75.00 per month each. One-half cash.

$31,500
Corner 10th & Serrano. Flat building paying $400 per month. $10,000 cash.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. 766-931

Wilshire Apartment House De Luxe
Adjoining and North of Wilshire Blvd.



Twelve beautiful furnished Apartments of three large rooms each. Lot 55x150. Building not leased, apartments rented to high-class tenants and managed by owner.

Price $120,000—Furnished. Income $25,620
Being 27% net on $65,000 Cash.
SEE MR. KLARQUIST, WILSHIRE OFFICE, DUNKIRK 3300

Laack & Williams
WILSHIRE OFFICE
Phone 3300. Cor. 6th & Oxford. Dunkirk 3300

"It Will Pay You To See Us"

THESE ARE GOOD!

APARTMENT HOUSE
FOR EXCHANGE
INCOME (on lease) $14,400
New Building in Westlake District. Splendid construction and appointments. Will consider Los Angeles property worth $25,000, or will accept $25,000 cash as first payment.
MR. LORD

BEVERLY BLVD.
125 FT. CORNER
$200 PER FOOT
Just east of Alvarado St. Unrestricted and zoned "Business." Ready for improvement. A fine buy for quick turn.
MR. BARBEE

Bryant Realty Co.
Leslie G. Bryant, Mgr.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.
5th and Spring Phone 878-688

Attention Contractors!

WILL Exchange lots in high-class subdivision with contractor for improvement work. Total improvements to involve $130,000. Have attractive proposition to make right party. Quick action necessary. See Mr. Urban from 5:00 to 10:00 or 5:00 to 6:00—714 So. Hill St., Room 502.

WOULD CHANGE VALUATION DATE

Realty Men Urge New Basis for Taxation

Present Plan Hinders Sale of Real Estate

Other Amendments to Revenue Act Proposed

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has received word from H. U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, that the national organization has gone on record as favoring a change from March 1, 1913, to March 1, 1920, in the basic date for appraising real estate values for taxation purposes. Nelson writes that it is the belief of the realty interests that this is the most important change that can be effected in the administrative features of the Revenue Act and a brief covering the recommendations has just been presented to the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives.

Going back eleven years to establish valuation, as the present provision of the law requires, breeds uncertainty, dishonesty and inequality, and retards the free trading in real estate that builds cities, the association charges.

C. C. Hiatt of Louisville, chairman of the association's committee on taxation, presented the brief. The association asks that the date at which the fair market value of property owned for a considerable period shall be fixed for tax purposes be changed from March 1, 1913, to March 1, 1920, or preferably, that it be fixed at a time four years antedating the sale.

"It is a practical impossibility to arrive now at anything like exactness in values as of a time eleven years ago," the brief declares. "The present provision of the law promotes dishonesty and inequality. Its effect is to retard the sale of real estate, resulting in the cramping of the normal and orderly development of our cities, and making real estate a frozen commodity instead of a liquid one when liquidity is so desirable.

PREVENTS TRANSFERS

"Most men are afraid of uncertainty, and the uncertainty as to the tax to be paid under the present law has prevented making many sales in every city in the country. The law has resulted in the making of many leases on downtown property running from fifty to ninety years, thus tying up property and preventing that free alienation of real estate which our public policy has always demanded."

Moving up to date so it would be necessary to go back only four years in fixing values would result in increased rather than decreased revenue, the association holds. While each transaction would yield less tax the big increase in the number of sales would produce considerably more in aggregate. Values four years old could be fixed with reasonable certainty. The provision would make every man come clean.

The brief presents indorsement in principle of the Mellon plan voted unanimously by the association at its executive session in Augusta, Ga., January 17, 18 and 19.

FURTHER CHANGES

In further ironing out of impracticable and vexatious kinks in the Revenue Act, the association asks:

(1.) That residential property be given exactly the same status as business or investment property, both in the matter of exchanges and in reckoning capital gains under the act.

Interpretation of the existing law by the Treasury Department denies to one citizen the same privilege to exchange the residence in which he houses his family that it grants to another citizen with respect to the building in which he houses his business, the brief points out. The effect is to discourage home ownership.

(2.) That the owner of real estate which is taken by condemnation proceedings be permitted to reinvest the proceeds in other real estate of any kind without becoming liable for any tax.

Under the present ruling of the Treasury Department in order to get advantage of the provision of the law, the owner who has an office building taken under condemnation must reinvest in another office building. If he invests in an apartment building he incurs the tax.

(3.) That in specifying types of earned income to eliminate any uncertainty, the word "commissions" be added to the words "wages, salaries and professional fees."

Head of Board to Give First Talk of Series

W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will speak tomorrow evening before a new class in general real estate held by the University of Southern California in the Realty Board Building. His subject will be "Opportunities in Real Estate."

Mr. Brent's talk will be the opening lecture of a course of sixteen meetings, each two hours in length, held each Monday evening of the second semester of the university year. Speakers from the Los Angeles Realty Board will give the lectures to the students and the subjects will cover real estate advertising, leases, agricultural real estate, industrial real estate, real estate selling, escrows, title insurance, city planning, taxation, residential property, financing the home, legal instruments and other like subjects.

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board addressed the students during a similar course during the semester just closed. So great was the demand for the work, however, it was decided to start a second section half way through the semester and it was speedily filled to the capacity of the classrooms and it was found necessary to turn away men and women who desired to prepare to enter the business or who were in the business and who wished to improve their chances for success.

In addition to local real estate men, Stanley L. McMichael of Cleveland, author of "Long and Short Term Leaseholds," has also consented to deliver a lecture before the class which starts tomorrow. His talk is scheduled for February 25.

Famous Rancho Acquired for Country Club

The famous Home Ranch near Chino has been purchased from the Chino Land and Water Company by H. C. Davidson of Los Angeles and Long Beach and his associates. This beautifully developed historical property consisting of 750 acres is to be converted into an exclusive and complete year-around country club by the purchasers.

The project calls for an expenditure of more than $1,000,000 and work is already under way on the improvements necessary. Two 18-hole golf courses will be built. John Duncan Dunn has been engaged to direct this work and actual construction operations are under way on the first course. The second will be built when the membership of the club warrants it, ample acreage being provided for this purpose.

The first mention of this famous ranch is recorded in 1813, at which time Antonio Mario Lugo received a grant of more than 300,000 acres of land extending from San Bernardino to the present harbor district of Los Angeles and during the regime of that picturesque Don, the ranch gained a reputation for its open hospitality and numbered among its guests were all the great pioneers of the Golden State in its Spanish days and later during the years of conquest.

Lugo disposed of the present site which at that time consisted of 35,000 acres to his son-in-law and gradually the holdings have been cut up and the 750 acres just sold by the former owners represents the center of the stage upon which much of California's early romance was played.

There is an immense lake fully stocked with bass. This has been lowered and the tules removed. It is supplied with water from an artesian well which in fifty years has never had its flow diminished. It is proposed to build the clubhouse on a knoll overlooking the lake and eventually a mammoth hotel will be erected there too.

MEDICAL HOME FOR DOWNTOWN

(Continued from First Page)

will be two stories high and will cost approximately $100,000.

According to specifications, the shops will be of brick and concrete construction ornamented with iron grill work following the architecture of the Spanish renaissance. A frontage of 100 feet is provided on the Carondelet side, while a depth of 140 feet is allowed on the West Seventh-street elevation.

When the building is completed, within ninety days, it will be occupied by exclusive millinery, gown and ladies' read-to-wear shops and an art gallery. All leasing negotiations are being handled under the management of Whiteside Hite & Co., realty firm on West Seventh street.

FOR LONG BEACH

Preparatory to the erection of a new class A building, by the Boy's Shop, Inc., on the northeast corner of Broadway and Locust streets, Long Beach, workmen are demolishing the old structure now located on the site, it was announced yesterday by Lorne D. Middough, president and general manager of the clothing company.

The new building together with the land will represent an investment of approximately $325,000, it is said. Structural steel, elevators, boiler, tanks and stack contracts for the building have been let to the Baker Iron Works. Plans for the structure were prepared by Harvey H. Lockridge, Long Beach architect.

The Boy's Shop, Inc., was established four and half years ago by Lorne D. and Miles Way Middough, who for some time operated the shop with but one employee. The business has since grown until twenty-one persons are now employed and the store has fast outgrown its present limited quarters.

PIG IRON FROM SLAG

VICTORIA (B. C.)—Production of pig iron from smelter slag may soon be on a commercial basis in the large smelter plants of British Columbia. At Anyox, on Observatory Inlet, experiments have been carried on during the past few weeks by the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company with slag from their smelter previously regarded as a waste product. The Anyox smelter is now producing about 400 tons of slag daily, and there is a vast accumulation of this material available. It has been proved that this slag contains about 52 per cent metallic iron and at present research work is being carried on with the object of determining a process of making this iron content commercially valuable.

If the experiments are successful in showing a commercially feasible plan it is believed that a furnace of sufficient capacity to handle the output of the Anyox smelter could be built for $100,000. Pig iron produced in this way will be a big factor in the development of the steel industry on the Pacific Coast.

Today!
Is The Day At
MONTEREY HILLS
The Tract Of A Thousand Views

DIRECTIONS

Go out North Broadway, cross bridge, turn left and follow Pasadena Ave. through Highland Park, crossing the Arroyo Seco Bridge, past Ostrich Farm to Monterey Road. Follow our signs to property. Take So. Pasadena car to Lincoln Park stop. Follow our signs.

COME EARLY!

HUGE GAIN SHOWN IN PAST YEAR

Tabulation of Building for Nation Puts Increase at Half Billion

Building activities in 208 leading cities of the United States gained a half-billion dollars in 1923 over 1922 and Los Angeles, one of the three leaders with a construction total of $200,135,181, not only established a new high water mark for the Pacific Coast, but presented a remarkable contrast to its total of 1914 which was $18,155,823, according to official reports compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a copy of which was received yesterday by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

It confirmed recent findings of the National Association that real estate over the United States has been more active a market commodity during the year just closed than in any other year in the nation's history.

Strengthening the outlook expressed by the association that 1924 bids fair to continue present activity comes an announcement that total valuation of building permits issued in 208 principal cities of the United States according to official reports have reached the unprecedented figure of $3,167,969,220. In 1922, itself a record year, the total valuation of building permits issued was only $2,574,778,871.

Roughly two-thirds of the whole valuation, as shown by the F. W. Dodge Corporation study of the totals, is found in permits issued in twenty cities. In these twenty cities the money value of building permits issued in 1923 totaled over four times the money value of permits issued in the same cities in 1914.

The enormous gain shown is significant measure of national business prosperity even though the measure of building indicated must be modified by consideration that building costs in the 1914-1923 period have increased on an average more than 90 per cent, according to the most accurate statistics now available, the National Association points out.

Chas. D. Wagner
Building and Architecture

WE KNOW that is is to your interest to let us call and interview you on any building project you may contemplate. We know it is to our advantage if we build for you, to give honest effort and a finish result, which, when our contract is complete, will bring forth your praises of our services.

22 years of Successful Building in Los Angeles

3152 Wilshire Blvd., Cor. Vermont
Telephone: Dunkirk 7463
L. A. BRYANT, Associated Architect

Eastern Exchange Wanted For Los Angeles Income

Want Chicago
For Wilshire brick apartments, corner lot at S.W. cor. 6th and Hobart. Income $16,000.
Price $150,000
SEE MR. FOWLE

Want Detroit
For 2-story court; 15 4 and 5-room houses, facing Park.
Rental over $11,000.
Price $100,000.
Mortgage $40,000.
SEE MR. INGRAM

Want Kansas City
3 Four-Flat Bldgs. near Western and Santa Monica. Located at 963½ Serrano. Rental $9600.
Price $95,000.
SEE MR. SIMPSON

Want Portland
For Wilshire Flats. Near 7th and Vermont.
Location 3054½ Leeward Ave.
Price $45,000,
Mortgage $17,000.
SEE MR. INGRAM

NEAR THIRD & FLOWER
Four Story Brick — Hotel and Stores
Leased $9000. Price $100,000
Mtg. $50,000. Take $50,000 Clear Trade.

WE CHARGE NO COMMISSION

Simpson & Childs
Exchanges Exclusively
453 South Spring—874038

DOWNTOWN BARGAINS

Downtown Transfer Corner:
Million dollar office building 600 ft. away. New leases can be made which will show better than 13% on money invested. One of the best downtown transfer corners in the city. Price $250,000. Terms can be arranged. Let us show you this wonderful bargain.

8th St.—Corner—$450 per ft.:
We have the cheapest undeveloped close-in corner on 8th. If you know values on this fast growing thoroughfare, let us show you this wonderful speculative corner. $20,000 handles.

Hope at Pico:
50 ft. Close to corner. Income $6,000 per year now. Improved with one-story building, substantial tenants. Lowest priced income property of its kind in the close-in business district. $35,000 handles.

11th at Figueroa:
70 ft. at $700 per ft. This is the cheapest piece of property in the entire vicinity. Income now. $25,000 handles.

Flower St.—100 Ft.:
Situated in the path of big business. At present improved with a one-story building. Will pay $1,000 per month on leases. Investigate this property. Its future is assured.

99-Yr. Lease—Westlake District:
Intersection of two prominent thoroughfares. Opposite corners already improved. Flat rent 99 years. Speculators investigate this lease.—It means money to you.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
Realtors
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 870-996
Reliability Service Experience

Conservative Investments
CAREFULLY SELECTED FROM A LARGE LISTING
Wilshire-Western-Hollywood Section
We recommend them as good buys.

Western Ave. Stores. Lot 57½x135 to Alley.
Near Beverly Blvd., where large improvements are to start at once. Improved with nearly new solid brick building under healthy leases. This is a very busy section of Western, and we consider this property the best buy on this wonderful street. Price $55,000. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Westlake Apt. House. 4-story Brick. $250,000.
On one of the most promising Westlake streets. Present income $17,500. Let us tell you a few of the possibilities of this property showing a large enhancement of value, with high-class shops being placed on ground floor, which would show exceptionally large income. This is worth while investigating. Let us tell you more about it. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Western Ave. Cor. 100 ft. frontage. $700 per ft.
The cheapest vacant corner on Western considering its strategic location and proximity to very large improvements. See MR. SCOTT.

Business Corner, 195 ft. front near Western
Ripe for immediate improvement with 2-story building. Now nominally improved with large house. Income $300 a month. At $335 per foot, this has the best prospects of a resale at $300 to $350 per foot advance than anything in our office. A real opportunity for the builder or a steal for the speculator or investor. See SCOTT or DARRELL.

Sixth Street Business Corner near Western
Right in the heart of the busiest section of the entire Wilshire District, where big things are doing. 150 ft. frontage on this important artery is now ripe for high-class business improvement that would make a De Luxe holding which would show a wonderful income. See SCOTT or DARRELL.

Western Ave. 60x144 at 2nd St. Improved.
We consider this a very choice buy at $65,000. Nominal improvements show fair income and can be salvaged to good advantage. Lot alone worth more than price asked, being $200 ft. lower than any other frontage in this busy block. See SCOTT or DARRELL.

Ambassador Dist. Apartment House De Luxe
Don't fail to get the full details on this. Exceptionally high-class street, choice view. Lot 100x150. Nearly new building of best construction. Gross income $21,000 year. Price $100,000. We would like the privilege of telling you more about this. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Two-story Brick Block, Western Ave., Corner
Lot 80x100, fully improved. Choice pressed brick building, all healthy leases. This has an exceptional future. Price $135,000. Let us tell you more about this; it's interesting. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

We still have a few choice buys in vacant properties on Wilshire Blvd., Western Avenue and Vermont.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western
569-603 Drexel 0165

Choice Business Bargains

We consider the following carefully selected properties the best buys in the Wilshire-Western-Hollywood districts. Immediate investigation will mean profit to you.

Western Ave. Stores—Livest Part of The Street
For a few days only we can deliver this very exceptional property which is improved with brick stores which will soon show an income of $400 per month. The foundation is sufficient for an extra story which is justified at the present time and would materially increase income from that shown by present improvements.

You will not find another property on Western Ave. to compare with this at the price of $75,000. If not sold this week this property will be improved with another story and taken off the market.

180 Foot Western Ave. Corner Stores
Building 180x100 ft.; 14 stores which show an income this year of over $12,000. Next year increase. This is an excellent purchase at the value of the land alone. It is at a strategic location on Western Ave. where big developments are now taking place. This property is priced at $150,000. One-half cash will handle.

Sixth St. Business Corner, $500 Per Foot
The cheapest full depth corner on Sixth St. Adjacent to the most active business center. The best bargain on this fast growing business street. A sure profit to the buyer at the price.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS BLOCK
Two-story brick and stucco business building with 112 ft. frontage on two streets. Both car and bus lines pass the door. Right at one of the busiest intersections in the city—occupied by high class exclusive business. Property and profitable going business can be bought separately or together at attractive figures as wealthy owner contemplates retiring.

150 Foot Pico Blvd. Corner
Partly improved with stores and apartments which show an income of over $14,000. 150 ft. unimproved. Owner will sacrifice for cash or will take vacant corner suitable for building on Western, Vermont, 6th, 7th or 8th Sts. This large property is a real bargain. Don't delay. Let us show you.

Western Ave. Cor. Which Shows Very Good Income
Five brick stores and apartments in a locality where prices are rapidly increasing. Present income $5365. Priced for quick sale at $56,000, which is the value of the land alone. This is an especially good buy for a quick turn over.

YOU CAN BENEFIT FROM OUR SUPERIOR KNOWLEDGE OF VALUES AND EXTENSIVE LISTINGS.

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
403-405 S. Western Ave.
Members L. A. Realty Board
5491-49—Phones—530432

$15,000 PROFIT $15,000
WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE

WE CAN deliver 100x135 on Western Avenue that will show a profit on a re-sale in six months of $15,000 to the shrewd investor. This is in line of great activity and a wonderful piece, priced $250 per foot below the market price. Act quick if you want a sure profit. No trade. Owner needs cash.

PECK REALTY CO.
557 So. Western Avenue
565-27 565-27

AUCTION FIRM OPENS OFFICES

Company Handling Fruit Sales Locates at Fresno

Steel Framework for Tallest Building Completed

Modern Mercantile Structure Now Being Erected

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FRESNO, Feb. 9.—The Fresno Growers' Co-operative Auction Company, organized here last summer to conduct fruit and vegetable auction sales in all of the big cities of the East, will open offices at 834 Van Ness avenue, it is announced by W. J. Simpson, a director of the concern, and is now negotiating a lease.

In the new offices the company will install complete equipment immediately, including direct wires that will keep the office in constant touch with the eastern markets. The new property has a frontage of thirty-seven and one-half feet on Van Ness avenue and a depth of 150 feet. The staff will vary in accordance with the season, being at its height during the summer sales period.

The company opened in Los Angeles early in the year, on lettuce, cauliflower and, to a certain degree, in oranges, and new offices have also been opened in El Centro and Brawley. With the opening of the coming season fresh fruit marketing under the f.o.b. sales plan will be undertaken.

The new officers of the company are L. K. Small, president; E. V. Kelly, first vice-president; T. H. Peppers, second vice-president; U. Fred Border, third vice-president; John F. Arena, secretary; W. J. Simpson, treasurer. Border will be general eastern manager with headquarters in New York.

STEEL WORK FINISHED

Steel construction on the frame of the new home of the Fidelity branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank has been completed and within a few days, according to announcement by the R. F. Feichtin Company, work will start on the concrete ornamental top.

The laying of the granite base has also been completed and workmen are busy starting the placing of the terra cotta on the steel framework. The entire construction job is estimated to be about two-thirds completed.

The building will be a feature of Fresno's skyline, as it will be the highest building in the city. The height of the average twenty-story building, the skyscraper will tower 265 feet in the air and will extend twenty feet below the street level. The ornamental top, capped with a roof entirely of concrete, will raise the height of the edifice several stories above the top floor.

WILL PUSH WORK

Work has been commenced on the new Wallace building in Van Ness avenue between Fresno and Merced streets, and will be rushed forward in order that the stores to be provided for will be ready for occupancy within three months.

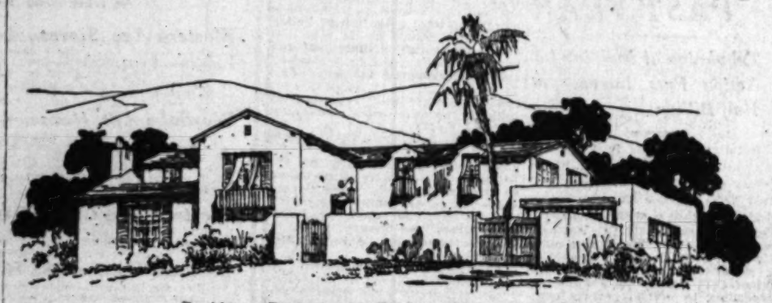
Although the building is unpretentious in outline and calls for only one story immediately, construction is of such character that additional stories can be built later, and the building will furnish attractive and spacious quarters for merchants and will harmonize with future development in the neighborhood.

The building is to be of fireproof construction, with a space of 100 square feet housing five stores each with a frontage on Van Ness avenue of twenty-five feet. The total cost is estimated at approximately $33,000. At the foot of the large outside plate-glass windows will be placed ornamental stone bases, and the exterior finishing will be in simple decorative lines.

With the corner-stone laid, the concrete foundation set and the framework already under way, rapid progress is being made in construction on the new First United Presbyterian Church being erected at the corner of Yosemite street and Olive avenue at a cost of $16,000. It is expected that the edifice will be ready for the first service within a few months, when the present small church building at Dennett and Echo avenues will be sold. The new building will be af rame stucco structure with a frontage of fifty feet on Olive avenue and seventy-two feet on Yosemite street, the entrance facing Olive and surmounted by a high tower. The building will have a full basement that will house the Sunday-school and on the main floor there will be an auditorium large enough to seat between 250 and 300 persons. This floor will also contain the pastor's study and classrooms.

OF SPANISH FARMHOUSE ARCHITECTURE

Unusual Home to be Erected in New Unit of Flintridge



Residence Designed by Paul R. Williams, Architect

PLANS for a home of the Spanish farmhouse type to be erected in the new unit of Flintridge have been completed and work will be started soon.

The main feature of the house is that vistas may be had from all rooms, but more especially from the rear. The garden wall at the front affords privacy as the house is to be built close to the road, leaving ample sloping gardens to the rear.

The exterior is to be irregularly plastered by hand, and the exposed beams are to be handhewn. The garage has been attached to the house both from a standpoint of convenience, and to lengthen the appearance of the house.

The stair on entrance hall is two stories high with balconies looking down into same from the second floor. There are three steps down into the living-room, giving this room a high ceiling, which commands a wonderful view from all three exposures. Glen Winget is the contractor. Paul R. Williams, architect.

ASSOCIATION READY FOR WORK IN SPRING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, Feb. 9.—The recently organized Farm Bureau Associaton, with headquarters at Lindsay, expects to be able to furnish fertilizer of any kind this spring, according to officials. Plans are under way to give this pioneer association of its kind a real try-out. A saving of 30 per cent is expected to be affected for members.

J. L. Stellings is president and other officers are: Luis Larsen, vice-president; J. W. Irwin, secretary; H. G. Jacobsen, D. M. Holsinger, C. A. Dorsey, C. O. Cowles, directors. Should this co-operative fertilizer plant prove as successful as anticipated, it is believed the farm bureau will institute similar organizations in other parts of the country.

TIRE FIRM TO HAVE NEW HOME ON PICO

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. through A. Dexter Gail, Jr. manager of the leasing department, has just closed a lease with Charles I. Cushner & Co., Inc. for a new, one-story brick building to be erected at 521 West Pico street.. Mr. Gail represented both the lessee and the lessor, The Italian Vineyard Co.

Charles I. Cushner & Co., inc. has been located for the past ten years at the corner of Pico and Flower streets, but because of expansion of the business was forced to take larger quarters.

Work on the new building is being rushed and it is expected will be finished by April 1. The building will have a 50-foot frontage on Pico street. A full tire and repair department will be installed. Accomodations will also be made for departments covering a complete line of accessories, battery sales and service, and light repair work.

BUILDING TRADE SCHOOL

Messrs. McCullough, Burns and Johnson, have opened an office at 1549 West Pico street. W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. through H. W. Brooks of the leasing department, handled the negotiations. The partnership plans to conduct a school of instruction for those who wish to learn the carpentry and plastering trades, as well as to do general contracting and plastering.

TAFT'S MONEYBACK TRACT

Tract Office on Anaheim Road between Long Beach and Wilmington.

Realty Board Hears Officers of Association

The Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles at its meeting last Monday night heard speakers from the newly-formed Los Angeles to the Harbor Association, which was represented by L. J. Coburn, chairman of the organization committee; Halbert P. Gardner, secretary-treasurer of the Pioneer-Pacific Worsted Company; S. W. Cunningahm, secretary of the association, and L. D. McGahan, editor of the Southwest Topics. The board offered its hearty support to the organization, which is endeavoring to secure new industries and residents for the territory south of Slauson to One Hundred and Ninetieth street.

Other visitors at the Monday-night meeting were W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board. Both made short talks. The board also indorsed the Colorado River Boulder Dam project.

One of the board's members, H. E. Nightingale, addressed the San Francisco Realty Board last Monday on the subject of multiple listing service. This is considered a great honor to Mr. Nightingale as well as the Southwest Realty Board, known as the father of multiple listing in California.

FOR SERVICE STATION

Messrs. Vondes and Pullman who have, until recently operated gasoline service stations in El Paso Tex., have taken a lease for a service station in Lincoln Park Knoll, on Alhambra Road. W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. through H. W. Brooks of the leasing department, represented both lessor and lessee.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED COURT
Income $5520 Yearly

Located on a corner lot designed and built by one of Los Angeles' leading architects keeping to best of construction and arrangement. Six units, 3 garages. Honest value at an honest price $31,000. Cash $12,000. Easy terms on balance. See Mr. Kopp or Mr. Barmore.

NEW STUCCO COURT
Guaranteed Income $66,000—Leased for Ten Years

This is one of the cleanest income properties we have had to offer. All modern features, real Spanish construction, leased for 10 years at a total of $66,000,—fully secured. A safe investment requiring only $20,000 cash. Price $48,000. See Mr. Crosby or Mr. Bickel.

Western Ave. At 10th St. **BURTON & CO.** REALTORS Phone 76881

OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT-HOME in the Glen-Donald Apartments

A Few Apartments Still Available

$4900 TO $7000

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL GLEN-DONALD

West Ninth at Lake, Two Blocks South of Westlake Park

Fully Financed
The Glen-Donald was completely financed before an apartment was offered for sale.

Bonded for Completion
THE UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND GUARANTY CO. (one of the strongest Bond Houses in America) HAS EXECUTED A COMPLETION BOND guaranteeing completion of the Glen-Donald Apartment-Building free and clear from all liens and encumbrances.

A Few Apartment-Homes Still Available
Just as choice as though you had been one of the first purchasers.

Your Opportunity
To be one of the fortunate owners will soon be passed.

HIGH POINTS

Ten minutes from Broadway and within the very shadow of Westlake Park.

Certificates of ownership rather than rent receipts.

Irksome responsibilities and household drudgery eliminated.

A sense of security and safety fully realized.

Every desirable attribute and luxury known to the apartment-hotel world—combined with the privacy and exclusiveness of a separate dwelling.

All for one-half the cost of a cottage on an off-street—with maintenance costing but half the taxes on same.

94 Homes with privileges, advantages and luxuries that a single home could never conceive—financially, economically and socially.

Right in the path of the city's greatest progress where property values are constantly soaring skyward.

We will be pleased to have you inspect this Masterpiece of 94 homes without delay.

If you cannot come tomorrow mail this coupon:

LIONEL MAYELL BUILDING-INVESTMENT CORP.
Ninth and South Lake,
Los Angeles.
Gentlemen:—Please send me further information about individually owned apartments without obligation to me.

LIONEL MAYELL BUILDING-INVESTMENT CORPORATION

Phone 533-67

Offices Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
And evenings on appointment at building, Ninth and Lake Streets.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY . . is forming a **SUBDIVISION SYNDICATE**

and Invites Your Participation in the Profits of Subdividing the Last Piece of Available High-Class Property Between Beverly Hills and Santa Monica

This is the most desirable, close-in parcel of the recent 22,000 acre purchase made by THE ALPHONZO E. BELL CORPORATION from the SANTA MONICA MOUNTAIN PARK COMPANY.

This subdivision will be immediately developed by this company, which, with its experienced organization of over 300 salespeople, has successfully marketed many of the finest and best known subdivisions of Los Angeles and surrounding suburbs.

NO LIABILITY TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you are interested in QUICK RETURNS and prompt action, please communicate at once for complete details with our GENERAL MANAGER at the main office of—

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
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MAIN OFFICE: ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR SUN BLDG.
Hill Street at Seventh, Los Angeles
Telephone 876-451

Apartment House Site

Corner 120x150

on Street Car and Boulevard. Wonderful location for a 30-family apartment house and ripe for improvement. Price $21,000.

—

STORES

under lease. New building 75x60. Market and two stores. Corner lot 75x106. Pays 9.7% net on present price. Will sure double in value in 3 years in this location.

Price $20,000.00—$12,000 Cash

ARTHUR M. GILMAN
REALTOR

331 Hill Street Bldg. Hill at Eighth
Phone 623-012 Capitol 1609 823-157

Industrial Super-Propositions

Santa Fe Ave. Frontage

100,000 square feet
178 feet front—
550 to 600 feet deep
Two Santa Fe Ry. Co. Spurs
$60,000
Also
5 Acres @ 16c per square ft.—Spurtrack
2½ Acres @ 17c per square ft.—Spurtrack
3 Acres @ 20c per square ft.—Spurtrack
3 Acres @ 22c per square ft.—Spurtrack
ALL LOCATED IN VERNON CITY
Call Mr. Hammond
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

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MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
Specialists in Real Estate and Insurance
403 S. Hill St. Phone 821-166

Home Bargains

FOR INSPECTION—See 1205 S. St. Andrews Pl. A handsome new, 2-story, Spanish type home, underpriced for quick sale; 8 rooms, with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; beautiful grounds, finely landscaped; wonderful outlook and surroundings. A bargain at $23,500—compare it with any $35,000 Wilshire home you have seen. Convenient terms.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUNGALOW—A charming 6-room Spanish bungalow; 3 bedrooms, patio, mahogany woodwork; all modern features. An outstanding value in the exclusive new Windsor Sq. district at $12,000 —these two buys are typical of over 400 fine homes we have for sale in the better localities.

Choice Unrestricted Corners

50x150 on 8th, near Western	$18,000
100x100 on 9th, near Ambassador Hotel	23,500
70x170 on 3rd, just East of Vermont	30,000
157x157 near Westlake Park	45,000

WILSHIRE BLVD.—Several wonderful corners on this strategic street, near new theatre; investigate!

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
MAIN OFFICE: 724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone 879-156
WILSHIRE BRANCH: 5164 Beverly Blvd., Phone: 430-265

PRE SALE
WILSHIRE PARK SQUARE

Located between Wilshire Blvd. and Country Club Drive. Open Saturday and Sunday. See tract salesmen on Wilshire Blvd., 2 blocks east of Preuss Road.

Walker, Henry and Sisson
Subdividers and Owners at Tract

BARGAIN 47 Rooms. New, modern, 3-story Class A Apartment House, Westlake District. Price $72,000. Terms, $10,000 cash, balance satisfactory. Under secured 8% net on investment. WM. L. SCOTT, Suite 409—714 South

PRODUCTION OF COTTON GAINING

To Plant on Large Scale in San Joaquin Valley

Fifty Thousand Acres Will be Set Out This Year

Growers of South Attracted in Large Numbers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FRESNO, Feb. 9.—Gaining greater impetus and more widespread interest each day, a definite movement to revive the cotton industry in the San Joaquin Valley is under way and has assumed such proportions as to indicate that this commodity may shortly be looked to as the successor of the raisin and the grape as the most important product of the San Joaquin.

Inspired by a constantly increasing emphasis on the necessity for diversification, following the recent collapse of the raisin industry and the plight of the vineyardists, the movement is spreading rapidly throughout the valley with the result that the latest reports show that in almost every section where cotton is found the growers are already planning on tremendously increased acreage this year.

In addition to the increase locally in interest in this crop, the San Joaquin cotton boom is being pushed over the State borders and into the southern part of the United States through an advertising campaign that has brought literally scores of inquiries from all parts of the South, to which the appeal has been chiefly directed, in the short four weeks during which the campaign has been under way.

As an indication of the response to invitations for an investigation of the possibilities of the district by cotton men, a batch of twenty communications was received in one day last week at the Fresno county Chamber of Commerce, which has taken up the movement with other local interests, including the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, as a means of rehabilitating the agricultural life of the San Joaquin, and aiding the present readjustment following the raisin depression.

POSSIBILITIES GREAT

The following statement by Manager H. E. Patterson of the Chamber of Commerce echoes the nopes of those who are urging the cotton movement forward:

"Indications are that the San Joaquin Valley is destined to become the finest cotton growing section in the United States, if not in the world. The situation is just being recognized by cotton men and textile men, and there is a possibility that several gins will be established in the valley this year, to be followed by textile mills.

"Our belief in the possibilities of the San Joaquin as a cotton center is based on the fact that we have a long, dry growing season, with plenty of water for irrigation, and no boll weevil. The movement in back of cotton is part of the new program of diversification, which contemplates increased attention also to the dairying and poultry industries, and it has even been suggested that the silk industry is a possibility.

"In our opinion there is every reason to believe that because of the excellent quality of the product grown here we can maintain a position in the markets of the world without any trouble."

It is estimated, according to Patterson and Al C. Joy, of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, that 60,000 acres of cotton will be planted this year, as against 10,000 acres last year. In view of this increase and the seriousness with which the movement has become surrounded, extreme care is being taken, according to Joy, in the selection of seed, and only the best acala seed that can be obtained is being used.

"The problems of the San Joaquin Valley," said Joy, "have resolved themselves into two factors—the placing of permanent prosperity on existing farms, which can only be accomplished by diversity of production, and the development of some one particular crop that will be a big crop and place our raw lands under profitable cultivation.

"We know that dairying can be made profitable, and that we have great dairying possibilities, but dairying along will not suffice. An analysis of world market and agricultural conditions lead inevitably to the opinion that cotton offers the San Joaquin Valley its greatest opportunity."

LARGE ACREAGE

According to Joy, Wylie M. Giffin, former president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers and one of the biggest farmers in the San Joaquin, has such faith in the cotton revival that he intends to plant 5000 acres this year, inspired by the success of 600 acres planted last season.

Reports from Merced state that farmers at Le Grand are planning to put in a large acreage of cotton this spring, and will probably plant 300 acres, in co-operation with the Chowchilla farmers, who have pledged 800 acres. The two communities will work together and plant one variety, thus maintaining a pure strain of seed. Figures obtained by the community committee indicate that by hiring all work done and allowing $1 an acre for water, cotton can be raised up to picking time for $25 an acre, the average yield being over a bale, 500 pounds. Old cotton growers have pronounced the section ideal for the crop.

According to Oscar L. Hemphill, deputy county horticultural commissioner at Visalia, almost 7000 acres of cotton will be planted in Tulare county, chiefly in the vicinity of Tipton and Waukena, where 5000 acres will be put in as soon as the ground has been properly prepared. The rest will go in near Alpaugh, continuing the planting in Kings county just across the line.

RANCH LEASED

Information from Pixley states that the San Joaquin Cotton Company has leased the Shiffman ranch, a mile south of that town, with the intention of planting 1000 acres to cotton this spring. More than 500 acres have already been planted and thirty-two pumps have been out in readiness to furnish water. Other property in the district is being leased for cotton, promising the largest crop ever harvested there.

Further cotton activity is reported from Coalinga, where several hundred acres are expected to be planted in the spring. A tract of about 250 acres on the Pleasant Valley farm, now leased by A. G. Wishon of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, is being prepared for a crop under direction of James Brown, manager.

In connection with the local movement figures procured by Joy state that, in spite of the present reactionary tone of the cotton market, an actual cotton shortage exists, this condition being true also in the crops of East India, Egypt and Brazil. These statistics show that this year's crop is estimated at 9,900,000 bales, besides the 700,000 bales of "linters," or the fiber obtained from cottonseed, making a total of 10,600,000 bales, plus a holdover of 2,573,000 bales, or a grand total of 13,173,000 bales of American cotton to meet the demand until the new crop is available, a little over a year. Balanced against this available supply is a consumption of 1,500,000 above the present supply during the last two years.

TO ISSUE BULLETIN

The industrial committee of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce has been working for some time on the cotton question and the chamber is planning on a new cotton bulletin, following receipt of a report on conditions made by H. N. Carroll of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation after a thorough survey all over California.

At the time of the last Chamber of Commerce bulletin in 1920 cotton was an important industry in the valley and had reached its peak after being started in 1918. A slump in cotton then resulted in many farmers abandoning the crop. The California Products men built a large gin in Fresno at that time and it is still in operation.

There has been a favorable reaction in this cotton section, according to Patterson, of the boll-weevil scare that drove many cotton men out of the business in the more southern cotton sections. The larger cotton districts in the San Joaquin at present are between Fresno and Bakersfield and on the West Side. Both Kern and Fresno counties have planted large acreages in the past, with Mendota the center of the Fresno county belt.

SHIPMENTS INCREASING

Demand for California Dried Fruits in Europe Encourages California Farmers

California agricultural factors are following with keen interest a wholly unanticipated movement in dried fruits to European markets, chiefly Germany, that set in on December 1. It develops that the shipments have been on a far greater scale than was originally reported.

In furtherance of the activities of country land interests focusing in a series of farm land conferences, Frederick Faulkner, manager of the California Approved Land Settlement Association, has been investigating the extent of shipments of California dried fruits, a development that has done much to hearten the fruit growers of the State and the entire fruit industry.

"From authoritative sources it has been definitely learned," said Faulkner, "that European shipments of California dried fruits have been upward of 10,000 tons since December 1. The demand apparently shows no evidence of cessation, as it is understood that orders continue to come in in large volume. The general talk in steamship circles is of heavy bookings for the month ahead. Cargo space has been and is very tight.

"As a result of this unexpected European demand surplus stocks of grades not readily salable in the United States have been cleaned up. Domestic markets demand choice grades or better, leaving a surplus of very good fruit for the European orders. Shipments have consisted principally of prunes, apricots, peaches, pears and apples—the last two named being all cleaned up.

"The steamers Finland, Sachsen, Cardiganshire, Osiris, Canada, Vermont and Kroonland have all carried heavy cargoes of dried fruits, and the Moerdyk and Panaman, sailing in the next few days, have heavy bookings also.

"England has cleaned up the entire Smyrna raisin crop, according to Consul-General Skinner's report from London to the United States Department of Commerce. The Department of Commerce has wired its local bureau that a continuation of present stabilization of currency may facilitate purchase abroad and the confidence engendered by the adoption of a definite reparation program should result in a continuation of the recent demand for foodstuffs."

Join in Realty Enterprise

Arthur J. Howard *Frank Boswell Jr.*

Members of Firm of Howard & Boswell,

Who have opened offices at Sixth and Kenmore. Mr. Howard was formerly with E. Avery McCarthy and also the Frank Meline Company. Mr. Boswell was at one time manager of the Western and Beverly office of the Meline company and was also manager of the Boswell-Noyes Drug Company.

Building Will be Largest in Orange County

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 9.—Memories of the days when Anaheim was a struggling village, and of the erection of a building which was then the finest in the town, are being recalled by pioneer citizens since the work of razing the old landmark, known for many years as the Boston Bakery Shoppe, was started to make way for a business block that will be the pride of the county.

The site, adjoining the main business artery of the city, will be the location of Orange county's new "skyscraper," a six-story bank and office building that will be erected by Samuel Kraemer, prominent local financier, at a cost of $300,000. Work on the structure will be started this month, immediately after the site is cleared.

It will be of reinforced concrete, finished in enameled brick and terra cotta and will exceed both in area and height the new C. C. Chapman Building just completed in Fullerton, which at the present time is the finest and largest business structure in the county.

The entire first floor and basement of the building will be occupied by the American Savings Bank. Another special feature will be the complete equipment of another floor to be used as office suites for doctors and dentists. The offices will be installed with all modern devices for use by the physicians and will be among the most modern in any Southern California structure.

EXCAVATION WORK WILL START SOON

Financial Arrangements for Roland Apartments Are Completed

All financial and bond arrangements for the erection of the Roladn Own-Your-Own Apartments at the northeast corner of Ardmore avenue and Wilshire Boulevard have been completed, according to L. E. Kent, business manager for Miss Ruth Roland, owner of the property. Palmer & Clinton, construction engineers of Los Angeles and San Francisco, have been awarded the contract for the erection of the structure.

Actual excavation work will start shortly and it is planned to complete the building within ten months. Specifications for the apartment structure have been prepared by Architects Walker & Eisen, who announce that the exterior design of the building will be Tudor style of architecture.

Modern improvements to be incorporated in the Roland Own-Your-Own Apartments include high-speed elevators, steam heat, refrigeration and ice-boxes, gas and electric cooking, garbage incinerators, vacuum sweepers, mail chute, trunk storage room, commissary, basement amusement rooms and the highest type of plumbing. All windows have steel sashes and will be of English casement style with leaded glass. Sales of apartments have increased greatly, according to Edward W. Zaiser and Frank W. Killen, sales managers of the project.

New Community to be Started Near Riverside

Thirty-five hundred acres, part of the famous old Jurupa Rancho, seven miles west of Riverside, is to be developed at once into a city with an ambition to possess 5000 population within eighteen months, it was announced yesterday. It will be known as the City of Sparrland.

The land is owned by W. S. Sparr, head of the Sparr Fruit Company of Los Angeles, and the Barnum-Walters Company, developers of the Sparr Heights project, north of Glendale, will have charge of the new city development.

Plans for the city include the immediate use of 180 acres to be cut up into small poultry and berry ranches. These are already on the market. Then in rapid succession will come 600 acres of citrus groves, now in full bearing, the building of a country club and eighteen-hole golf course, a fig section, an industrial section served by the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad, city residence lots and a business and community center.

Choice Home Bargains
THAT WILL BE SOLD MONDAY

$17,500. St. Andrews Place bet. Wilshire and 3rd

Splendid two-story home. Buy this property and make a big profit. Eastern owner. We know of no other on the street under $30,000. We recommend this as a good buy.

CALL MR. MARMONT.

$18,000. No. 4071 West 8th St. See it Today. Immediate Possession—

Just a step east of Norton avenue. A south front, brand-new Spanish home. Tile trim. Immense living room with batchelder tile fireplace, attractive dining room. Kitchen has tile sink and breakfast nook. Maid's room and bath. Upstairs there are three good-sized bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch and large tile bath with shower. Mahogany and ivory finish. Lot 53x135 feet. Two-car garage. Terms.

CALL MR. NELSON.

$21,500. Completely Furnished Colonial Home.

Eight rooms and three baths. Vacant and ready to move into. Why pay $350 or more per month when you can secure this rare bargain. Only three blocks from Wilshire and Western.

CALL MR. CRANE.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western
569-603 Drexel 0165

A Prominent Merchant Owns These:

A Double House on Mariposa Near Beverly Blvd.

A New Business Block—4 Stores—All Rented 53x130—On Vermont Near Vernon

And a Corner on Vermont—near Santa Barbara 58x138

The owner needs money in his business—his prices will be a surprise to you, as they were to me. My method is to publish prices but in this case I refrained from doing so as I do not care to depreciate values.

Jack Isenstein
(my new Signature)

NOTHING ELSE BUT "A SQUARE DEAL"
506 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phones: Faber 1214 and Bdwy. 3056.

Three Properties For Profitable Investment

Here are three properties either of which will show the investor an excellent return on his money. They are checked and proven.

99-Year Lease on Flower Street

The only piece within several blocks that is open, and it is right in every way.

100 Feet on Vermont

This at Santa Barbara and Vermont, adjacent to the corner at lowest price per front foot of any comparable piece on the street.

Business Frontage in Beverly Hills

The adjoining corner sold recently for $500 per front foot. This piece can be had, if taken at once, for considerably less.

These properties require quick action on the part of investors. Full facts and all information, surveys, etc., are open to interested parties at our offices.

ROSENTHAL REALTY CO.
Profitable Real Estate Investments,
Suite 420, Union Oil Bldg
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Phone 822-511

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

If you are a lover of things beautiful and want a real home—do not fail to see this place.

The above beautiful home overlooking the Wilshire Country Club—consisting of ten large, wonderful rooms and servants' quarters.—It is completely furnished with period furniture, imported drapes, $3500 Knabe Ampico grand piano, $3500 especially-built dining room suite—and other costly furnishings—including:

70 Oriental Rugs with a wholesale value of $30,000.00. Lot is 100x700—Sunken Gardens in the rear—Beautiful Shrubbery—Double Garage and fully equipped Laundry—Unit Heating and Sprinkler System. There is also a beautiful Aviary in the yard.

This Advertisement Will Not Appear Again.

Telephone 473-653 for Appointment

COLEY—ROBINSON
REALTORS, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
250 North Larchmont Boulevard

Before You Build

—be sure you know the exact cost of your finished dwelling

Specialists in....

Double Bungalows
Two Story Two-Family Residences
Four Family Flat Buildings
Bungalow Courts

THE addition of unexpected costs for extras has caused "grief" to many home builders.

Our contracts protect you against any such increases—also from all forms of liens for construction.

Talk over your plans with us—our financial strength and responsibility will save you money and worry

Financial Assistance

Morthland Construction Co.
1530 No. Western Ave. phone 430-829

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

MANY MEETINGS ARE CONDUCTED

Real Estate Association Head Gives Several Talks

Varied Discussions on Realty Education Presented

Plan Additional Lectures in Southland Cities

During the month of January more than thirty realty board luncheons and dinners were conducted in Southern and Central California. State and national speakers, composing the "flying squadron of realtors," addressed thousands of real estate men and other citizens along the lines of sound co-operative community development.

These meetings began almost immediately after the close of the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Sacramento in October, and reached a climax in January.

President Henry P. Barbour of the association visited almost all of the meetings and received considerable ovation as head of the organization representing 100 cities and towns allied under its leadership.

Another speaker of merit and benefit to realty boards is William E. Herren, representing the national association, who will visit realty boards here.

State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser and C. L. Seagraves of the Santa Fe colonization department have also attended many of these meetings and delivered messages to the real estate men. All of the meetings have been attended by large audiences, and in many cases leading bankers, civic officials, commercial leaders, the bar, the pulpit and the school have been in evidence.

CONSTRUCTIVE TALKS

Subjects stressed by President Barbour and the national representative include the code of ethics based on the Golden Rule, real estate education, multiple listing of both city and farm property; enforcement of the real estate license law, standard forms, appraisals, urging real estate men to know their city and their own fair values, and urging realty boards to co-operate with their civic institutions in building greater and better cities. Taxation and the realtor's campaign against tax-exempt securities were put forward as leading objectives of the boards and the associations.

"The real estate boards and their members are the representatives of property owners, and thus constitute the greatest business in the State," President Barbour declared. "Real estate furnishes the basis for more than 60 per cent of all the assessed wealth of California, and bears more than 80 per cent of all the taxes. Tax-exempt securities are a national menace, and already more than $50,000,000,000, or one-fifth of our entire national wealth, is invested in tax-free bonds. We believe that the next national constitutional amendment should eliminate the tax-free paper."

ADDRESSED MEETINGS

During the last week the flying squadron addressed meetings at Fresno, Selma, Porterville, Visalia, Tulare, Merced, Modesto, Lodi, Chico and Sacramento. This week the realtors will address meetings at Santa Rosa, Berkeley, Richmond, Oakland, Palo Alto, San Mateo, San Jose and Santa Cruz. Mr. Herren will speak at Santa Barbara tomorrow, Santa Monica on Tuesday, Santa Ana on Wednesday, San Diego on Friday and El Centro on Saturday.

LARGEST MONTH CLOSED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 9.—This city shows the largest valuation in building permits for the month of January in its history. During the month there were seventy-nine permits issued with a total valuation of $166,300, being $34,000 in excess of the valuation of last October which held the record for months. In this valuation the largest permit was issued to Fred R. Stattler, for a large bungalow court at Otis and Southern streets, at, a valuation of $16,000. The permits were for residences and garages with the exception of two, one of this number being for a store building and the other for a light manufacturing industry.

WILL BUILD LAKE CLUBHOUSE

Many Exclusive Features in Design

Sketch of Proposed Edifice

TWELVE bids for the construction of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club's Building at Lake Elsinore have been received and are being checked by the Engineering Service Corporation, it was announced yesterday.

As soon as engineers and architects complete their work contracts will be awarded. Improvements at Lake Elsinore will cost approximately $1,000,000.

Entering the main building, in a structure 240 feet in length and three stories in height, will be found the luxuries of an exclusive club, conveniences of a modern hotel and the atmosphere and freedom of a country home.

In the lobby and in front of the entrance is a desk where members and their guests are received. To the right and left stairways lead to the second floor while other stairs descend to the cafe, reception rooms, rest rooms and billiard rooms in the basement.

Exposed concrete beams, decorated and supported by ornamental brackets and columns add much to the artistic effect of the lobby. Passing through wide openings into the hall one finds a similar architectural treatment, the designer having adopted the Spanish renaissance style.

Arched doorways, the entire length of the hall, open upon a paved terrace across which a beautiful vista of sunken gardens and lake is afforded. At each end of the hall is to be a huge art-stone fireplace. With its furnishings, hardwood floors and colorful hangings the room will be the scene of many gay gatherings.

To the left of the hall will be the dining-room with its low, intricately designed faience tile wainscot, ornamental frieze and ceiling design, richly colored and high-lighted. The architect has aimed to present an atmosphere of cheerfulness and gaiety and to heighten this effect has resorted to the use of a fireplace, a massive stone affair.

BUSINESS BLOCKS ARE NEARING COMPLETION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, Feb. 9.—Several new business blocks here are being completed this week: the new Thompson Building on Magnolia street was turned over to the owners this week and two manufacturers have occupied the structure; Snelson and Easty, cabinta makers, and Brown and Smith, automoblie accessories have already moved in.

The new First National Bank building will have the office floors ready this coming week and most of the offices are already rented. The new theater and hotel building is ready for the roof and the hotel lessee is purchasing furnishings so as to be ready to move in as soon as the building is ready.

COUNTRY SALES REPORTED

The Campbell-Joralmon Company reports considerable activity in lands in the Chino section and in the San Joaquin Valley. Recent sales included 715 acres, being the old Home Ranch located three miles south of Chino, to a Long Beach syndicate. The transfer covers all the improvements, the lake, water system and personal property belonging to the Chino Holding Company.

The same company also reports sales in the hill portion of the Chino Rranch, to the following parties: 420 acres to Peter J. Weisel; 371 acres to Pierre Chillabalost; 160 acres to W. J. Bryan; 160 acres to John C. Miles and L. B. Jdralmon; eighty-six acres to R. C. Davies and I. S. Fuller; thirty-one acres to J. C. Durrett, and twenty-five acres to Mort W. Sanford. Most of the above land will be used for country homes and small dairy and stock ranches.

The same company reports the following sales in the San Joaquin Valley: 156 acres to George H. Milligan; 124 acres to A. J. Schott, et al. These lands are located in the dairying district near Earlimart, in Tulare county.

CANADINA HONEY

TORONTO—The Ontario Honey Producers' Co-operative Association is shipping a carload of honey, fifteen tons, in sixty-pound cans, for bottling purposes, to purchasers in London, Eng. The honey was largely obtained from among the beekeepers in the vicinity of Paisley. A large business has been done with the United Kingdom in honey during the past autumn.

Improvements on Hotel Green Are Completed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Feb. 9.—Improvements of an extensive nature have just been completed on the south wing of the famous Hotel Green, which is now known as Castle Green. This attractive section of the hotel has been turned into an "own-your-own" apartment building and already more than one-third of the entire number of apartments have been sold, it was disclosed today.

Ellis Bishop & Co., who are the fiscal agents for the syndicate which recently purchased the Hotel Green and surrounding property, is handling the new Pasadena enterprise. According to Mr. Bishop of this company the apartments have been fitted up in elaborate style.

Expansion of Pasadena's business district on a large scale is indicated by the number of large building projects now being planned by several property owners. Within a very short period of time announcement will be made concerning a huge mercantile building on South Marengo avenue and an office building on Madison avenue. Plans are also under consideration, it is understood, for improvements of great importance in the Colorado-Lake business section, while the Washington-Lake section is soon to have several new stores, a theater, office building and an apartment-house.

JANUARY GOOD MONTH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 9.—The month of January shows that there were ninety building permits issued by the housing inspector, E. R. Allen, with an aggregate valuation of $100,315.

"South Coast Park"

PRONOUNCED BY ALL the most beautiful spot along the entire COAST.

ONLY thirty-three miles North of San Diego, eight miles South of Los Angeles, six miles South of Carlsbad and eight miles north of Del Mar. On the State Highway and main line of the Santa Fe Railway, right on the Ocean Front.

"THIS NEW TOWN," which will quickly be built offers many advantages and certainly offers splendid opportunities.

"PURE MOUNTAIN WATER" is delivered by gravity from Lake Hodges, one of the largest reservoirs in the State.

"THE SOIL" is a deep, warm, sandy loam, splendidly adapted for growing avocados, citrus and other fruits, Kadota figs, flowers, bulbs, ferns, berries and vegetales.

"THE CLIMATE"—like our famous Carlsbad district—very mild and even, and being on Lake front is never extremely hot, as are the inland valleys.

"TODAY" you can buy this "WONDERLAND" for $750 per acre on ten yearly payments. Select building sites—$900 to $1100 per acre. Half-acre homesites, $500 to $750. Acres for avocados and poultry, $1000.

See us at once or drive down the Coast Highway to South Coast Park signs. Our Messrs. Humphreys and Reynolds are on the tract every day and will take pleasure in showing you around.

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 873-161.

Huntington Terrace

Level and Gently Sloping View Lots

Some higher
Some Lower

$800

$120 Cash
$16 Monthly
Including Interest

Cement Sidewalks and Curbs, Water, Gas, Electricity, Rock and Oil-Paved Streets

Follow the Heaviest Traffic for Largest Profits

Here is property located close to Huntington Drive, the second heaviest traveled boulevard out of Los Angeles. On a 6-cent car line with fast service, a 15-minute ride. Huntington Terrace is WITHIN 5 MILES OF 7TH AND BROADWAY, and is between Los Angeles, Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra. Two short miles away is the CITY INDUSTRIAL SECTION and THE INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT OF ALHAMBRA, WHERE A $1,000,000 MONTHLY PAYROLL IS DEVELOPING. Nearly 50 great industries are located in ONE OF THESE SECTIONS ALONE—five of them are operating NOW. Big profits go to those who GRASP TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY! For remember the prices are the most important factors of all. Compare these prices with any other property that even begins to approach Huntington Terrace.

Come! Buy! Save $200!

By Auto
Drive out North Broadway or Mission Road to Huntington Drive. Follow along Huntington Drive to Tract Office at Lomitas Avenue and Huntington Drive, and on the property.

The North side is just coming into its own. Remember the profits that were made on other important thoroughfares leading out of Los Angeles. Whittier boulevard, Wilshire boulevard, Western avenue, Pico boulevard and others. Huntington Drive and vicinity is today's GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

By Street Car
Sierra Vista red car goes to Main St. and you get off at the Lomitas Ave., then one block to the Tract Office there.

Loftus Land Co.

420 Pacific Finance Bldg.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Thirty-eight Tracts Placed in Hands of Subdivision Committee During Past Week; All Passed With Exception of One

Of the thirty-eight maps of new subdivisions submitted to the subdivisions committee of the City Planning Commission last week, only one was disapproved. This tract, lying east of Jasmine avenue, at Regent streets, was rejected because the method of subdivision conflicted with opening proceedings now pending. The remaining tracts were passed, although most of them were given only tentative approval. The following is, in part, the report of the committee:

7615—Laid over for one week to secure additional data, especially authentic topographical data.

7544—Laid over to confer with owner about the treatment of the stub end streets.

8158—A new subdivision lying north of Hill avenue and west of Hillmont avenue, tentatively approved.

8208—A new subdivision lying east of Prosus Road and south of Gregory Way, tentatively approved.

8132—A new subdivision lying west of Fillmore avenue and north of Haddon street, tentatively approved.

8196—A new subdivision lying northwest of Union Way and southeast of Arlita street, tentatively approved on condition that the street layout conform to the standard in that locality.

Tract easterly of Jasmine avenue at Regent street, disapproved because of conflict with pending opening proceedings.

8187—Tentatively approved on condition that Northolt street be made 100 feet in width, that Fairmont and other streets be made 60 feet and that any lots or portions of lots not suitable for improvement, due to flood conditions, be eliminated from the subdivision, also that a 50-foot roadway be provided along the channel and that cross streets as shown on sketch map be provided.

8138—A new subdivision lying west of Glassell avenue and south of Longdale avenue, tentatively approved.

8150—A new subdivision lying south of Oak Grove Drive at La Roda avenue, tentatively approved.

8551—A new subdivision lying east of San Fernando Boulevard and north of Idell street, tentatively approved on condition that San Fernando Boulevard at this point be dedicated to a width of 80 feet.

8156—A new subdivision lying northeast of San Fernando Road and west of Weske avenue, tentatively approved on condition that no lots be below the minimum of 4800 square feet in area.

Tract west of El Serano avenue and north of Alhambra Road, tentatively approved.

8152—A new subdivision lying south of Sherman Way and east of Vineland avenue in Lankershim, tentatively approved.

8081—A new subdivision lying south of Niagara Way and west of Ontonro street, tentatively approved.

8107—Reconsidered in respect to the matter of location of Grand avenue and approved as submitted due to the entire local character of that street.

7379—Reconsidered in amended form and approved on condition that good protection curb be provided at bad curves and upon the further condition that the requirements for minimum area be conformed to.

Tract west of Portola avenue at Henderson avenue, tentatively approved, storm drain easements be granted.

7683—A new subdivision lying northeast of Ramsen street and northwest of Bayre avenue, tentatively approved.

8135—Tentatively approved upon condition that the vacation of Norman Way is granted by the City Council.

8482—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, south of Whitsids avenue and east of Cresco street, formally approved.

7495—A new subdivision lying west of Lankershim Boulevard at the High School site, approved on condition that ten feet be added to the width of Lankershim Boulevard.

8181—A new subdivision lying north of Ventura Boulevard and west of Winnetka avenue, action was taken that the owner be asked to John with the lot to the west so as to secure future alignment of east north and south street to the west.

Tract westerly of Lankershim Boulevard and north of Third street, tentatively approved.

Tract east of South Sherman Way and north of Los Angeles River, tentatively approved.

8052—A new subdivision lying northwest of Haddon street and southeast of Kapel Canyon, formally approved.

8117—Tentatively approved on condition that Hobart avenue be widened along the westerly side to 50 feet and an offset made by the owner to secure a dedication of the small tip to the south necessary to straighten Hoiet avenue at Frackleton street.

7726—A new subdivision lying south of Parkdale avenue and east of Edenhurst avenue, formally approved.

Tract northwest of Olinda avenue and southwest of Cityhourn avenue, tentatively approved.

7988—Sheets 2 to 5—A new subdivision lying south of Wilshire Boulevard at Malcolm avenue, formally approved.

8094—A new subdivision lying east of Woodley avenue and north of Sherman Way, formally approved.

7847—A new subdivision lying south of Montrose street at Glenathyn Drive, formally approved on condition that lots be not less than the minimum area.

8231—A new subdivision lying north of El Nido street and west of Ralbea avenue, formally approved.

8142—Tentatively approved with Allesandro street 40 feet in width and on condition that lots be not less than the minimum area.

8202—A new subdivision lying south of Parthenia street and west of Rosedo, formally approved.

8076—A new subdivision lying east of Front street and north of O'Farrell street, referred to the Harbor Department.

8008—A new subdivision lying north of Exposition Boulevard and east of Calais avenue, tentatively approved.

7175—Approved. This map does not meet the usual requirements but same is accepted in lieu of a less desirable layout previously approved.

Las Mor... Ap...

"Your apartment your own."

A Community o... Homes Unde...

Each Apartment in Las Mo... as though it were entirely ... ers. And yet each naturally ... details which are only pos... as Las Moradas.

You will agree when you ... at 112 North Larchmont B... plete a display as is possib... are there plans and elevat... self, but many of the details ... tures are actually shown.

The Saving is a...

You can buy the $14,000 Ap... $3500 in six months and ba... payments of $32.40, with in...

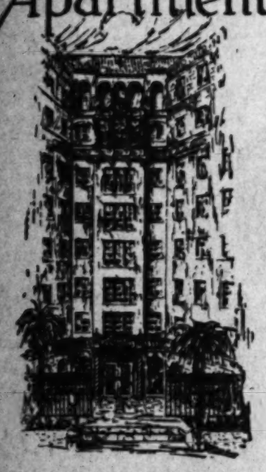
And the expenses for daily ... water, gas, refrigeration, t... housekeeper, porter, janito... insurance, taxes, maintenan... less than in a detached hom...

Handsome Brochure

Las Moradas
PARK W. C...
Rossmore and R... offic...
112 North Larchm...
Phone Holly...

15 m... Scen... Homes... Term...

Las Moradas Apartments



A Community of Independent Homes Under one Roof

Each Apartment in Las Moradas is as independent as though it were entirely separated from the others. And yet each naturally benefits from the many benefits which are only possible in a building such as Las Moradas.

You will agree when you have viewed the display at 112 North Larchmont Boulevard. It is as complete a display as is possible to gather. Not only are there plans and elevations of the building itself, but many of the details of furnishings and features are actually shown.

The Saving is a Large Item

You can buy the $14,000 Apartment for $3500 down, $3500 in six months and balance in equal monthly payments of $32.40, with interest at 7%.

And the expenses for daily maid service, light, heat, water, gas, refrigeration, telephone, elevator men, housekeeper, porter, janitor, manager, gardener, insurance, taxes, maintenance and supplies will be less than in a detached home.

Handsome Brochure Upon Request.

Las Moradas Apartments

PARK W. COWAN

Rossmore and Rosewood Aves.

office

112 North Larchmont Blvd

Phone Holly 3445

TO BE OPENED ON FOURTEENTH

Great Arcade Building Will be Completed Soon

Program of Entertainment for Event Prepared

Structure Erected in About Ten Months' Time

Final arrangements have been worked out by A. C. Blumenthal, local real estate operator, for the grand opening of the new Arcade Building, said to be the largest structure of its kind in the United States, on the night of the 14th inst.

Invitations have been extended to 2000 business men to take part in the opening ceremonies, which will commemorate a record-breaking achievement in the city's building activity.

The opening of this mammoth structure, which is situated between Fifth and Sixth streets and extends from Broadway to Spring street, signalizes the conversion of Mercantile Place, for forty years a landmark in Los Angeles, into one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country. It is a replica of the famous Burlington Arcade in London.

The Arcade extends from Broadway to Spring street, a distance of 326 feet, and is twenty-eight feet wide. The entrances on Spring street and Broadway are both twenty-two feet high. Each side of the Arcade, which is covered with a huge skylight, is lined with a three-story Class A structure containing a total of sixty-one shops. This building is connected with the twelve-story structures at either end.

Elevators will serve the second and third floors of this building and several ornamental iron bridges connect the shopping lofts across the arcade.

An interesting story of the advance in real estate values in Los Angeles was told yesterday by Mr. Blumenthal in discussing the new building.

In 1883 the Board of Education purchased the property for $12,500. At that time prominent business men called it a bad buy. That body, however, held the property for thirty-seven years and in 1919 sold it at auction to Adolph Ramish for $1,550,000, an increase of $1,537,500 over the purchase price.

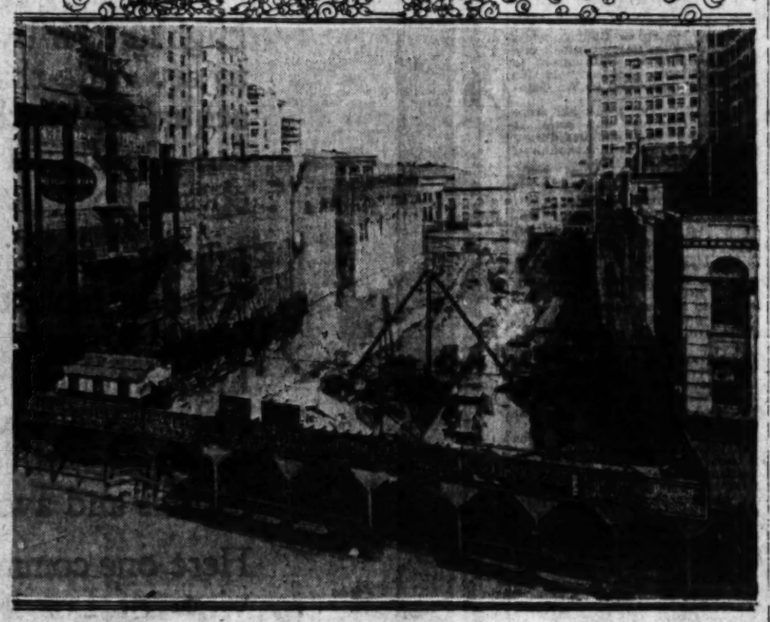
Entertainment plans call for a tour of inspection of the big structure on the opening night. This will be followed by an elaborate program of vaudeville, dancing and musical numbers by three orchestras to be provided by Sid Grauman.

Details concerning the new building were told yesterday by Kenneth MacDonald, Jr., the architect, who designed the structure. The contractors were MacDonald & Kahn. The building was started May 10, 1923, and was finished the 1st inst.

The area of the site of the building is 38,500 square feet. The total floor space of the building is 260,000 square feet.

There are 350 offices and 61 shops in the Arcade. Twenty-five different lines of business are represented by tenants. The structure contains 1200 windows, 1100 doors and required 260,000 feet of lumber to build. It has two floors below the street surface and twelve above.

One of Twin Structures



View of Mercantile Arcade Building, Soon to Open

Excavation for the great structure was started scarcely ten months ago. Remarkably rapid progress has been made by the contractors, MacDonald and Kahn, and by the subcontractors.

PASS PLANS FOR STREET LIGHTS

January was an active month for the Municipal Art Commission, plans involving an expenditure of $214,750 being approved by that body during the thirty-day period. Ornamental street lighting standards formed the major portion of the plans considered.

Among the standards approved were those for Flower street from Third to Washington street, and from Moneta avenue from Thirty-sixth Place to Florence avenue. Flower street will be equipped with standards similar to those on Broadway and Moneta avenue will be equipped with standards of a design similar to those employed on Hollywood Boulevard.

TAFT'S MONEYBACK TRACT

Tract Office on Anaheim Road between Long Beach and Wilmington.

"Carlsbad-By-The-Sea"

"The Home Of The Avacado"

MAKE your home at CARLSBAD, where nature does everything possible to assist you. Has the most even climate in the State, a fine deep, warm soil, water at cost; is on ocean front, State Highway and main line of railway.

Values are climbing there every day. One man bought ninety days ago for $4790, and now sells off one-half of this purchase for $4500. Another bought ocean frontage at $1500 per acre thirty days ago and will not accept $2500 per acre.

Our lands remain priced as before—$750 per acre on ten yearly payments. Palisade Acres—$1350. Improved Palisade lots (restricted) $500 up. But these properties are selling fast and we counsel going out with us and making an early selection. For maps, folders, climatic chart, etc., call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager,

912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone 873-161.

Splendid Income Property

Highest Class Apartments in Wilshire District Near Ambassador

Completed since 3 weeks and all apartments rented and occupied. Exclusive De Luxe Apartments with most wonderful floor plan and equipment. Electric Dishwashers, Twin Beds, 2 Lavatories, Radio Connections, Individual Rear Entrances and many other exclusive features of comfort and privacy. Elaborately furnished, 6 garages. Lot 54x156 worth over $15,000. Gross Income $15,180 at present at very conservative rentals. For sale by Builder and Owner at $75,000—including furniture and lease. $40,000 cash. Interested buyers will please make appointment by phone—563-18—10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

O. P. CRAMER, Builder and Owner

15 minutes from 6th and Broadway ~ Scenic Homesites $2000 Some Higher Some Lower

Terms: 10% Down ~ 1% Per Month ~ All to be paid in 3 Years

MORENO HIGHLANDS

On the opening day at Moreno Highlands last Sunday eager purchasers bought almost 100 lots, more than a third of the entire unit, placing the stamp of approval on the largest close-in subdivision opened in Los Angeles for many years.

Whether you are seeking a conveniently located homesite or a place where you can invest your money and watch it bring you handsome profits, investigate Moreno Highlands. Just north of Sunset Boulevard, between the shore of Silver Lake and Childs Avenue, Moreno Highlands is only a few short blocks west of Rampart Boulevard and is within a 15-minute ride of Sixth and Broadway. Hollywood, Glendale and Pasadena are quickly accessible over the surrounding network of fine boulevards.

From your lot on the hills of Moreno Highlands you will command a magnificent view of Los Angeles, Hollywood, the blue mountains and the distant ocean. It is this scenic beauty that induced Mrs. Antonio Moreno, after whom the tract was named, to build her $600,000 home adjoining Moreno Highlands.

Nowhere else in Los Angeles can you find scenic lots so conveniently located, fully improved and as low priced as these we offer in Moreno Highlands. And the terms are only 10% down and 1% a month, all to be paid in three years. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of these low prices and easy terms. Remember, one-third sold on the opening day. ACT NOW!

Concrete Streets All Wiring in Conduits

Concrete streets and curbs throughout, sewers, water and gas brought inside the curb line, and electricity, the wiring to be underground in conduits, will be installed with all possible speed. Concrete electroliers will be placed on Fernwood Avenue and Micheltorena Street. The improvements are included in the price of all residence lots.

Income Opportunities

Many choice lots are available for double houses, duplexes and bungalow courts. The business frontage on Childs Avenue, now low priced, will be greatly enhanced when the street is widened to 70 feet and paved with concrete. Petitions to begin this improvement are being signed. Now is the time to buy.

Come Prepared to Buy

Drive on Sunset Boulevard to Childs Avenue, three short blocks east of Sanborn Junction. Stop at the Orange and Blue tract office at 3525 Sunset Boulevard, or turn north to office on the tract, 1900 Childs Avenue.

By street car: Take any Pacific Electric car going to Hollywood and get off at Edgecliff. Call at the Sunset Boulevard office and a courteous salesman will take you to the tract.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son,
Frank R. Strong & W. E. Dimmick
726 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING ~
Tract Offices [3525 SUNSET BOULEVARD · 1900 CHILDS AVE. on Tract] Phone 870-991

POSTAL GAINS SHOW GROWTH

Receipts at Ontario Increase Twenty Per Cent

Plans for Five New Tracts Are Passed by Council

Association Makes Loans for Fifteen Homes

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Feb. 9.—Ontario's growth and prosperity were reflected in the announcement today of Postmaster Presley E. Berger that business at the local postoffice during the past month showed a gain of nearly 20 per cent over the corresponding month of 1923.

Receipts at the Ontario office for the month just closed, according to Postmaster Berger, totaled $5183.78, as compared to $4349.75 for January, 1923, a gain of $833.03.

Records of the office cancellation machine for the past month showed a total of 162,850 pieces passing through, as compared to 136,750 for the corresponding month of last year, an increase of 13,600.

Business at the Ontario office has made such rapid gains during recent months, that the Postoffice Department, recognizing the need, has authorized an addition to the clerical force of two men, who have already commenced duty.

Postmaster Berger announced today that a dozen additional collection boxes are to be placed in the downtown section of the city in the immediate future and collections will be from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mr. Berger has just requested an inspection of the city and rural carrier routes, and expects to be able to improve both services materially.

OPENING NEW TRACTS

With scores of new realty subdivisions just placed on the market and with many more in the course of planning, Ontario was today declared to be on the eve of the greatest growth and expansion in its history.

Five new tracts, totaling more than sixty acres, were approved by the City Council this week and the office of the City Engineer is being kept extremely busy with the details of further subdivisions.

Those approved this week included that of Lewis and Farragher, ten acres at Campus avenue and Sixth street; C. R. Bealey, ten acres at the east city limits between Nocta and D streets; W. J. Bryant, fourteen acres at Bon View avenue and Grove street; Joseph R. Johnson, seventeen acres at Deseau street and Euclid avenue, and Thomas White, ten acres at Campus avenue and G street.

DWELLING LOANS

Building operations in Ontario were given a fresh impetus this week when directors of the People's Mutual Building and Loan Association, in monthly session at their offices, 235 North Euclid avenue, authorized loans for fifteen new dwellings to be erected this month, in the amount of $25,600.

This is a gain over January, when loans amounting to $22,650 were approved for nine new dwellings, an increase of approximately $10,000.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announce activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

J. C. Bannister submitted low bid and will probably be awarded the contract for the construction of an annex to the Lockwood-street school. This is to be a two-story class C brick building and will cost approximately $37,000.

William G. Reed, Long Beach builder, has the contract at $359,000 for erecting a five-story and basement reinforced concrete store and club building at Sixth street and Pacific avenue, Long Beach, for the Young Women's Christian Association. The structure was designed by Julia Morgan, San Francisco architect, and will be of a very ornate character.

AT GLENDALE

J. V. McNeil expects to start work soon at Brand avenue and Broadway, Glendale, upon the construction of a one-story brick building which will be occupied by the Pacific Electric Railway Company as a depot and terminal for cars of the Los Angeles-Glendale line. The structure will cover a ground area of 20 by 90 feet and will have a pressed brick facing and terra cotta trim. Alfred F. Priest, local architect, is completing plans for the building.

The United Dredging Company has the contract from the Long Beach City Council for dredging the channel connecting Recreation Park with Alamitos Bay, Long Beach. Approximately 2,000,000 cubic yards of material will have to be removed at a cost of about 16.18 cents a cubic yard.

May & Grimwood plan to start work immediately upon a one-story brick store building at the corner of New Hampshire avenue and Pico Boulevard for George M. Hull. The structure will contain four stores and cover an area of 52 by 85 feet. Pressed brick will be used on the facing and terra cotta trim as an exterior finish.

ON SANTA BARBARA

May & Grimwood also have the contract to erect a brick store-building of the one-story type, at the corner of Santa Barbara and Vermont avenues for George M. Hull. This structure will cover an area of 45 by 60 feet and contain two shops. Pressed brick and terra cotta wil likewise be used in the exterior finishing.

Robert E. McKee has been awarded a contract for excavating and constructing concrete retaining walls on the north side of property owned by the Santa Fe Railroad Company at San Bernardino. The cost of this work will be approximately $20,000.

The Milwaukee Building Company has completed plans and is preparing to start work on the north side of Ocean Boulevard, between Elm and American avenues, Long Beach, for the construction og a twelve-story store, office and theater building for West Coast Theaters, Inc., and a group of investors headed by Walter E. Horne, I. E. Barker and Guy S. Garland. The structure will be erected on a site leased for a period of ninety-nine years and will cover a ground area of 193 by 50 feet. Reinforced concrete construction will be carried out in accordance with class A building. The theater will have a seating capacity of 3000. Total cost of construction will be $1,000,000.

New Buildings Going Ahead at Beverly Hills

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

Contract was let this week to the Superior Garbage Incinerator Company for the erection of an incinerating plant at a cost of $16,000. The plant will be modern in every respect, assuring freedom from odors or other objectionable features.

Plans were filed with the building inspector for a home to be erected for Oscar Lawler, to cost $60,000. The architects are Johnson-Kaufman & Coate.

A hotel and store building is to be erected on the corner of Rodeo and Dayton, by E. S. Somers, local architect. This will fill a long-felt need, as many people requiring single rooms and employed in Beverly Hills have been living elsewhere.

Work has commenced on construction of a substation by the Southern California Edison Company in the industrial section. The erection of this station is coincident with that of the Holsom Bread plant, which will use electricity in the baking of its products, according to J. L. Kennedy, president of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce.

For "atmosphere" in moving pictures as many as 5000 buffaloes have been rounded up in Canada.

TRADE RANCH FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

STRATHMORE, Feb. 9.—J. P. Firth and associates have traded 120 acres of the 130-acre Dry Bog Orange Company's ranch for a six story apartment house building in San Francisco, according to announcement by Mr. Firth. The company is retaining 10 acres of the property.

The Dry Bog ranch is located two miles east of Strathmore and enjoys the reputation of being one of the best citrus properties in that section. It is planted to navels, valencias and lemons and is a paying property. The apartment house which was offered in exchange for the orange property is located at the corner of Bush and Mason streets, San Francisco. It is a modern building in all respects and will be held by the new owners as investment property.

Perfect Resemblance

Wife (waxing philosophical). Just to think, John! First, utter drabness, then the working of the sap and finally the gorgeous tree—splendid in its multitude of gold and crimson gowns. How like ours!

Fed-up Husband: How well, indeed, my dear! You the gorgeous three and me the sap![—[Vancouver Province.

REALTY IS ACTIVE AT REDLANDS

Transfers During January Reach Large Total; Many Homes Sold

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Feb. 9.—Real estate was active here during the month of January, for in that time three-quarters of a million dollars of property in Redlands and near-by changed hands. Real estate men say that the excellent showings in the oil well drilled at the Grapehill ranch, down now about 3000 feet, has had something to do with the activity in sales and also in exchanges.

Recent sales include that of the thirty-acre alfalfa farm owned by W. Braaksma on Colton avenue near Mountain View. This was sold to A. E. Allen who just recently came from Arizona and who paid about $8000 for the property.

Mrs. Ida Pell has just purchased from J. R. White his property on Alvarado. This consists of a six-room bungalow and a four-room bungalow and was valued at $8000.

George H. Biggins has purchased the ten acres in Yucaipa owned by J. B. Ingraham of Eagle Rock. R. E. Stacey of the Stacey Transfer Company has purchased the cottage of J. D. Quick at 609 East Central avenue. Valentine Baab has sold his property on Church street to Mark Williams of Kansas.

L. L. Meier has purchased a new bungalow at 529 Buena Vista from G. Huizing. M. Minerd has sold his property at Church street to M. V. Yoing. Harry Chilcott has sold his home on Ohio street to D. Ingles who recently sold his home on Texas street to Vic Galoway.

J. M. Gillogly sold his store building, furniture and stock at Orange and Sun avenues during the week to Thomas E. Kenefink of Riverside.

NEW EQUIPMENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, Feb. 9.—New equipment for the domestic science class of Lindsay High School has arrived. Both the sewing and cooking department are furnished with the most modern appliances. The kitchen has been extended to accommodate more girls and is finished in white enamel. There are two new electric ovens and an electric water heater. New aluminum and agate ware has been provided for each desk, and a spacious cooler has been built in one side of the pantry, which will be a special advantage when warm weather arrives.

The sewing department has new individual lockers for sewing of each pupil and four new sewing machines. The girls are especially delighted with a large triple mirror which will aid them in their fitting. The room has also been freshened with new white curtains. The girls have been working on millinary for the last few weeks and have fashioned some very snappy hats.

Sixty-Eight Years of Fruit Bearing

In a garden in Hollis, N. H., there is a pear tree which has been bearing for sixty-eight years. It is a winter pear with Bartlett and Seckel grafted branches. Last year all three varieties fruited.

You'll Say "Good Morning" to Good Neighbors

LIKE the Indian who came to these same hills to gain inspiration from the matchless panorama vistas and to breathe the pure air while watching for the rising of the sun, hundreds of people who desire an easily reached distinctive hill homesite at a moderate price, are coming to

Hollywood Knolls

Every known improvement that money can buy, including Parks and Plazas

Residence Lots Start at $2000

One-fifth or More Down

Taft Realty Company

Main Office 5751 Hollywood Blvd.

Holly 7190

Tract Office,

Cahuenga at Pass Ave. Holly 4917.

We have designated, Sunday, February 17, for the opening of Highland Hills and we invite you to set aside that day to become acquainted with the finest Southern California has to offer in choice homesites.

Like a jewel in a setting provided by mountain slope and sea-washed beach, this beauty spot, high enough to be above the frost line; low enough to be easily accessible; now produces lemons and avocado pears.

Here one commands a sweeping view of Los Angeles, pleasing valley vistas, Catalina and the sea... This property is a part of the Danziger Ranch and on the palatial grounds of the Danziger country home adjoining, with its spacious lawns and swimming pools in a bamboo grove we ask that you come on February 17, have tea with us, enjoy superlative entertainment and gain first-hand knowledge of this wonder home tract for people of comfortable means who appreciate easily-reached hillside property.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN

CORPORATION

5930 Wilshire Boulevard

763-969 763-970

See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS

The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau is constantly on the watch for free government publications of interest to TIMES readers. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

URGE MULTIPLE LISTING

Officials Talk to Inglewood Board; Population Increase is Marked

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 9.—C. C. C. Tatum, Los Angeles realty broker and president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, spoke at the last meeting of the Inglewood Realty Board, declaring that the multiple listing plan is the salvation of the California system, owing to the law in this State which requires a written authorization from the owner for an exclusive listing.

Mr. Tatum said those who join the multiple listing have to divide their commissions with other brokers, but that this will be a large volume of business, and no sales are lost through failure to deliver, hence the commissions will net the brokers more in the long run.

Mr. Tatum of Los Angeles, president of the California Real Estate Association, also addressed the luncheon, declaring for a closed and uncompromising rule for commissions as set by the board. Should the decision yield to those who desire a split of the commissions, there is no end to it. If one broker, another one would, and it becomes generally known the "jaggier" can gain by his demands, such demands as seem cases. Such a rule, declared, will be to the benefit of every member of the board, to better feeling, and protection to both the seller and buyer.

Members expressed their pride in the remarkable growth of Inglewood, which they had not visited since they participated in the organization of the local realty board a little more than a year ago. They congratulated Frank D. Parent, president of the board, upon the record of nearly $3,000,000 worth of building since they were last here, the more than $150,000 in January building permits, and the eleven miles of water mains laid in that time, enough to reach from the City Hall here to the Los Angeles City Hall.

Figuring on the basis of four persons to the meter, Inglewood's present population is close to 17,000, according to the annual report of Water Superintendent O. O. Farmer. Bills sent out during January totaled 3945 in number. There were 1523 new services added during the year, which would mean a 6092 increase in population.

During the last month the water department has expended $251,596 under the direction of Mr. Farmer, for which water engineering experts have declared Inglewood citizens have secured "value received" for their money to an unusual degree.

INDUSTRY IN CANADA

Information Supplied by Natural Resources Service of Canadian Government

[illegible] the leadership of the [illegible] countries? [illegible] of United States [illegible] associations are asking [illegible] this question as a [illegible] statement made by former Representative Philip Campbell [illegible] appeared for the Chicago [illegible] Board before the United States Ways and Means Committee to urge the repeal of [illegible] and other restrictions [illegible] United States grain trade. [illegible] Grain Exchange." [illegible] now occupies the position [illegible] held by the Chicago Board of Trade as the world's [illegible] grain market."

[illegible] BIG SHOWING

[illegible]—Canadian industries [illegible] 150 per cent showing [illegible] special section of the [illegible] exhibition at London, [illegible] opening in a few [illegible] A. Kinnon, who is [illegible] Canada of this part [illegible] showing at the big [illegible] states that all space [illegible] had been allotted to [illegible] of Canada. The exhibit [illegible] representative of Canada [illegible] coast.

[illegible] BONDS BOND

[illegible]—When the new Canada [illegible] $50,000,000 was [illegible] on the market the subscription [illegible] were closed within [illegible] and the loan oversubscribed. This is a somewhat [illegible] demand for home subscription [illegible] but it is only a short time since the last large refunding loan was taken up. The loan was issued at 5 per cent, for thirty years, and an exceptionally high price was secured. New York financial interests were anxious to secure the loan for that market, but Canadian interests put in a better offer for the bonds. The New York Tribune, commenting on the placing of the loan in Canada, said: "After the flotation of the recent C.N.R. loan and the completion of the Dominion government's refunding programs without resort to London or New York, there is genuine respect for Canadian competition."

WELSH ANTHRACITE

OTTAWA.—Canadian-Welsh Anthracite Company, Ltd., a company incorporated for the purpose of importing Welsh anthracite coal, with a capital of $500,000, will construct a sizing and screening plant in Montreal during the present closed navigation season, and on the opening of the St. Lawrence River, will bring in Welsh coal direct by steamer. It is proposed to import at least 200,000 tons the coming season, and, as the coal will be marketed in domestic sizes there is no doubt about it finding a ready sale. The company is composed of Montreal and Welsh interests, and the articles of incorporation give them the usual wide powers.

SPRUCE FOR BOXES

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—The merits of the Sitka spruce of Graham Island and of the coast of British Columbia are being extensively advertised by box makers of the coast cities of the United States. This species of spruce is being used in the manufacture of boxes for the grape, citrus, and packing industries in California. Large quantities are used also in the manufacture of butter boxes. During the war Graham Island came prominently into view owing to the large amount of Sitka spruce which was taken out for the manufacture of aeroplanes.

HANDICAP LIFTED

OTTAWA.—A valuable gain for Canadian flour exporters is announced. As a result of persistent efforts the discrimination in Atlantic freight rates against Canadian flour going to Great Britain from Canadian ports, and amounting to 10c per barrel, or 5c a hundredweight, has been removed.

Within the past month ocean rates on Canadian flour from Canadian ports have been equalized with the rates on Canadian flour going from the United States and on American flour from United States ports.

It was disclosed that Canadian flour was being charged a higher rate leaving Canadian ports than the same flour and American flour were charged out of United States ports. The equalization of rates so promptly obtained will, it is estimated, mean a large advantage to Canadian millers and flour exporters, and also to the wheat growers.

WESTERN GRAIN

OTTAWA — A bulletin by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics states that in the month of December the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways moved 44,732 cars of grain from the three western provinces to the head of the lakes, while for the four months ending December, 189,962 cars were handled. Of this total 165,474 cars were loaded with wheat, 11,536 cars with oats, 6585 with barley, 2758 with rye, and 615 with other grains. Of the December shipments 39,073 cars were wheat and 3117 cars were oats. There was in store in the several elevators on January 4, wheat, 142,543,685 bushels; oats, 24,522,813 bushels; barley, 4,894,214 bushels; flax, 2,095,855 bushels, and rye, 4,532,553 bushels.

STUDENTS TO GATHER HOUSING FACTS

Young Economists Garnering Statistics on Vacancies

House-to-House Canvass to be Made by University Class

Left to right—Ruth Taylor, Mildred Fitch, A. A. Lee, Bernice Kelly and Alma Whalian.

HOW would you like to have a chart of every vacant house in Los Angeles? That's what the committee on business research of the school of commerce and business administration of the University of Southern California is preparing. The statistical report is under the direction of two well-known statisticians and consulting economists, who are now members of the staff of the school of commerce, George J. Eberle and John R. Riggleman.

Sixty-five men and women have been acting as checkers under the direction of R. S. Parker and Field Manager Charles E. Berry. Other officers include W. F. French, assistant engineer; Hillebert Smith, chief draftsman, and J. L. Nicely, assistant draftsman.

For the past six weeks this group of men and women has checked in detail the residential areas of the city and determined the factor of vacancy as a position of building activities in the business cycle."

To keep this study up to date by repeating it every six months. As an aid to the building industries, and in real estate generally, these charts are expected to prove popular. Results in the study are being published in the shape of a report which can be secured from the school of commerce.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, in explaining the purpose of this work, said, "The general purpose of this investigation is to determine the position of building activities in the business cycle."

Landed on Himself

Judge: You are charged with pouncing on a chicken and running off with it.

Prisoner: I guess it must be in me blood, yer honor; me ancestors landed on Plymouth Rock.—[Boston Transcript.

TAFT IN MIDST OF ACTIVITY

Excellent Record Made During Past Year; Many New Buildings Erected

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TAFT, Feb. 9.—Looking back over the building activities of the year just past, it may be noted that a steady increase of public and business buildings as well as of homes, has taken place in Taft, indicating sound prosperity and faith in the future of the West Side that has been justified in a great measure by the recent reopening of many of the big oil camps.

An unfailing barometer of conditions in Taft and the surrounding communities is found in the demand for houses and the fact that scarcely a habitable house remains untenanted in Taft and vicinity is met with pleasure by local boosters.

The records of the building inspector show that the total of building permits issued during the year 1923 has passed the $400,000 mark. During the first half of the year work was completed on the Lincoln grammar school which was ready for the opening of school in September.

Among the buildings which add much to the appearance of the business section of the city are the State bank, with seven storerooms adjoining, located on North street; the Masonic Temple, on North street; and the Parish O'Brien Building at Fourth and Center street.

The new Baptist Church on Fourth street in South Taft is the biggest step taken in church circles during the year. In March, the Petroleum Club erected a small clubhouse at the golf links on the Maricopa Highway. Exclusive alterations and additions to the group of buildings belonging to the Taft Union High School have been started and are being hurried to completion. It is hoped to have the use of the big gymnasium and also of the auditorium during the present school year. $300,000 will be spent on these improvements.

During December, which is always a poor month here for building, sudden activity was noted, following several quiet months, and the prospects for the early spring, judging from the first two weeks of the pesent month, indicate that the record will be sustained.

Beautiful Hollywood Apartments

One Half Block of Vermont and Hollywood Blvd.

This marvelous lot, 55x208 feet, contains a vacant portion suitable for another building larger than the one it has at present.

This beautiful flat building contains four lovely apartments of four rooms and tile bath each. And one apartment is completely furnished. Also four garages.

Shows splendid income.

Can be handled, $5,000 down and balance on easy terms. Quick action necessary.

Attractively priced, $25,000.00

CHARLES HADLEY
REALTOR
Tel. 597-513 5061 Sunset Blvd. Tel. 597-513

PORT FOR GRAIN

MONTREAL—A prospectus issued by the city shows that Montreal, 1000 miles from the sea, is the largest grain port in the world, and second only to New York in importance on this continent. The terminus of two great railway systems, the junction of inland and marine navigation, it is the center of Canada's industry, commerce and finance.

Further statistics show that the population grew from 277,829 in 1901 to 466,197 in 1911 and reaches to well over 900,000 this year. Realty valuation is approximately $1,000,000,000 and annual revenue is about $25,000,000. The funded debt of the city in $135,890,986. The civic realty tax is 13 1-2 mills on the dollar.

AN INCOME

For life; Fig Orchards will produce fruit which takes the least expense to work and gives a life income on the smallest amount of money. No fertilizing, pruning, spraying; free from pests and fungus diseases; long life; the older the tree the larger income, about four months actual time of care, the rest of the year you have for anything you choose; a proven fig district. Reasonable payment down. Balance arranged over a term of years. Particulars from owner.

J. W. CURRIE
Fig Specialist and Planter
Clovis, Calif.

Times Want Ads
A minimum of cost With maximum results.

Pre-Opening Today

Beverly Acres Tract

"On the Crest of Pico Boulevard"

Lots $2400 and Upward

Business — Residential Income — Residential

Prices Include CONCRETE STREETS, Ornamental Lighting System, Cement Curbs and Sidewalks, Gas and Water Mains

LOCATION

Pico Boulevard—Adjoins on east Hillcrest Country Club, the highest point on Pico Boulevard between city and beaches, and overlooks Greater Los Angeles. About 2000 feet west of Beverly Drive—Directly south of Beverly Speedway and proposed new Beverly Hills High School—Short distance east of new Fox Moving Picture Studio site—Surrounded by the Beverly Hills, Hollywood Mountains and Baldwin Hills.

In heart of most rapidly developing high-class home community of Greater Los Angeles and within city limits.

FACTS TO CONSIDER

Pico Boulevard is the main business artery and shortest route of travel to the beaches.

Pico Boulevard paving is to be widened to 100 feet.

Three petitions for franchise for auto bus service filed with State Railroad Commission. Early award of franchise assured. This alone will be a potent factor in **increasing property values.**

Los Angeles is NOW laying a 36-inch water main along the Pico frontage of the Beverly Acres Tract. This means early Aqueduct water service, including fire protection. Judge for yourself how this improvement alone MUST affect property values.

Beverly Acres Tract has a frontage of more than 1350 FEET on PICO BOULEVARD. This means ample Business Lots. The tract also includes Residential Income and Residential Lots. Prices are LOWER than those quoted in other near-by tracts.

SURE AS DEATH AND TAXES

Los Angeles Real Estate is the safest investment in the world. Beverly Acres Tract lots, if bought and held, are certain to yield handsome profits.

BUY NOW and reap the harvest of increased values. Don't wait for resales to make up your mind. The other fellow will have made a profit by that time. Tract office established to handle resales for investors.

REMEMBER

A money-making opportunity knocks at everybody's door once or twice, but don't think for an instant that it will tear the door down to beg you to embrace it.

Harris - Herzig Company

Subdividers

Office on Tract
South Side of Pico Boulevard, Adjoining Hillcrest Country Club and West of Beverly Drive.
Full Illustrated Information Mailed Gratis Upon Request.
Mail Address: R. F. D. No. 1202-X, Route No. 7, Los Angeles.

SANTA MONICA

This is a view of Santa Monica Canyon and mountains from your own garden or window—looking down upon the 210-acre sport field of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and across to the club house and a tentative site for the proposed hotel.

Canyon Vista Park

On the north side of San Vicente Boulevard, between 17th and 26th streets, with Brentwood Country Club a few blocks to the east, the ocean a few blocks west, and the above view and the 650 acres of the Los Angeles Athletic Club grounds and country estates on the north, Canyon Vista Park is wonderfully located.

Cool in summer and warm in winter. Delightful for location, surroundings and climate—these few lots on the south side of the canyon will soon be almost priceless.

Water, gas, curbs, walks and sewer in—electricity and telephones going in now—all under ground. High grade restrictions for nearly 50 years for residences only. Several attractive homes will soon be under way.

Santa Monica is swiftly becoming the most sought after of all residence locations in America. This wonderful spot where the mountains meet the sea on the front edge of Los Angeles with perfect summer and winter climate is now becoming the center of society, clubs, sports and beautiful and artistic homes.

You will eventually want a home in Santa Monica and the time to get the site for it is NOW. The more things that happen like the Athletic Club purchase the harder it will be to get what you want and the more it will cost. Drive out Sunday..

Santa Monica Land & Water Co.

217 West Ninth St., Los Angeles. Main 8790.
2103 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica. Santa Monica 21339

If you are driving on the south side of San Vicente, cross Pacific Electric tracks at 26th street.

FOR AVERAGE CITY LOT

Economy of Space and Material Emphasized in Design for Small House

BY A. M. McSWEENEY, Architect

The solution of the small-house problem offers the designer an opportunity to use his imagination to the fullest extent and is therefore a problem of real interest and usually develops into a solution which is a credit to him. Although the layout must necessarily be quite small, the characteristics of the site, the individual requirements of the owner and the differences in the styles to be used all influence the plan and enable the designer to produce a result oftentimes strikingly different from any small house previously built.

The accompanying illustrations show a possible solution for a house designed in the English style for the customary 50x150 foot inside city lot. In plan, every effort was made that the arrangement of the rooms may be as simple and compact as possible eliminating all unnecessary space and reducing the gross area to the minimum.

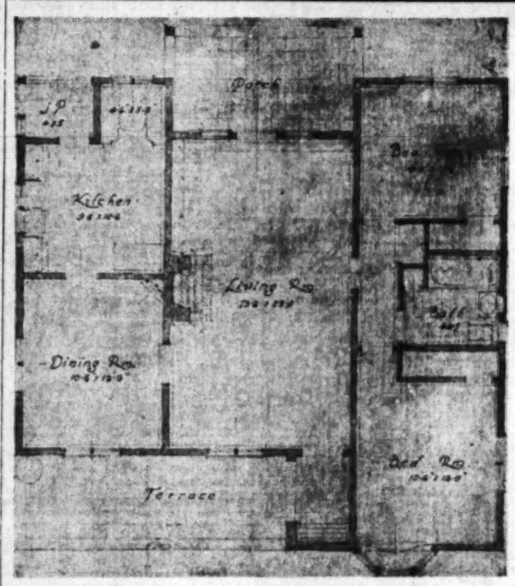
The feature of the plan is a large living-room with exposure on both the street and on the rear garden. The long axis of this room is the same as that for the formal garden which affords a natural vista from this room out through the windows at the rear. A covered porch overlooking this garden is also provided.

The bedrooms are grouped on one side of the living-room, one to the front and the other overlooking the garden with the bathroom and closets between them. Access to the bedrooms and the bath is gained through a small service hall.

On the other side of the living-room is located the dining-room, kitchen, screen porch and breakfast nook, the latter also nicely placed overlooking the rear garden. The chimney in the living-room carries flues from both the fireplace and kitchen stove.

The service to the garage and screen porch together with the drying yard and vegetable garden are all nicely placed at one side and concealed from the garden by a hedge. The garden is so laid out as to give a fine vista from the porch and is featured by a sunken panel in the very center of which is a small fountain. On the terrace around the garden is a walk bordered by low shrubbery and at the lot line are placed several fruit and shade trees. At the end of the garden a pergola is featured. Plans for this house were prepared by the small-house bureau under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles, located in the metropolitan exhibit of building materials. In a recent Santa Barbara small-house competition, this design, submitted by A. M. McSweeney was awarded a special mention.

Attractive Design Combined With Economy



Solution of the Small House Problem

SPECIAL—

Page 1

Real Estate Classified

In Today's Times

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La Bonte & Ransom Co.
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Worth Knowing

Details of Important Happenings

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We have been awarded the contract, and are proceeding with the improvements in Monte-Mar Vista...the Magnificent View Property, on the rolling terraced-like slopes overlooking the Rancho Golf Club, the Hillcrest Country Club and the California Country Club.

This subdivision is to be for residences only. Will be of the highest character possible ...and the improvements contracted for assure it. There will be

Concrete Sidewalks.
Concrete Curbs.
Concrete Paved Streets.
Handsome Electroliers.
Shrubs...Trees.
Wiring and all pipes will be underground.
No unsightly poles.

...the class of improvements, the location, cost and any other information will be cheerfully furnished by this office.

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CONTRACTOR
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COUNTRY ESTATE

30 acres close in on Blvd. Magnificently furnished home. Appraised at $250,000.

Price $175,000

Owner, 318 Union Oil Bldg.
Broadway 1083

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: Quoting a recent article—"We are planning to buy a nice view acre in the suburbs and to build on it a home after our own hearts, lots of room and air, plenty of convenience, but simple. We believe that we can have built, a 'sprawly' place, most of the cost going into the frame and floors and roof and fixtures, and little for walls. In other words, finish it in 1 by 12-inch stuff with no lining, painted with creosote paint, with perhaps the partitions extended to the roof, but with rafters exposed at least in the big living-room. There would be a big kitchen, with dining-nook. The bedrooms would be four in number, porches entered through vestibule dressing-rooms. One or more of these might be placed on a second floor. I believe that with proper designing a place of this kind could be made extremely attractive, livable, durable and inexpensive." This has long been my idea of a real California home and I would greatly appreciate having the name of an architect who would be willing to work out a modest house along these lines.

Answer: We are turning your letter over to an architect who we believe is able to put your ideas into a satisfactory house plan. We have not seen anything published just as you describe but we are sure this will be an interesting problem for the architect.

DEED RESTRICTIONS

Q.: A neighbor on the corner in our block has under construction on the rear of his lot facing the side street, a two-story, two-apartment building including two garages. Deed restrictions limit the corner lots facing the main thoroughfare to one single story, two-family dwelling, or two single family, one-story dwellings until 1930. Inside lots are restricted to one single family one-story dwelling until 1930. He asserts he has investigated and knows that he can build such a building but other property owners in the block have learned to the contrary, according to their deed restrictions. What can be done to compel this property owner to abide by deed restrictions as all others are doing in the block?

A.: If his deed specificially provides that no two-story dwellings shall be erected on the property until 1930 the other owners in the tract may enforce the following clause usually found in the deed by suit. This reads: "A breach of the foregoing conditions shall cause said premises to revert to the grantor, its successors or assigns, each of whom respectively shall have the right of immediate re-entry upon said premises, in the event of any such breach; and as to the owner of any other lot in said tract, the foregoing restrictions and conditions shall operate as covenants running with the land, and the breach of such covenants or the continuance of any such breach may be enjoined, abated or remedied by appropriate proceedings by such grantor, its successors or assigns, or by any such owners, their heirs, devisees, executors, administrators, successors or assigns, but by no other person."

BUNGALOW PLANS

Q.: Can you advise me where to find architectural and house plan books that will be helpful to a small home builder?

A.: The most complete library of architectural books that we know of is that of the Rapid Blue Print Company, Eighth and Santee streets, while bungalow books may be found at most of the book stores and for reference purposes at the public library.

OVERALL PLANT PLANNED

The establishment of a new factory in City Industrial Tract was announced yesterday by Harry A. Lafler, industrial sales agent of the Walter H. Leimert Company. The new concern is the Be Comfy Overalls Company, manufacturing overalls and automobile suits to order only.

Spottiswoode Aitken, president of the new concern is also well known in the motion-picture industry. He is now associated with Cecil De Mille in the production of "Triumph." F. M. Costan is general manager in charge of the new plant.

The construction of the factory will start in approximately ninety days, and when completed employment will be furnished for about thirty people.

GAS COMPANY WILL EXPAND

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 9.—A building program involving an expenditure of $485,000, and including the erection of a $275,000 gas tank in Colton, serving the distributing system in the San Bernardino Valley, was announced today by H. C. McAllister, manager of the Southern California Gas Company.

The 1924 extension program includes also the laying of thousands of feet of gas mains in many communities in the valley and the installation of modern machinery in the plants now operated by the company in the district. The Colton gas tank will have a capacity of 3,000,000 cubic feet.

RUBBER IS NATURALLY WHITE

It is generally know that rubber is derived from the sap of certain tropical trees, but it is not generally known that it is white.

The juice is a creamy-white liquid called latex, about 35 per cent of which is pure rubber. Placed side by side with a glass of rich milk, it resembles the latter so closely that you couldn't tell the difference unless you drank it. At the plantations where rubber is grown, or at near-by centers where conveniences are to be had, the latex is strained and coagulated. This is an operation resembling the souring of milk, and is done by adding a little mild acid, which turns the liquid into a yellowish, brownish, sticky substance, which is rolled out into commerce-ribbed smoked sheets and crepes of many grades.

Duplexes Being Built on Own-Your-Own Plan

The "own-your-own" plan, which has recently been popularized in the apartment-house field, has been carried into still another type of domicile, according to the Frank Meline Company. The new development comprises a group of modern and high-class duplexes known as Belmont Square and located on the top of Crown Hill. Three continuous duplex buildings, occupying the entire block between Second and Third street on Columbia, diagonally across from the new Belmont High School, are in the development. Each home is comprised of two apartments, upper and lower, of four rooms each with bath.

Crown Hill has recently been the center of considerable building and active improvement. The new Belmont High School, on the top of the hill, will be one of the largest and most important high schools in the city. According to Frank Meline, Crown Hill will one day be the most desired residential district in the city for people wishing to live within walking distance of daily duties and evening pleasures.

Brave Men Scared to Death

The cannibal Papuan is said to be the degenerate representative of a once cultured race. Strong and fearless, he is ruled absolutely by superstition and sorcery, the sorcerers being old men claiming wisdom because of their age and experience. So low is the mentality of these people that when one of these wise men casts a spell on one of the warriors and then throws a small stone or piece of bone and strikes him, telling him he will surely die, invariably that man dies. Warriors who have recovered from horrible wounds in battle believe without a show of a doubt that the sorcerer has the power of death in his incantation and succumbs in the given time.

Preferred to Ride

"Can't yer go any faster?" roared the angry traffic cop to the fellow who had delayed a string of autos several blocks long.

"Yes," calmly replied the driver of the antiquated flivver, "I can, but I don't want to leave the car."—[Wallace's Farmer.

Women's Club New Center of Civic Activity

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 9.—The new clubhouse of the Women's Civic Club, dedicated last August, is rapidly becoming a center for community affairs of all kinds. Although a new Methodist Episcopal Church and a new grammar and high school were built in the Garden Grove district last year, the clubhouse provides the only auditorium and stage in the community, and is therefore in constant demand.

The weekly luncheon of the Lion's Club is held at the home of the Women's Civic Club every Wednesday. At the last meeting H. E. Wajhberg, Orange County Farm Adviser, represented the Santa Ana den, and presented the Garden Grove den with a beautifully monogrammed plate as an expression of the friendly feeling existing between the two clubs.

Although Garden Grove, "The hub of Orange county" has grown rapidly during the past year, the community still lacks a telegraph office. The Women's Civic Club appointed a committee from its membership to confer with the local Chamber of Commerce relative to securing a local office. The three main highways leading from Anaheim on the north, Santa Ana on the east, and Long Beach on the west have been posted by the Lion's Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Women's Civic Club, welcoming strangers to Garden Grove.

ONLY ACTIVE

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Are you in touch with E. 7th Street activities? Do you know what wonderful developments there are in progress right now? Investigate for yourself.

We positively can deliver the North-west Corner of E. 7th and Julian, only 4 short blocks from Main, 72½x111 for $80,00[illegible]—present improvements will carry it.

Also 51x134 in the same block, just west of the new Loew's now in progress at $950.00 per foot; $30,000.00 cash, balance[illegible]

Hollywood Blvd. near Western, vacant, 70x198; positively [illegible] than anything on this wonderful Blvd. in this vicinity. Your [illegible] year mortgage payable annually—makes this a very attractive [illegible] tion at the price of only $54,000.00.

A well built 68 room apt. house, well located, just finished, [illegible] secured lease for 10 years at $12,650.00 per annum. Price [illegible] Cash required $38,000.00, balance on monthly payments. Pays [illegible] you over 20% on your investment. Ask for details.

Two very fine apartment house sites, north of Hollywood [illegible] close in and very attractive buys. Have several other very [illegible] sites.

Also on Western near Santa Barbara, vacant 94x124 at only [illegible] per foot.

STEPHEN SCHWARTZ
710-711 Pantages Bldg.
Phone 820268

LIGHT MANUFACTURING SPACE

2c PER FOOT

80,000 feet or any part on long lease. Daylight through [illegible] building.

The Old Occidental College Building

Pasadena Avenue at Avenue 50. Can put spur track in if required. Will alter whole or any small part to suit responsible lessee.

Courtesy to agents or brokers. Apply to

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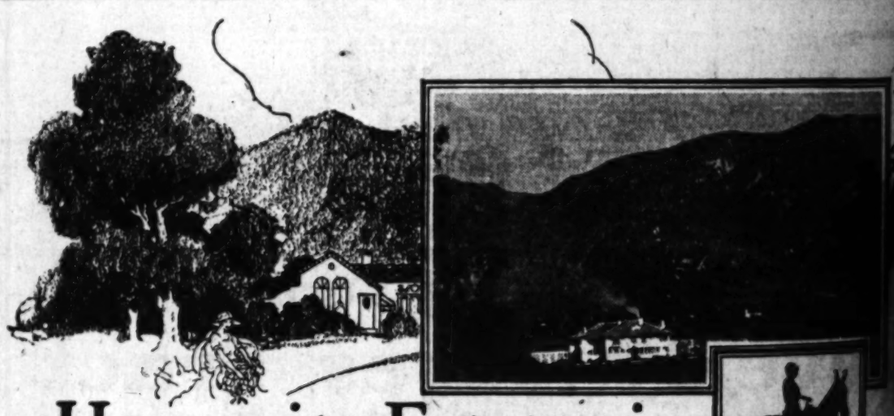

Homesite Estates in *Beautiful* Flintridge

Riding, golf, motoring, polo, tennis and swimming are all immediately available at Flintridge.

A SCENIC wonderland of beautiful homes—where cottage and mansion; green, oak-studded valleys and white winding roadways, form an unforgettable picture against azure skies and the deep purpling shadows of the towering Sierras.

The newly opened unit of *smaller homesites* at the crest of Scenic Drive contains some of the choicest sites in the entire Flintridge Estates, and offers the man of moderate income the opportunity of a homeplace in California's most beautiful residence park.

These sites, 125x200 ft. and larger are best adapted to small, artistic homes, and are so situated that their glorious view can never be cut off. Prices include improvements—roads, gas, water and electricity. Covered by suitable restrictions that, without being prohibitive, insure the permanent beauty and desirability of every site.

$3,000 $3,250 $3,500 $3,750
$4,000 $4,500 $5,000

Larger homesites available up to $50,000

Come to Flintridge!

—where you may enjoy the quiet beauty of your own estate; the charming social activities of an adjacent country club or the hurry and gayety of Los Angeles, only 35 minutes away.

Drive out today!

From Los Angeles via Huntington Drive, to Orange Grove Avenue and Linda Vista Avenue. From Glendale via Verdugo Road and Michigan Avenue.

NO PLACE COMPARES WITH

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Los Angeles Office, 727 Title Insurance Bldg., Telephone 873-114
Flintridge Office, Telephone Fair-Oaks 212

OVER BILLION FOR NEW ROADS

Sum Will be Spent in Country This Year

Expenditures Occupy Major Part of Program

Funds Available for Work from Many Sources

The cost of road building operations in the United States during 1924 will likely exceed one billion dollars, according to investigations recently made by the government Bureau of Public Roads and the national headquarters of the Associated General Contractors of America. Through the co-operation of state bodies with country road building agencies and State highway organizations a thorough survey has been made of highway construction work in the various states of the nation during the year 1923. This survey shows the total road mileage per State, the total expenditures on roads in each State in 1921, the total estimated cost of road projects from 1922 to 1933, the Federal government's share of this expense and the miles of completed highways from 1916 to 1922.

As a result of the survey it was estimated that the amount spent by counties, States and the Federal government on road building and improvement during 1922 ran somewhat over one billion dollars. Though final and detailed figures are not yet available for 1923, the amount spent in that year is believed to approximate the total for 1922.

The assumption that the cost of highway improvements, which include the laying of new roads and the improvement of old ones, will [illegible] through the 1923 and 1923 [illegible] is based upon several important factors involved in highway programs, namely, the mileage approved in the various States, funds assured from motor vehicle and other regular sources from bond issues.

WORK OF PAST YEARS

Where all this vast sum will go and how much of it will be spent for actual construction may be estimated with considerable accuracy by reference to the distribution of former years. The distribution of funds for 1921, the latest year available in detail, as compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads, is substantially as follows:

[illegible] UNDER STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENTS—1921

	Amount	Per cent of total state
[illegible]	$321,973,913	70.7
[illegible]	74,525,748	16.9

Prices $3000 up

HOLLYWOOD BLVD

West Ho[illegible]
sion along H[illegible]
Orange Grov[illegible]
safety curbs,
vistas comma[illegible]

FIFTY-ONE
Along Hollyw[illegible]

Really Close-in Ho[illegible]
with Sweeping Pa[illegible]
of City and Ocean[illegible]

COMPARE[illegible]
iority o[illegible]

Prices Start at $[illegible]
with reasonable t[illegible]

Taft

Main Office
5751 Hollywood Boule[illegible]
Phone Holly 7190

ACTIVE PROPERTIES

E. 7th Street activities? Do you evelopments there are in program or yourself.

he North-west Corner of E. 7th and Main. 72½x111 for $80,000.00—half carry it.

lock, just west of the new 5-story foot; $20,000.00 cash, balance—3 years

stern, vacant, 70x190; positively chan rful. Blvd. In this vicinity. Terms: 6.5 ly—makes this a very attractive propo 0.00.

house, well located, just finished, re $12,650.00 per annum. Price $94,80 ce on monthly payments. This will ha ent. Ask for details.

house sites, north of Hollywood Blvd. ays. Have several other very desirable

ta Barbara, vacant 84x134 at only $1

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NUFACTURING PACE

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ents or brokers. Apply to

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g St. — — Phone 884-681

Riding, golf, motoring, polo, tennis and swimming are all immediately available at Flintridge.

Come to Flintridge!

—where you may enjoy the quiet beauty of your own estate; the charming social activities of an adjacent country club or the hurry and gayety of Los Angeles only 35 minutes away.

Drive out today!

From Los Angeles via Huntington Drive, to Orange Grove Avenue and Linda Vista Avenue. From Glendale via Verdugo Road and Michigan Avenue.

E S W I T H

DGE

73-114

OVER BILLION FOR NEW ROADS

Will be Spent in Country This Year

Expenditures Occupy Major Part of Program

Available for Work from Many Sources

...cost of road building opera... in the United States during ...will likely exceed one billion ...according to investigations ...made by the government ...of Public Roads and the ...headquarters of the As... General Contractors of ...

...through the co-operation of ...bodies with country road ...agencies and State high... ...sections a thorough sur... ...of the nation during the ...1921. This survey shows ...road mileage per State, ...expenditures on roads ...then in 1921, the total esti... ...cost of road projects from ...to 1930, the Federal govern... ...State of this expense and ...cost of completed highways ...1921 to 1923.

...result of the survey it was ...found that the amount spent ...by States and the Federal ...Government on road building and ...bridges during 1922 ran ...well over one billion dollars. ...Official final and detailed figures ...are not available for 1923, the ...first query in that year is be... ...to approximate the total ...

...assumption that the cost of ...road improvements, which in... ...the laying of new roads and ...reconstruction of old ones, will ...during the 1925 and 1923 ...be based upon several im... ...factors involved in high... ...purposes, namely, the mile... ...derived in the various States, ...as secured from motor ...and other regular sources ...and land taxes.

SOME OF PAST YEARS

...of this vast sum will go ...much of it will be spent ...reconstruction may be es... ...with considerable accu... ...reference to the distribu... ...former years. The distri... ...of funds for 1921, the lat... ...available in detail, as ...by the Bureau of Public ...is substantially as follows:

A TOTAL STATE HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE—1921

Distribution—	Amount	Per cent of total state
Construction, all classes	$220,991,589	53.7
Maintenance	174,996,432	27.9
Engineering administration	17,169,498	4.8
Interest, purchase of gravel pits, etc.	97,194,939	15.6
Total local expenditures	$33,566,110	100.0
Grand total all expenditures	$1,659,597,772	

The tabulations here shown indicate that State expenditures constitute 40 per cent and local expenditures 60 per cent of the total sum spent for highways in 1921. Any significant change in these ratios, the surveys says, is unlikely to occur within a period of two or three years.

SOURCES OF INCOME

By reference again to an analysis of expenditures in 1921, a fair idea may be gained of the sources from which these funds for highway work will be derived. The following table, compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads and the Associated General Contractors, shows the sources of income:

TOTAL INCOME FOR ALL RURAL HIGHWAY PURPOSES—1921

Source	Amount	Per cent of total
Bonds	$426,187,373	38.1
Taxes	415,460,018	36.5
Motor Fees	118,943,796	10.3
Gas	2,462,460	0.3
Federal aid and Forest Funds	79,339,320	6.9
All other sources	98,455,321	8.7
Total	$1,140,437,896	100.0

INCOME TO STATE HIGHWAY FUNDS—1921

Source	Amount	Per cent of total
State bonds and special assessments	$114,825,437	29.3
State taxes, direct	44,396,585	11.4
State appropriations from general funds	20,617,264	5.1
Funds from counties	29,765,650	7.6
Motor vehicle fees	101,234,479	25.9
Gas Tax	2,273,963	.5
Federal aid and forest funds	79,339,320	19.6
Miscellaneous sources	10,494,479	2.6
Total	$403,569,899	100.0

Of the Federal aid funds there yet remains enough to continue the present program until the beginning of the 1925 highway season. And if the present Congress should appropriate the money agreed upon by the previous Congress, which was $75,000,000, there will be sufficient funds to continue the Federal aid program at its present rate through 1926.

BUTTER PRODUCER

REGINA (Sask.)—The out put of creamery butter for the past year in this Province exceeds 9,000,000 pounds, an increase of nearly one million pounds over the production of the previous year. Long known as the wheat-producing Province of Canada, Saskatchewan is making rapid headway in dairy production. New York and London markets are taking large quantities of provincial creamery butter, while the Chicago and other large markets are important consumers. The farmers of the Province are going heavily into mixed farming, silos both above and below the ground being constructed in large numbers.

Wilshire District Homes Recently Transferred

Left, residence at 533 Irving Boulevard sold to Stephen N. Loew of the Capitol Milling Company. The house on the right, located at the southwest corner of Lucerne Boulevard and Fifth street, was bought by Dr. Clarence Moore. Both transactions were handled by W. G. Eccleston of the firm of Laack & Williams.

PLANNING GOLF COURSE AT MOUNTAIN RESORT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 9.—H. C. Carr and A. J. Newbury of Porterville and L. S. Wingrove of California Hot Springs are laying out a model nine-hole golf course which will be a delight to enthusiasts of the sport and an added attraction at the popular resort here.

Work is already under way and the links are expected to be ready in the spring. They are well watered and have an abundance of shade, and are only a short distance from the hotel and cottages here. The management of the hotel plan to make this course perfectly up-to-date in every way.

TO BUILD MORE HOUSES

With only three houses remaining unsold out of a total of twenty-two homes erected in its Wilshire treat, an official of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., makes the announcement that construction work will begin not later than the 15th inst. on at least twelve more houses in the tract. The three houses remaining unsold have been thrown open for public inspection and are creating large interest among home-builders, it is said. These houses are situated on Carson road just west of Carthay Center, between Wilshire Boulevard and Clifton Way on the north.

LAUNDRY RENEWS LEASE

The Home Service Company having over a hundred branch offices in Los Angeles has renewed its lease at 525 West Pico street. The above location will be used as a branch office. The main office and laundry plant is located at 779 Towne street. W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., through A. Dexter Gall, Jr. manager of the leasing department represented both lessee, and the Italian Vinyard Company, the lessor, in the negotiations.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Election of C. W. Easton and D. S. Horgan as members of the executive committee of the Greater Pico Street Association, Inc., was announced last week.

Mr. Horgan has been among the most active of those concerned with obtaining signatures to the petition for the paving of Pico from Crenshaw Boulevard to Santa Monica. It is expected that by the middle of February a sufficient number of names will have been obtained to more than total the necessary 51 per cent of frontage to insure early commencement of work.

In addition to maintaining fixed headquarters, the association now has a field secretary whose duties are altogether concerned with giving any assistance possible to merchants and others whose interests are located on Pico.

BIG OCEAN PORT

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23.—Coal bunkers will be erected here this year by the Board of Harbor Commissioners, at a cost of $500,000, to handle coal from the interior of British Columbia and the coal fields of Alberta. It is proposed to make Vancouver the outgoing port for great quantities of Alberta coal and coal of the Princeton district of British Columbia. It is reported that, in order to be a great grain export center and shipping port, Vancouver must have fuelling conveniences for vessels making long ocean voyages.

TAFT'S MONEYBACK TRACT

Tract Office on Anaheim Road between Long Beach and Wilmington.

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

-:- Another Chance -:-

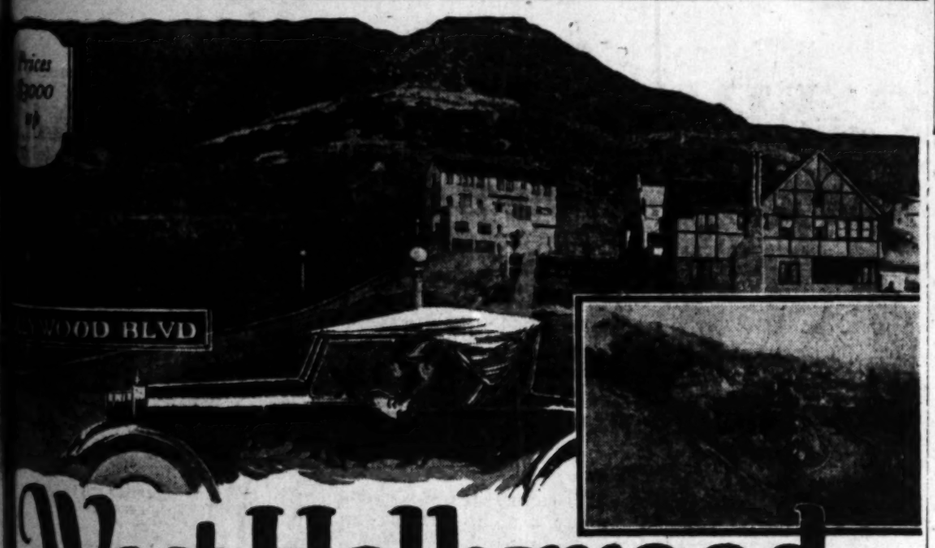
By HENRY VAN DYKE

Come, give me back my life again, you heavy-handed death;
Uncrook your fingers from my throat and let me draw my breath.
You do me wrong to take me now,—too soon for me to die,
Ah! loose me from this clutching pain and hear the reason why.

I know I've had my forty years and wasted every one,
And yet, I tell you honestly, my life is just begun.
I've walked the world like one asleep, a dreamer in a trance;
But now you've gripped me wide awake,—I want another chance.

My dreams were always beautiful, my thoughts were high and fine,
No life was ever lived on earth to match those dreams of mine.
And would you wreck them unfilled? What folly, nay, what crime;
You rob the world, you waste a soul,—give me a little time.

THE "AD" BELOW— PRESENTS YOUR BIG CHANCE



West Hollywood hillsides

FIFTY-ONE Rare Homesites in the Exclusive District Along Hollywood Boulevard, Fronting Orange Grove Ave.

Really Close-in Homesites with Sweeping Panorama of City and Ocean.

Improvements Include Concrete Streets and 22-inch Safety Curbs, Sewers, Underground Wiring, etc

COMPARE—You'll See the Marked Superiority of this Exclusive Subdivision!

Prices Start at $3000 with reasonable terms

Drive Out Today---Tract Office on Hollywood Blvd. at Ogden Dr.

West Hollywood Hillsides is The Taft Realty Company's subdivision along Hollywood Blvd. on the first slope of the hills fronting Orange Grove Avenue. Improvements, besides the usual, include safety curbs, underground wiring, sewers, etc. Sweeping panorama vistas command inspiring views in three directions.

Taft Realty Company

Main Office
[illegible] Hollywood Boulevard
Phone Holly 7190

Tract Office
7800 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone Holly 3066

Hacienda PARK

ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ON SUNSET BLVD.

AND HACIENDA PARK, not a "pioneer tract"

—in the midst of **improved** estates — $3,000,000 worth of homes **now in the tract.** Cool breezes in summer—Floods of warmest sunshine in winter. It is the **sunny south side of the Foothills** on **HOLLYWOOD** and **SUNSET** Boulevards, the last of its kind in beauty and **price.**

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD frontage **$50.00** a foot. Delightfully located homesites on either hillside or level lots as low as **$2,500.** These are some of the **astonishing values** we offer.

$50 A Foot

MULHOLLAND DRIVE the greatest scenic drive of all time will connect with Hacienda Park's wide winding drives, paved — beautified with Electroliers—rare trees and shrubbery. **Prices** lower than asked in remote and inferior localities. The most remarkable **buy** of the times.

$2500 And up

HACIENDA PARK—these lots can not again sell at present prices—be certain of that. In fairness to yourself and those dependent upon you **do not let this last opportunity** be your **lost** opportunity. The **prices** and **location practically** guarantee **substantial** increases in value within a limited time.

DRIVE STRAIGHT OUT SUNSET BOULEVARD TO 8901 CORNER OF QUEENS ROAD AND SUNSET.

If not convenient to do this telephone 434-858 or 477-754 and a salesman will gladly call for you. Telephone or write for free descriptive folder and beautiful poem on art card, "ANOTHER CHANCE," by Henry Van Dyke.

JOHN A. EVANS CORPORATION

8901 Sunset Boulevard
Hollywood, Cal.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Formal opening of Highland Hills, the John A. Vaughan Corporation's new tract, situated near the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, is scheduled to take place next Sunday. The tract comprises an area of 200 acres and is from 600 to 950 feet above the sea level. Beverly Boulevard, which will provide a new route from Hollywood and Beverly Hills to the sea when completed, borders the tract on the south and Sepulveda Canyon Drive flanks the property on the east. Highland Hills is a part of the holdings of J. M. Danziger, whose country home adjoins. According to the Vaughan Corporation, a lawn fete and musical entertainment on the broad lawns of Mr. Danziger's estate will be the feature of the opening day. The tract is about three miles from the beach at Santa Monica.

Phenomenal Traffic

The new auto-truck highway, which was recently opened from Compton to Wilmington and Los Angeles Harbor through Davidson City, will be traversed daily by a phenomenal stream of traffic, according to the Davidson Investment Company. The first reports that approximately twenty vehicles pass the right-angle turn of the highway at Davidson City every minute. Most of the 160 acres comprising the subdivision has been sold. Watson Junction, where oil refineries valued at $40,000,000 are located, is three minutes' travel from Davidson City.

Opening Tuesday

An elaborate dinner-dance and entertainment will mark the formal opening and dedication of the Encino Country Club Tuesday evening, according to an announcement by George W. Blanchard, who will act as manager of the social activities of the club. The membership numbers more than 1500. With an area of more than 1300 acres for the use of members a great future is looked forward to by the organization. S. T. Allen, president of the board of directors, reports that the Encino Country Club is the only club within the city limits of Los Angeles with such an extensive acreage.

Ranch Purchased

H. C. Davidson of Los Angeles and Long Beach and associates have purchased the Home ranch near Chino, which comprises an area of 750 acres, from the Chino Land and Water Company. The purchasers plan to convert the ranch into a year-around country club with two eighteen-hole golf courses. Work is already under way on the necessary improvements. The entire project calls for an expenditure of more than $1,000,000. There is a large lake stocked with bass on the property. It is proposed to build the clubhouse on a knoll overlooking the lake.

Tract Entrance

Work on an ornamental entrance for Queen's Road at Sunset Boulevard in Hacienda Park has just been started, according to the John A. Evans Corporation. The construction of the entrance, which will have massive pillars flanking the drive, represents a large outlay. Planting of acacias is also under way. It is planned to extend Hollywood Boulevard through the tract to intersect with the Mulholland Skyline Drive. Streets in Hacienda Park are nearing completion.

Work on Highway

Widening of Cahuenga Pass has already been started in Hollywood Knolls by the Taft Realty Company, which maintains its own construction crew. Work on this road, which is to intersect with the proposed $100,000 county highway, is progressing rapidly. According to the firm, water will be installed in the tract within a short time.

Predicts Activity

The majority of the cabin sites in the 400-acre strip of land along the northern slope of the Santa Monica Mountains, which was opened at Girard last Sunday, will be sold within the next few weeks, Victor Girard predicts. The initial rush for the sites is the basis of Mr. Girard's prediction. Work on the erection of a number of cabins will start immediately. Improvements will be installed at once. Proximity of the cabin sites to the Girard golf course and the Mulholland Drive are the chief factors in the popularity of the property.

Gives Farm Advice

Noreo Farms, the rapidly developing small-farms community near Corona, has a farm bureau working with the Riverside County Farm Adviser which gives residents accurate and reliable information on any branch of farm husbandry. In addition to this bureau there are several growers' associations which aid in marketing products.

Sales Announced

More than one-third of the total number of lots in the first unit of Moreno Highlands were sold last Sunday, the opening day, according to Frank R. Strong, a member of the subdividing syndicate. The tract which lies north of Sunset Boulevard and extends to Rowena avenue consists of approximately 140 acres and was formerly a part of the estate of Mrs. Antonio Moreno. The shore of Silver Lake forms the eastern boundary of the property and Childs avenue borders it on the west. All preparations for the beginning of improvement work are being rushed. Petitions are about to be presented to change the name of Childs avenue to Griffith Park Boulevard.

Buildings Planned

Several artistic apartment structures will rise soon on hillside property in Hollywood Knolls, according to an announcement yesterday by the Taft Realty Company, subdividers of the tract. These proposed improvements will prove that the apartment type of building can be constructed on sloping lots.

Informal Opening

A preopening sale of lots today will mark the informal opening of Beverly Acres, located on the south side of Pico Boulevard immediately adjoining the Hillcrest Country Club and about 2000 feet west of Beverly Drive. Four streets will extend through the subdivision. One of these, Castle Heights Boulevard, will be an eighty-foot thoroughfare eventually to extend to National Boulevard near which it is already partly constructed. Improvements are now being installed. The Harris-Herzig Company, subdividers of Beverly Acres, is co-operating with the Greater Pico Boulevard Association to make the widening of Pico Boulevard to 100 feet along its entire length an accomplished fact in the near future.

Business Center

The completion of plans and the start of developments for the third business center of Palos Verdes to be known as Valmonte Plaza was announced yesterday. Construction work on the first group of store buildings in the new center will start within three months. Valmonte Plaza will be arcaded on four sides, according to plans prepared by Olmsted Brothers and Charles H. Cheney. The plaza centers of Palos Verdes are two miles apart and commercial establishments will be allowed only in these districts. No trains or heavy traffic will be permitted in Valmonte Plaza.

Advantages Told

Two branches of the Pacific Electric Railroad serve Oak Knoll, Marino, and the Huntington Hotel which has a large vista of beautiful grounds provides an attractive background to the subdivision. The property is an extension of Pasadena's famous Oak Knoll district and is being developed by the Frank Meline Company. Directly adjacent to Oak Knoll, Marino, are the grounds of the Huntington Library, which was recently donated to the State by Henry E. Huntington. Many executives and business men of Los Angeles are making their homes in the tract, according to Percy L. Cowherd, salesmanager for the San Marino and Alhambra districts.

Tablet Dedicated

Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of a tablet to commemorate the signing of the capitulation of Cahuenga on a site near the entrance to Toluca Lake Park recently. The tract, which is a portion of the Foreman Rancho and comprises an area of 151 acres, is being subdivided by the Heffron-McCray-St. John syndicate. Work of restoring Lake Toluca to its natural state has already been started, according to the firm. The subdivision lies between Lankershim Boulevard and Dark Canyon Road. Riverside Drive will traverse the property.

Equestrian Center

That Bel-Air is to become an important center for horsemen and those interested in all phases of the equestrian sport is indicated by recent developments announced by the Frank Meline Company. Ground has been broken for a riding ring and a practice polo field and a quarter-mile lighted track has been practically completed. A string of fourteen world-famous horses has been housed at the Bel-Air stables by their owner, Roy L. Davis. In conjunction with the track, a natural amphitheater or grand stand will be constructed on the side of one of the hills at the tract.

Establishing Homes

Many industrial districts have been developed within two miles of Huntington Terrace and workers are establishing their homes in the tract, according to the Loftus Land Company. Huntington Drive borders the property and El Sereno Boulevard is two blocks away. A new grammar school has been completed recently at El Sereno and Gambier avenue. Improvements are now being installed. The Lincoln High School is located about a mile from the tract.

JOIN NATIONAL BODY

Six new real estate boards from California were admitted to the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the last meeting of the board of directors according to a bulletin received from Chicago at the offices of the Los Angeles Realty Board. The new organizations are located at Arcadia, Azusa, Bell, Downey, Lynwood and Upland.

With the election to membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards of the Wilmington Real Estate Board, Wilmington, Del., and the Jackson Real Estate Board, Jackson, Miss., the National Association acquires its first member boards in those States. The association now has member boards in every State of the Union except one.

The complete list of new boards admitted to membership in the Association at the last meeting of the board of directors is as follows: Arcadia Real Estate Board, Arcadia, Cal.; Alton Real Estate Board, Alton, Ill.; Azusa Realty Board, Azusa, Cal.; Bell Real Estate Board, Bell, Cal.; Dade City, Real Estate Board, Dade City, Fla.; Downey Real Estate Board, Downey, Cal.; Elgin Real Estate Board, Elgin, Ill.; Jackson Real Estate Board, Jackson, Miss.; Leavenworth Real Estate Board, Leavenworth, Kan.; Lynwood Real Estate Board, Lynwood, Cal.; Morgantown Real Estate Board, Morgantown, W. Va.; Real Estate Board of Somerset county, Somerville, N. J., St. Louis County Real Estate Association, St. Louis, Mo.; Upland Realty Board, Upland, Cal.; Wilmington Real Estate Board, Wilmington, Del.

LUMBER MARKET REPORTED GOOD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Telegraphic reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association from 383 of the larger lumber mills of the country show, a gain in lumber production and shipments for the week ending January 26, over the preceding week, with some decline in current orders. The first four weeks of 1924 indicate that the new year compares favorably with normal years, although less than the extraordinary rush of business in the winter of 1923—that being a record-breaking year. Production has even exceeded production in 1923, while there has been a decline of about 8 per cent in shipments and 9 per cent in current orders.

Unfilled orders for 129 Southern Pine Association mills and 128 West Coast Lumbermen's Association mills, were 848,122,979 feet, as compared with 858,974,539 for the preceding week. The Southern Pine unfilled orders were 359,150,514 as against 362,343,774 for the preceding week, and the corresponding figures for the West Coast mills by themselves are 488,972,465 and 496,630,765 respectively.

For all of the mills of the seven regional associations making comparable weekly reports, being 282 mills for the past week and 274 for the preceding week, shipments were 115 per cent and orders 117 per cent of production. For the Southern Pine mills by themselves these percentages were 116 and 112 respectively, and for the West Coast mills 110 and 110. Five associations, with 355 reporting mills, whose normal production for the week is 232,655,257 feet, showed actual production 97 per cent of normal; shipments 112 and orders 111 per cent thereof.

REPAIRS BEING MADE

Edison Company May Put Steam Plant at Visalia into Use

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Feb. 8.—After a quiet period of four years, the steam plant of the Southern California Edison company in Visalia is being prepared for use as a precautionary measure against continued drought and increased need of electricity not available from the low head of the rivers, according to reports.

The machinery was kept intact for just such use, should need arise, although it has not been necessary since the [illegible] took over the plant [illegible] Mt. Whitney [illegible] bigger head. [illegible] used for conducting [illegible] power brought in from [illegible] tension lines from [illegible] Visalia territory. [illegible] have only [illegible] equipment, but it is [illegible] in case of continued [illegible] giant generators [illegible] again.

While the company [illegible] not admit that the [illegible] in the mountains where [illegible] plants are stationed [illegible] of being so lowered as [illegible] it impossible to carry on [illegible] agriculturists of the [illegible] and for the benefit [illegible] industrial lead, [illegible] if more snow [illegible] there will be water [illegible] both irrigation and power [illegible] ment this summer [illegible] lieved to be the [illegible] any is repairing the [illegible]

January Good Building Month at Bakersfield

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 9.—Building activities in Bakersfield during January totaled $48,140.45, according to the monthly report of building Inspector R. H. Hubbard, submitted yesterday afternoon to City Manager, James Ogden. This total, shown by permits issued, while not quite half as large as the total for January of 1923, shows that the building growth of Bakersfield is going steadily on. In the first month of 1923, building permits totaled $111,080.

Six of the permits issued last month by Inspector Hubbard were for residences to cost a total of $22,440.45. Sixteen were for alterations and repairs at $18,921; one, business building; $3000, seventeen garages $3405; three miscellaneous permits, $374. In addition to building permits the following improvements were authorized during the last month: fifteen electrical improvements, $1379.50; twenty-two plumbing permits, $12,998; three electric signs, $180.

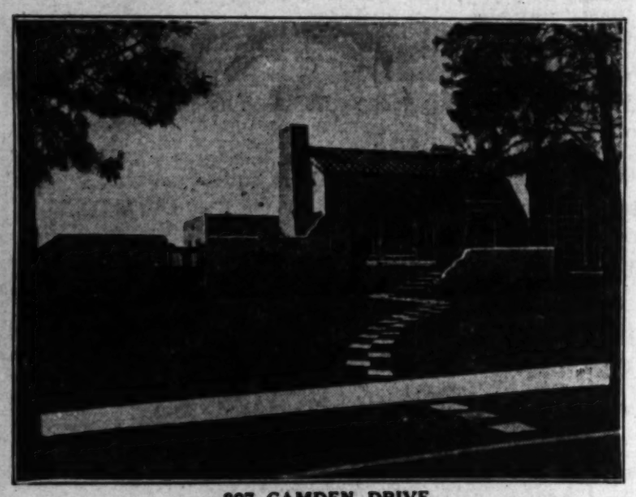
Building permits for the month of January in Taft hardly reached the usual quota even for this quiet month, according to the records of G. E. Odell, city building and plumbing inspector. The total for the month was $6495, this sum being dividing into small sums used for alterations, garages and additions to residence and business property.

One out of every hundred aerial accidents is caused by a mechanical defect.

TAFT'S MONEYBACK TRACT

Tract Office on Anaheim Road between Long Beach and Wilmington.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME



807 CAMDEN DRIVE

This is the home different, conceived by the owner while in Paris, France, constructed so as to take advantage of every minute of the beautiful California sunshine, and rightly called the sunshine home. Three large bedrooms, ideal dining room and kitchen, large living room with Batcheider Tile fireplace, two baths and a beautiful thirty-two foot sun room, double garage and store room, located in the most beautiful and exclusive section of Beverly Hills on grounds 80x205, fully improved.

This is the home that you have been looking for, come out and inspect this today. Must be sold and is priced accordingly, $22,500.00. Terms.

Come as Our Guest

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a.m. For reservations phone 874-813, or call at Branch Offices.

—or drive out. Here's how to go:

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District.) Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the Boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

Photograph taken from a cabin site at Girard—near the 18-hole Golf Course and large concrete Swimming Pool.

CABINS *and* CABIN SITES

with water—in the tree-covered hills at

GIRARD

THESE cabin sites are just a stone's throw from the fine 18-hole golf course, clubhouse and the large concrete swimming pool at Girard. The owner is entitled to the privileges of this course, clubhouse and pool. Every cabin will have city water and electricity and will be conveniently near the stores and shops of this new, up-to-date community.

This company will finance and build your cabin if you wish. Two typical designs are shown here, V. D. Van Akin, architect. All cabins will be close to hillside drive. Such an opportunity as this—at such prices—will be a thing unheard of in a very short time.

Come as our guest on one of our free educational tours—and see these cabin sites. We'll show you many of the most interesting points of the Southland — including the new town of Girard. You will be under no obligation whatever.

Just a few minutes ride from the beach via Topanga Canyon Drive.

The opening prices on these sites are as low as $300. Small first payment and convenient monthly terms on sites and cabins.

A few of the men who are backing this development:

MARCO H. HELLMAN, Vice-President Merchants National Bank
ROBERT H. PARKER, Capitalist
L. D. SALE, President Western Wholesale Drug Co.
H. HARRISON, Capitalist
FRED L. BAKER, President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.
A. B. CASS, President Southern California Telephone Company
BENJAMIN E. PAGE, Attorney-at-Law
LOUIS M. COLE, President Royal Packing Co.
IRVING H. HELLMAN, Vice-President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JOSEPH TOPLITZKY, Capitalist
S. F. MACFARLANE, Attorney
GEORGE E. HAZARD, Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
C. R. BELL, Vice-President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JAMES A. TALBOT, of San Francisco, Vice-President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation, Vice-President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company
M. W. SHACKELFORD, Vice-President Lockwood-Shackelford Company
WILLIAM WEISMAN, Capitalist
J. F. MURPHY, Capitalist
A. R. PECK, JR., President Anaheim Sugar Co., President L. A. Speedway Assn., Inc.
and Many Others.

Los Angeles Branches
513 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
511 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1509 West 7th Street
6782 Hollywood Boulevard
1923 North Western Avenue
Continental Hotel, 624 South Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 So. Broadway
Plaza Hotel, 627½ S. Olive St.
Rossiyn Hotel, 453 South Main St.
4930 West 18th Street
Commodore Hotel, 1208 West 7th
Huntington Hotel, 752 South Main
Lankershim Hotel, 250 West 7th
6th and Grand Ave.
Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring

Out-of-Town Branches
Santa Ana—112 North Main
Long Beach—247 Pine Avenue
Santa Barbara—[illegible]
Ontario—121 West A Street
Pomona—150 South Main
Anaheim—[illegible]
Whittier—146 South Bright
Redlands—[illegible]
Venice—905 Ocean Front
San Pedro—307 Tuna Street
San Fernando—[illegible]
Compton—140 East Main
Santa Monica—[illegible]
Huntington Park—[illegible] Boulevard

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phone 874-811

Under no conditions will we resell a lot for a purchaser.

The San Fernando Valley is proud of Girard—Girard is proud to be in the Valley

BOOTLEGGING

...ic Warned Against Subdivi... in Laying Out N...

BY ROBERT M. ALLA...
...n County Planning Commission and M...

...re is an unfortunate practice ... ...districts, outside of the city which... ...in Real Estate."

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The S...
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JUST one more reason... Motor to work in the ... ing to the tips of your toe... experience again in the af... east, then west, each da... that the owners have unde... that any home section in t... the prices of the lots. T... property today. Or send...

TRACT ...
MAIN OFFICE ...

HOW ... proach ... tur...

BOOTLEGGING IN REALTY

Warned Against Subdividers Who Evade Laws in Laying Out New Tracts

BY ROBERT M. ALLAN, Chairman
City Planning Commission and Member Los Angeles City Council.

...an unfortunate practice growing up, especially in the ...ounds of the city ...Real Estate."

...that the public at ...ppreciation of this dan... ...orderly systematic and ...ding development of ...Los Angeles metro...

...majority of the real ...of this community has ...ated co-operation with ...ty and County Plan... ...looking toward ...tion of Los Angeles ...highways, parks, ...streets, sanita... ...control.

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...ards have been ...County Planning ...the benefit of the ...and looking to the ...of the metropolitan ...standards call for ...to the commis... ...plans of all ...are carefully ...of lots, street ...water supply

...CONDITIONS ...standards of the ...Commission and ...and device pos... ...ring these con... ...to bring in the larg... ...possible to ...desirable, regardless ...done to the pur... ...real estate men, ...Bootleggers" ...operations. Tracts are ...in every principle ...of "washes" ...or gullies. Others ...too narrow lots ...hilly sites" and ...grade of streets ...to be widened. ...examples of "Real

which might well be called "Root-Estate Bootlegging" have occurred recently.

In the La Crescenta county bordering ton one of our great main arteries that feeds the whole country, a tract was laid out in a rough, sandy and stony neighborhood, lots 30 x 60 and 70 feet in depth, facing on easements which the owner is calling streets over which he continues to have control. These streets are narrow and no provisions have been made at all for the widening of the main artery to care for future needs. The cost of Certificate of Title for Meets and Bounds subdivision is great and in many cases the public utilities companies refuse to give service over private property that has not been dedicated for street purposes.

Most of the lots in this territory are large and should be large, because of the nature of the country and the conditions surrounding, therefore, the owner of this particular property has gone to the extreme in trying to take advantage of the innocent public.

EXAMPLE CITED

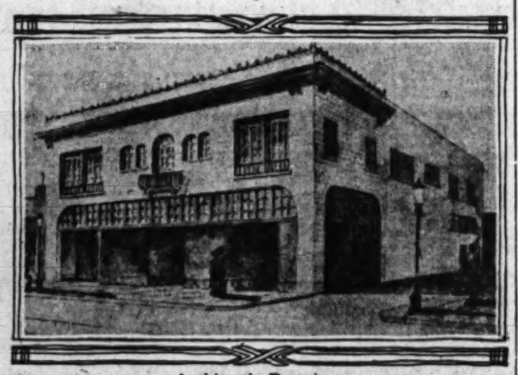
Another typical example is on Harbor Boulevard, where a tract has been laid out and named after a prominent oil operator. Here again small lots and narrow streets that have not been dedicated effectually block future through highways, thus causing a block on the whole development in this particular neighborhood.

The sooner the public as a whole and the authorities take definite steps to prevent this type of operating, the better position we will be in, and we will be able to carry through successfully many of our projects.

The Los Angeles Realty Board and other organizations are strong in their indorsement of the work of both the County and City Planning Commissions and do not countenance these "Bootlegging" operations and we are fortunate in this respect of having the support and co-operation of the great majorit of the real estate fraternity.

One stamping press turns out 2700 automobile fenders in one day and these are so finished as to require enameling only.

Plan Structure for Lankershim



Architect's Drawing

Ground is being cleared for the erection of a two-story structure for John Fritz on Lankershim Boulevard at a cost of $75,000. The first floor will be arranged to accommodate a furniture store while the upper story will be occupied by ten apartments.

GYPSUM TILE COMPANY

Concern Completes Building to Manufacture Product in City Industrial Tract

Completion of the main factory building of the Pacific Gypsum Tile Company in City Industrial Tract is announced this week by F. G. Kellogg, president of this concern. Kellogg is also president of the Kellogg Oil Company. W. G. Johnston, formerly of the Button-Lath Company, will act as general manager of the new tile plant.

Three acres will be devoted to this industry and in addition to the present factory building, offices, kilns and a warehouse will be constructed. The tract is now served by spur from the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Gypsum tile, according to Johnston, is in great demand at the present time in Los Angeles, in the construction of partitions and curtain walls in large buildings, because of its lightness. Wherever extra weight must be avoided without the sacrifice of strength or fire resistance gypsum tile is in demand, it is stated.

Six factories in City Industrial Tract are now in actual operation, according to H. A. Lafler, industrial sales agent of the Walter H. Leimert Company. A number of others are now nearing completion and 90 per cent of this entire industrial district has now passed into the hands of actual manufacturing concerns.

The convenient and high-grade housing development in City Terrace, which surrounds the City Industrial Tract has a favorable effect on labor conditions, which proves especially attractive to new industries locating in Los Angeles, it is pointed out by Lafler. Over 300 homes are already built in this tract and hundreds of more are planned for the coming spring.

DUKE INVESTS IN LANDS

WINNIPEG. — The Duke of Sutherland, undersecretary in the British air ministry, who has invested much money secured from the sale of lands in Scotland, who has come to America on an official mission to examine the operation of lighter than air craft in the United States, is 35 years old and one of the richest men in the British Empire.

BUILDERS LOCATE HERE

Foundation Company Moves Western Headquarters from San Francisco to Los Angeles

It was announced last week through the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that the Foundation Company has moved its western office from San Francisco to Los Angeles. The move has been confirmed by William M. Steele, vice-president and general manager of the western States district. Offices have been established in the Lankershim Building at Third and Spring streets.

The moving of The Foundation Company's western headquarters to Los Angeles is said to have been brought about as a result of the enormous amount of construction work under way in Southern California, and Los Angeles in particular. The company has been operating since 1902 and is incorporated for $250,000,000.

At the present time the company is constructing the Standard Oil Company building at Tenth and Hope streets, and the Southern California Gas Company building at Tenth and Santa Fe, in addition to a number of other jobs. The University Club building on South Hope street was recently finished. Other construction work done by the company in Southern California includes the following: $2,000,000 construction job, Standard Oil Company, El Segundo; Southern Counties Gas Company, Venice; Cyanide Company, Cudahy; reconstruction job, Outer Harbor and Wharf Company, San Pedro, Pacific Borax Company; municipal pier, Manhattan Beach.

HUGE VOLUME LAST YEAR

Total business of The Foundation Company in the United States last year is reported at approximately $30,000,000. Offices are maintained in most cities of the United States, and in England, Canada, France, Cuba, Peru, Mexico, British Columbia, China and Japan.

Probably one of the most interesting jobs handled by the company was the building of the foundation for the Woolworth Building in New York. At the start foundation work was handled exclusively, but for over ten years other construction work has been handled, including railroads, dams, bridges, ships, etc.

War activities included the building of ship yards, munition plants, power plants, water works, etc. It is reported that The Foundation Company constructed 117 ships of various sizes and at the Savannah (Ga.) shipyards turned out twenty-eight 150-foot steel mine sweepers for the French Navy at the rate of one every fourteen days.

In addition to his duties with The Foundation Company, Mr. Steele is also president of the Semosa Fire Preventor Company, an

Valley Out to Break Records of Past Years

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, Feb. 9.—At the present rate of building activity, San Fernando Valley will break all records for new structures this year, with a total running around $7,000,000, based upon the permits issued during January. This applies only to incorporated towns and portions of the Los Angeles city annex.

Permits issued during January totaled $548,967, segragated as follows:

Los Angeles annex	$292,977
Burbank city	233,085
San Fernando	22,905

The 284 permits issued in what is known as the annexed zone, when segregated, show thirty for Van Nuys dwellings and forty-five miscellaneous permits, representing a valuation of $108,415. Three were for buildings connected with the first unit of the McKinley Home and total $53,000. The remainder of $184,562 is credited to Owensmouth, Lankershim and other communities incorporated within the annexed sector, and for which no segregation has been made.

None of the figures given take into consideration any constructive operations in county territory, as building-permit records do not embrace this territory.

Midas Was Hard Up

An Englishman said to his chum: "Lend me 5 shillings, old fellow. I am going to a swell masquerade ball tonight. Only mythological characters will be allowed and I must rent a costume."

"I guess I can scrape up 5 shillings," admitted his friend. "What character are you going as?"

"King Midas."

Vernon Industrial Property

We are offering the Leach Biltwell Motor Car Company property at 48th Street and Santa Fe Avenue, at a price far below its real value.

Think of This

500 feet front — 600 feet deep—2 side tracks—1 building, steel structure 217x190. 1 building 90x170. 1 building 50x190, all with concrete floors. Also other outbuildings and a complete water plant.

APPLY TO

George Condon
With A. A. Peterson
1207 No. Western Ave.
Phone 435-128

Frank H. Brooks
803 Trust & Savings Bldg.
874-171
or
244 South Western Ave.
Dunkirk 0700.

FOR SALE
DOWN TOWN CORNER
A Big Deal For
Big People Only—
Owner, 318 Union Oil Bldg.

The Sun at Your Back
While Motoring to and from Business!

JUST one more reason for choosing Oak Knoll, *Marino*, as the address of your permanent home. Motor to work in the morning with the *sun at your back*, sending a vibrant, healthful glow coursing to the tips of your toes and the ends of your fingers . . . and then enjoy the same pleasurable experience again in the afternoon . . . avoiding the glare of the sun that meets those who ride first east, then west, each day. Choose your homesite, NOW, in Oak Knoll, *Marino*, not forgetting that the owners have undertaken here one of the most elaborate plans of improvement and development that any home section in the world could boast . . . without passing the cost on to you in adding to the prices of the lots. There is a purpose in Oak Knoll, *Marino*. Learn about it by *visiting the property today. Or send for strikingly illustrated booklet, addressing*

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Representing the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, Owners.
TRACT OFFICE Huntington Drive at St. Albans Road.
MAIN OFFICE 706 South Hill Street, Los Angeles. Phone 876-451

OAK KNOLL
"MARINO"

HOW TO GO:—Motor out Huntington Drive, past the approach to the Huntington Hotel (where the Oak Knoll car turns north) to St. Albans Road, where our tract office is located.

Lankershim
Now in the City and Booming
Residence lots $600, $1100—Business lots $1750

Fine chance to start NOW.

Prices will advance rapidly.

Great demand for homes to rent.

Build bungalows, double bungalows, courts and flats—rent fast—sell easily.

First city through Cahuenga Pass from Hollywood.

Intensive development now commencing.

Get your start now.

Lexington Place Extension

Two blocks north and four west of business center—on Central and Eucalyptus avenues (each 80 feet wide.)

Cement walks and curbs and graveled streets, water, gas, electricity and telephones.

Fertile sandy loam for gardens—home of the peach. Fruit trees on lots.

$600 and up for 50x135 feet NOW. One-fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months at 7%.

Victory Boulevard Tract

Corner Lankershim Boulevard and Victory Boulevard (formerly Seventh Street.)

North of the business center of Lankershim where Lankershim Boulevard crosses new Victory Boulevard.

Residence lots 50x150—20-foot alley—$1100. Business lots $1750.

Concrete walks and curbs, graveled streets, water, gas and electricity.

Bungalows

Also bungalows at $7000, $9000 and $10,000. Easy terms.

We can finance your building or can build for you.

L. A. Dolton
Sole Selling Agent
Tract Office on Lankershim Boulevard at Victory Boulevard (formerly Seventh Street)
GEO. W. LOOP, Tract Salesman
Main Office, 214 New Pantages Building, Seventh and Hill, Los Angeles
Phone Metropolitan 2194 Residence Phone Drexel 6498

Advantages Offered by Citrus Center Provide Attractions for Prospective Sett

POMONA MAKES LARGE INCREASE

Numerous Projects Lined Up for Year

Characteristics of Town Are Valuable Asset

Gains Made in Every Line of Business

BY A. A. SCHWICHTENBERG

Pomona, "The Place Where You'd Like to Live," is one of Southern California's most ideally located garden spots, resting midway between rugged snow-capped mountains at its back, and green rolling hills to the south, in the heart of Pomona Valley. It is here, only thirty-three miles east of Los Angeles, that 19,000 souls find peace and plenty in a rapidly growing community which furnishes attractions that prospective settlers find hard to resist.

"The place where food comes from is the place where money must go," is one of the secrets harbored by Pomona, whose very name is symbolic of "The Goddess of Fruits." In this fertile valley citrus culture plays a leading part, and, following in close succession are found all kinds of deciduous fruits, vegetables, hay, grain, alfalfa, grapes and many others which the climate especially favors.

LARGE GROWTH

The year 1923 witnessed the largest growth ever recorded by this city in its entire history, building permits soaring to $1,695,946 in comparison with 1922, which totaled $1,103,152. Out of this large total, many new business structures were erected, while 309 private homes were completed within the record year, more securely cinching Pomona's boast that she is a city of home owners.

Of the more prominent business buildings completed are: the five-story edifice of the First National Bank, built at a cost of $250,000; the new $200,000 theater erected by the West Coast Theaters, Inc.; new homes for the Southern California Edison Company, Southern Counties Gas Company, Schwichtenberg Brothers, Crown Stages, Inc., Park Pharmacy, Park-Avenue Garage, Buick Garage, Southern California Edison Company garage, Pomona Tile Company, Cadillac Garage, Ford Garage, American National Bank, Mutual Building and Loan Association, and Elsbery Reynolds, Jr., Inc.

The Community Building, being built by the Potter Syndicate, and the new $250,000 home of the local Elks are just beginning to take shape and will make substantial additions to the business and residential sections, respectively. Mrs. George S. Phillips, owner of several business blocks, has announced an extensive plan for remodeling several of her structures to conform to the latest design in Spanish architecture. When these are completed, coupled with improvements, new buildings already built and contemplated, Pomona's mercantile section will present one of the most architecturally beautiful zones in Southern California.

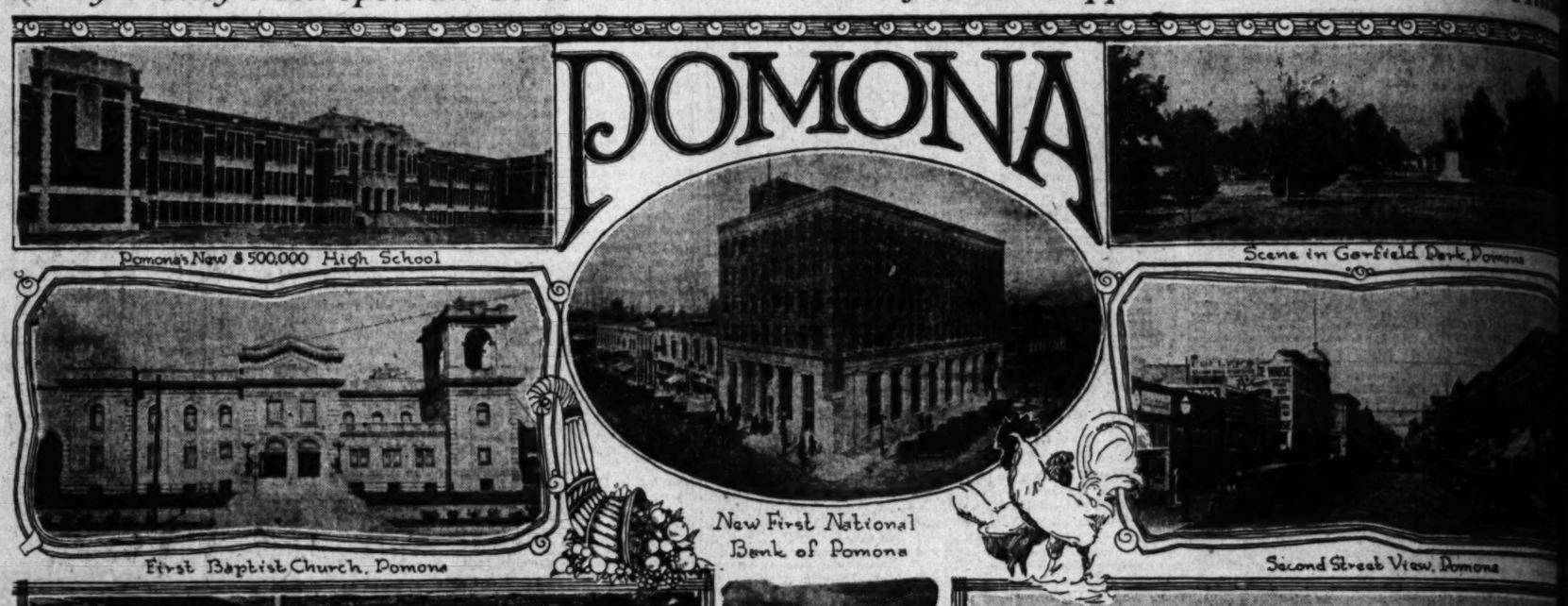
CITRUS INDUSTRY

Pomona's chief source of income is from the citrus industry, the 1923 citrus crop returning more than $10,000,000 to Pomona Valley growers. A close second is the deciduous fruit industry, with dairying, poultry raising, garden products and farm crops materially adding to each other.

The local poultry industry is fostered by the Southern California egg laying contest which maintains contest flocks in its own establishment the year round. Records are closely kept, and all data compiled are published monthly for the benefit of poultry raisers throughout Southern California.

Industries are coming more and more to the front, and, although progress along this line is slow, it is due to this fact that fly-by-night projects are given no encouragement, only the substantial promotion schemes being welcomed. Among these are the Pomona Manufacturing Company, largest manufacturers of deep-well pumps in the United States; two fruit canneries, the Sunset and Golden State, shipping more than 10,000,000 cans of fruit annually; two planing mills; Pomona Brick Company; Pomona Valley Ice Company; Pomona Sheet Metal Works; Caldwell Gas Furnace; Fowkes Sweater Factory; Baker Skirt Works; Milner Bottling Works; Vortex Manufacturing Company, and Pomona Cigar Company.

Near-by Valley Metropolitan Center Within Shadow of Snow-Capped Mountains, Verdant Hill



The Pomona Tile Company, a new concern which was financed locally and is now housed in their $20,000 structure, has a capacity of 2500 square feet of tiling daily with a pay roll of more than 100. McClintock's Extrafine Bakery, supplying bread and pastry over a large territory with a fleet of ten fast trucks; while Pomona is the headquarters of the Southern Service Company, controlling eighteen of the largest laundry plants in the South. Besides these, Smart, Final and Company, wholesale grocers, operate out of this city and maintain a large warehouse in connection.

All of these industries, when grouped together, form a nucleus around which can be woven a wonderful manufacturing center, and which already employ, regularly, hundreds of local residents. Many citrus packing plants, independents and those maintained by the California Fruit Exchange, also maintain large pay rolls.

All of the local business is cleared through four commercial and savings banks and three loan associations, whose assets are nearly $20,000,000. Two daily newspapers cover the local field satisfactorily.

DRINKING WATER

Pure mountain drinking water, and a large supply for irrigating purposes is instantly available in ample quantities at all times, while natural gas, electricity and telephone service are supplied by the Consolidated Water Company, Southern Counties Gas Company, Southern California Edison Company, and the Pomona Valley Telephone and Telegraph Union respectively, the first and last of these being Pomona financed and operated utilities.

The City Hall, fire station and police station are grouped together in artistic arrangement, and this is all operated under a modified charter form of government including the Mayor, and four Councilmen who also serve as commissioners in various lines of public work.

Educational institutions have always been foremost in Pomona until today there are fifteen public schools in the city, ranging from kindergarten up to second-year junior college, while the enrollment is more than 4000, with 150 teachers regularly employed. Pomona's new high school building is nearing completion and will be a valuable addition to the present school system. Its main auditorium seats 2100 and cost $500,000. Coupled with this is the Carnegie Library supporting more than 50,000 volumes with an average monthly circulation of 16,000. Pomona College, with 800 students regularly enrolled, is located three miles north of the city at Claremont and includes its own Carnegie Library. It ranks among the highest in the nation for scholarship and achievement.

RELIGIOUS UNITS

Religion finds a most perfect expression in this homelike community, thirty-three creeds being represented, twenty-three of which own their own structures, one being completed in the year just past at a cost of $12,000. Several of the larger ones cost as high as $250,000 and $300,000 and are models of efficiency. Closely allying itself to the church structure is one of the most complete Y.M. C.A. plants on the coast, built several years ago at a cost in excess of $300,000, which adequately fills the needs of the coming generation in every respect.

Lodge and club life is also active, the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Elks, Knights of Pythias, Masons, Odd Fellows, Moose, and others working in close harmony, several of these maintaining their own lodge homes. The Pomona Chamber of Commerce, Welfare League, Salvation Army, Red Cross, G.A.R., W.R.C., Sons and Daughters of Veterans, American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, and other organizations are covering their respective fields with an ever increasing thoroughness. Women's organizations have always taken an active interest in community life, the most prominent of these being the Pomona Ebell Club, which owns its own building and has a large membership in the valley.

MUNICIPAL PARKS

There are six city owned parks including the world-famed Ganesha Park, with its monster Greek Theater seating more than 10,000, a municipal open-air swimming pool, and several miles of scenic drives which give a splendid view of this city.

The site of the famous Los Angeles County Fair adjoins Ganesha Park, and, although only in its third year, it has already surpassed any other like enterprise in Southern California. Its program consists of horse racing, elaborate horse shows and one of the most complete stock, poultry, agricultural exhibits which are being added to each year in amazing proportions. It just closed its second display in October with a financial surplus which is being spent in extensive improvements.

Pomona is the fourth largest city in Los Angeles county, and, as postoffice receipts are always indicative of a city's growth, this may be taken as a basis of comparison. The amount of first-class mail handled by the Pomona postoffice during 1923 showed an increase of 13 per cent over the total for 1922 and during 1923 more than 2,332,242 pieces of first-class mail were handled, an average of 6400 a day.

SHOW INCREASE

Figures for 1924 will show a corresponding increase over 1923. Total receipts for the year just passed were $63,178, or an increase of $4217.51 over 1922, which showed $58,966.49. The last quarter of 1923 brought a 25 per cent greater volume of business than during any of the first three quarters of 1922 and exceeded by 5 per cent the last quarter of 1922.

The Boy Scouts of America maintain a first-class council in Pomona and more than 1500 youths are enrolled in its service. The Mountain Meadows Country Club, supporting a modern eighteen-hole golf course in an extensive tract north of Ganesha Park and adjoining the Los Angeles county fair grounds, has been put into operation during the last two years, a large clubhouse being constructed last year which proved to be the social center for many brilliant affairs during the year. It includes in its membership several hundred golf devotees of the valley.

A need is now being felt for rental property, a new tourist hotel being under consideration, several bungalow courts already having been completed with many being contemplated, while apartment-houses are springing up at regular intervals to make room for the ever-increasing population.

RECORD-BREAKER

The year 1924, even though 1923 was the record-breaker, is expected to prove the banner one for Pomona, many large projects already planned and new ones in the making, which, when added together, will surpass anything ever before witnessed in the valley. A new sewer system, for which bonds have already been voted, is being planned which will serve everywhere in the city limits, including a modern sewage plant for which a site has already been selected.

The local Chamber of Commerce is now carrying on an extensive advertising campaign in Los Angeles newspapers and through the mails which is expected to attract many new residents and considerable substantial investing capital within the next few months. Visitors will find the city ready to receive them, and the Chamber of Commerce is ready to welcome them, much to the efforts of public-spirited business men and the Pomona Valley Realty Board, which has allied itself with the State and national boards.

The Valley Club, an organization embracing the towns and surrounding territory in the valley, is a new one in the life of the city, and already has exerted an influence for good, embracing in its membership substantial citizens of the entire valley, all working in close harmony for the good of the section and of Southern California.

HUB OF VALLEY

Situated as it is, at the hub of the entire valley, Pomona is indeed fortunate. Three transcontinental railroads pass through her gates, bringing a constant stream of new settlers to reap the benefits of an even climate, fertile soil and ideal home life. Besides these, interurban electric trains and motor busses furnish frequent service to Los Angeles, Ontario, Upland, Chino, Claremont, San Bernardino and other Southern California cities.

The Foothill Boulevard on the north and the Valley Boulevard through the heart of the city furnish an easy entrance and exit to and from the city for commercial trucks, motor busses and pleasure vehicles. An outlet is thus furnished for Los Angeles markets, which this valley supplies liberally with milk. Excellent terminal facilities are instantly available. Many people employed in Los Angeles and near-by cities, make Pomona their headquarters, due to the transportation conveniences.

Property values in Pomona have not reached an exhorbitant figure, being one of the most reasonable of any in cities of like size in the south. This fact is expected to make itself felt more and more as the fame of the community spreads throughout the country through the advertising campaign now being carried out, and is expected to be a deciding factor in the upbuilding of the community.

PREDICT EXPANSION

Experts predict that Pomona will double her population within the next few years and believe that the time is now ripe to invest before speculation takes itself known. As has been said before, the majority of Pomona citizens are home owners, and therefore a degree of permanency, not manifested in all cities, reflects in every transaction closed in the various trade pursuits.

With such a solid foundation upon which to welcome any number of prospective residents, Pomona is indeed fortunate, and is destined to become one of the great cities of the Southwest. All plans are now being made with this object in mind and it is reflected in the type of homes and business buildings being erected at a rapid and steady rate. Pomona has not "boomed," so-called, progress always having proceeded along conservative and constructive lines.

Accordingly, no reactions have ever been felt because of over-speculation, a rare position for a city to be in during the last few years of intensive settlement in Southern California. Pomona now offers the next great field for investment which brings one to the summing up fact upon which the whole theme of the story may be based: "A city in the heart of a great food producing section is a mighty good place in which to have a home."

Link to Revolution

A real connecting link with the Revolution is furnished in the person of Mrs. Asa Josselyn, a 92-year-old woman of Boston, who distinctly remembers her grandfather, Moses Lufkin, who was a drummer boy at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

LARGE SALES TOTAL

Many Residence Transfers Reported by Local Realty Firm

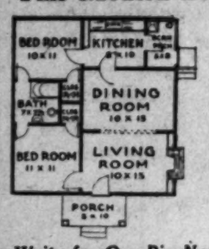
James J. Donahue, local realty broker, reports the sale of Roy C. Bailie's Hollywood home to Clarice MacQuarrie, prominent Hollywood realty dealer. The residence is located at 7943 Selma avenue at the base of the Hollywood hills and was purchased by Mrs. MacQuarrie for her own home. The sale was consummated by Messrs. Montrose and Bergin of the Donahue staff.

The Italian villa at 457 South Kingsley Drive was purchased by Charles Harris, owner of the Auditorium Hotel, who recently sold the Schuyler Hotel in Long Beach and transferred his business interests to Los Angeles.

W. M. Montgomery, prominent mining man bought a Spanish residence at 635 North Rossmore, just south of Beverly Boulevard. The buyers and sellers in the two latter deals were represented by Messrs. Montrose and Bergin. The home at 200 South Windsor Boulevard was sold by Messrs. Phillips and Donahue to J. B. Stoddard for an all-cash consideration.

George F. Donahue negotiated the sale of the duplex at 444 South Norton, which was purchased by Jennie M. Minor and Mary M. Thompson. The English type home at 823 Fifth avenue was sold to Abel A. Adams for an all-cash consideration. Mr. Adams has transferred his business activities from Long Beach to Los Angeles.

This Modern Bungalow Only $1075



Our Style No. 315, as you see it pictured above, 26x28 feet.

This price includes all the material ready cut—rough and finish lumber, sash and doors, screens, hardware, paint, stain, cedar shingles, Schumacher Wall Board, and built-in features as shown on floor plan. No electrical or plumbing material or labor is included at the above price.

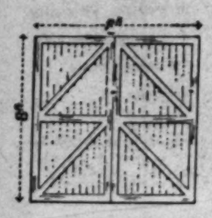
Priced $1075 for all the above mentioned materials, F. O. B. our yards.

Write for Our Big New Book on Ready-Cut Homes

12x16 Garage $69

The garage illustrated. All the material ready cut; that is, lumber, roofing, doors, hardware, but no paint or stain.

Priced F. O. B. our yards $69



Garage Doors $12 Pair

Standard garage doors in pairs. The two doors measuring 8x8 feet all made up in stock now ready for immediate delivery. Take them with you if you like.

We can also make you special size garage doors at similarly low prices.

Ready-Cut Department

WHITING-MEAD

415 East Ninth or
2260 East Vernon Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 821-101

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JUST OUT

The Latest Plan Book

"DISTINCTIVE HOMES"

California Number

PRICE $1.00

60 Designs with floor plans, perspectives, hand-colored sketches, interiors and cost data.

Santa Barbara Home Planning Co.

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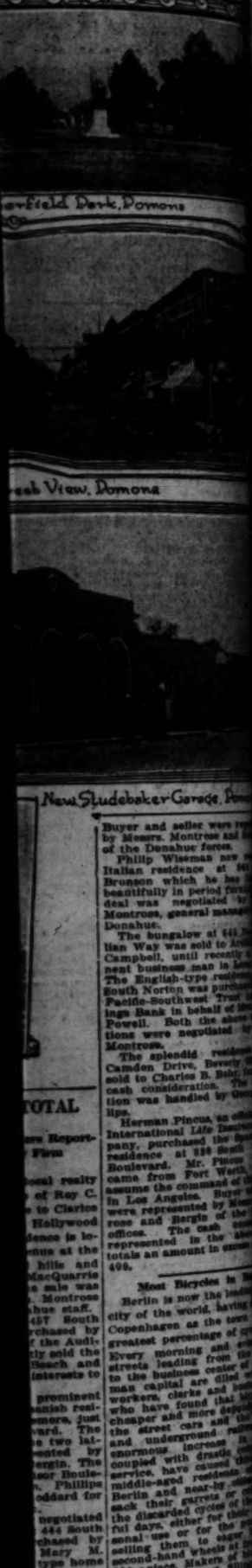

Emsco Press Forging and Emsco Steel Tool Company Plants Commence Operations

These Plants Are Separate Units of Smith Factories

ELECTRIC FURNACES ARE FIRST IN ENTIRE WEST

E. M. Smith Heads Corporations Which Take Place in Front Ranks of Industrial Concerns

Two new steel plants, representing a total investment of nearly $1,500,000 and headed by E. M. Smith, president of the E. M. Smith Company and a score of other Los Angeles business concerns, will begin operation tomorrow and enter an era in the steel industry of the Southwest.

The plant was designed and built by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles and the main building is of steel construction 100 by 300 while the heat-treating plant and chain department building is 40 by 300. The concern will produce oil-well drilling machinery and E. W. Goeser, former chief engineer of the Union Tool and National Supply companies of Toledo, O., is vice-president and general manager.

NEARLY A MILLION

The building and equipment of the Emsco Tool Company represent an investment of approximately $1,000,000, according to Goeser. About 150 workers will be employed in the plant at the start. The company will make oil-well drilling machinery for the California and mid-continent oil fields.

The Union Oil Works began construction during the week of an addition to the plant of the Emsco Steel Products Company, which is another of the corporations headed by E. M. Smith. An extension of 50 by 120 at the rear of the main building is being added to increase the plant capacity a nd an extension of 50 by 60 to provide loading platforms in the front is also contracted for by the company.

The Emsco Galvanizing Plant, which occupies a building 50 by 70, was recently completed and forms the fourth Emsco industry, each of which is separately operated, but headed by E. M. Smith. The galvanizing plant, in addition to galvanizing the steel produced by the other companies, handles commercial galvanizing works.

CRANES ARE INSTALLED

Iron Works Reports Large Volume of Business in New Electric Hoist Department

Contracts have been signed with the industrial department of the Union Iron Works for the purchase of cranes, hoists and craneways for the Ohio-Canfield Midway Oil Company, for approximately $30,000, installed at the new Torrance plant of the company, which is now being constructed by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles.

Shepard electric hoist and equipment concern in the East and builds in its own shops the cranes, craneways, monorails and structural equipment.

OTHER PURCHASES

Other purchases of cranes, announced by Thorne, include: Emmeco and Podas Foundry, 2041 East Slauson, three-ton geared hand power crane, steel runway, cost approximately $3000; Union Oil Company, Compton warehouse, three-ton, two-motor, monorail type crane and hoist, $4500; Paraffine Companies, Vernon and Santa Fe avenues, runway, columns three-ton geared hand-power underhung type crane, $2500; Alloy Steel and Metal Company, Fifty-fifth and Alameda streets; two transfer type cranes five-ton capacity each; three monorail systems, $15,000; Pacific Pump Works, Huntington Park, three-ton transfer type crane, $3000; Republic Supply, 2122 East Seventh street, five-ton, three-motor, floor control transfer type crane, $6500.

PLANING MILL TO BUILD

Company Plans Construction of New Factory in Industrial Gateway Tract

One of number of Los Angeles' growing industries from the center to the new Industrial Gateway tract south of Slauson was announced yesterday, when work was begun by the Austin Company of California on the erection of a new factory building on Maple street for the Black Planing Mill Company, which has been for a number of years at 641 South Maple avenue. According to the announcement, which will be located at 814 Sixty-second street, where the company has acquired a site, will be served at the corner of the combined Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric railroads, and on the frontage recently improved with concrete pavement, sewerage, water, gas and electricity. This building will be 50x100 feet, brick and mill construction, steel roof and concrete floors, all specially designed for the woodworking activities of the Black Company. It is built with extra heavy frames to provide for the addition of four future stories, making them height limit structures.

It Depends

"It always gives a man confidence," said the popular candidate proudly, "to know that a vast body of people are behind him."

"Not if they are coming too fast," murmured a snatch thief in the rear of the crowd.—[Boston Transcript.

TO PHONE BUILDINGS

Plans of two new telephone buildings, one for Hollywood and the other for Los Angeles, were announced yesterday by L. Jones, sales engineer of the steel department of the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles. The structures, to be erected at the northwest corner of Washington and Grand, will require 1000 tons of steel, which is now en route from the eastern mills by water and will be fabricated and erected by the Union Iron Works. The other building is the Hempstead office on North Gower street, Hollywood. Both buildings will be of steel construction, five stories in height, but

Oneonta Hills
In Beautiful South Pasadena
WALTER A. GILLETTE
Subdivider and Builder of Homes
2001 Meridian Ave.
South Pasadena
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AMERICAN PLAN LAUDED BY INDIANAPOLIS BODY

Associated Employers Declare Industry Has Thrived Since Establishment of Open Shop Basis

BY ANDREW J. ALLEN
Secretary, Associated Employers of Indianapolis, Inc.

This is the first real story of "Industrial Indianapolis" that has ever been told and it is timely because, of the prominence of Indianapolis as the largest inland industrial and commercial center in the country; because it is the home of eight international labor unions and since the first of the year has acquired a co-operative labor bank; and, because Indianapolis has been the subject of much attention on the part of the American Federation of Labor which has reversed itself several times, in trying to evade the fact that this city is 90 per cent open shop and nonunion, both industrially and commercially.

"Have open shop labor conditions benefited Indianapolis?" The answer to his question is a narrative of steady, substantial and permanent civic growth. It is a story of unstinted activity, expansion, peace and progress in every department of industry, commerce and finance; a story of evolution from a unionized community twenty years ago, to an open shop city of national repute.

In July, 1922, the American Federation of Labor recognized the open shop condition prevailing in Indianapolis and used the columns of its organ, the Federationist to denounce Indianapolis and its employers because of their refusal to compel their employees to join the union or leave town. Earlier in the same year, a horde of for-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

EAST SIDE OF CITY BOOSTED

Organization to Name Men for Campaign

Engineers to be Engaged for Survey

Progress of Association is Related

F. R. Feitshans, president of the East Side Organization, Inc., was empowered to appoint an executive committee to proceed with the plans of the body for a comprehensive survey of the East Side of Los Angeles, at a special meeting held yesterday at the City Club. The committee will be named within the next few days.

A special committee to conduct negotiations for engineers to make the survey was elected. S. C. Graham, president of the Laguna Land and Water Company was made chafrman. The other members are: F. Osthoff, engineer for the Bandini Estate and H. A. Lafler, industrial engineer with the Walter H. Leimert Company.

TO RELIEVE CONGESTION

The highway situation on the East Side was regarded by the directors present, as the most pressing problem and it was placed at the head of the list of needed improvements. Engineers will chart methods of eliminating the congestion and submit their recommendations even prior to the completion of the general survey, in order that present conditions of traffic congestion may be solved, according to Feitshans.

"The progress of the organization thus far has been exceedingly gratifying to the directors," de-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

BUSINESS IN MATERIALS ON INCREASE

Blue Diamond Company Has Sales Jump of Forty-Six Per Cent

The Blue Diamond Company of Los Angeles, one of the largest manufacturers and producers of basic building materials in America, reports an increase of 46 per cent in sales of manufactured products in January, 1924, over the corresponding period of last year.

The business of this company, which was established in a small way only seven years ago, now comprises eleven major departments, employs more than 600 workers and has a property value of about $4,000,000.

The great Blue Diamond sand and gravel pit, which is within ten minutes of the business center, is one of the city's most interesting sights. This pit is 1000 feet long and 600 feet wide. High-grade sand and gravel aggregating about 2350 cubic yards are mined daily.

The Blue Diamond Mortar process is protected by basic patents in the United States, Canada and other countries. Mixing plants under this process are now successfully operating in a number of cities, both west and east.

It is said that very little brick work is now done in Los Angeles with hand-mixed mortar, as the contractors are finding it much more economical and satisfactory to use the superior ready-mixed product. Plaster is another important product and the company's gypsum plaster mill in Los Angeles is one of the largest and most modernly equipped in the entire West.

The company also has a rock quarry and crushing plant at Corona with a daily capacity of approximately 5000 tons, and a large lime plant near Tehachapi on the Southern Pacific Railway.

Increased facilities for supplying the constantly increasing demand for the company's products are now being planned.

ONTARIO HYDRO PLANS

CHIPPAWA (Ont.)—Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, has plans for the expenditure of millions of dollars in extending the scope of the municipally owned power system of the province.

Sir Adam said the Hydro Commission would shortly present the following proposals to the Ontario Cabinet for its authorization:

For units numbers nine and ten of the Chippawa plant, which would bring the total capacity by 1926 up to 965,000 horsepower.

For from ten to twelve million dollars to inaugurate the policy of auxiliary steam plants.

For approval of a dam proposition to be located near Norrisburg, which would make possible a 7,000,000 horsepower development on the St. Lawrence river.

DESK PLANT IS PLANNED IN REDLANDS

School and Hospital Furniture May be Made at New Factory

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 9.—J. T. MacLaren, owner of the patents on the Perfection Desk, announced today that he had completed plans for establishing a factory in Redlands for the manufacture of school desk and hospital furniture. Mr. MacLaren has been in conference with committees of the Chamber of Commerce and the Realty Board at various times for several weeks regarding the factory and he says all plans are now completed.

MacLaren says there is no factory for the manufacture of school desks west of the Mississippi. The growth of the schools in California insures a steady demand for all and more desks than could possibly be manufactured in one factory. MacLaren says that he can manufacture as cheaply here as anywhere in the United States and that he can save the freight charges.

The woodwork for the desks, all maple, will come finished and ready for use. This is the plan followed by all desk manufacturing companies. The maple can be laid down here, through the Panama Canal, as cheaply as anywhere in the Middle West as it comes from southern mills. The opening of the Union Pacific mines at Provo, which will be very soon, insures a supply of iron at a reasonable cost.

MacLaren has a patent on the Perfection desk, which is made entirely in one piece, the seat and the desk being on one standard. The desks are adjustable so that the seats and the tops can be made the right height for the child, this type of desk being installed in most of the new schools now.

MacLaren will install the latest type of machinery in the factory and will employ a large number of workmen at high wages, for it is all skilled labor.

DANISH FARMING

Danish agriculture after having gone through a rather difficult summer—due to adverse weather conditions—is now battling with an extremely wet fall in an effort to get the fall plowing and sowing done before winter sets in. The ground is so rain-soaked that in many places it is proving difficult or impossible to prepare the soil for receiving the fall grain. The taking up of root crops and potatoes is for the same reason proceeding very slowly under the adverse conditions. Agriculture exports continue well above last years average.

NEW DEVICE NAPS VARIOUS FABRICS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—A new machine to nap new and worn fabrics and garments has been patented by William E. Ross, Chicago research engineer and inventor. According to Ross, old suits and overcoats can be restored to original color and freshness. A larger type of machine will be manufactured for mills.

The machine operates on a new principle, its inventor says. It is of rotary type and the larger size has a five-inch face with 136,000 needles at an angle of 13 degrees. On each needle is a tiny hook that must be magnified fifteen diameters before it is visible.

As the hooks are pressed into the cloth and released with the rotary motion, they bring to the surface one end of the fabric and release it, the other end remaining firmly anchored.

Avocado Groves

$1000 Per Acre Up

Lands planted in Avocados and cared for over a period of years if desired.

This precious fruit returns astounding income.

Frost and wind protection, so essential to AVOCADOS, is insured at La Habra Heights by the terraced foothill location.

WINTER VEGETABLES, BERRIES and GARDEN TRUCK thrive on this property and bring immediate income while the trees are growing.

Each plot a distinctive Home-Tract in the rolling hills, east of Whittier, 20 miles from Los Angeles, 14 miles from the sea.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS CO.,
Edwin G. Hart, Gen'l. Mgr.
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg.,
LOS ANGELES, Main 2606.

Please send me information and booklet about your Avocado lands.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

GAINS MADE IN LUMBER MARKET

Both Production and Shipments on Increase

West Coast Association Has Favorable Report

Orders on Uptrend Over All United States

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—A substantial gain over the increased lumber movement of the preceding week is indicated in reports received by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association for the week ending January 19 from 374 of the larger commercial saw mills of the country. As compared with revised reports from 383 mills of the preceding week production increased 22,908,284 feet, shipments 15,114,895 and orders 24,759,220 feet.

The 128 reporting mills of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association and the 136 reporting mills of the Southern Pine Association show an increase in unfilled orders on hand from 791,216,026 feet of the preceding week to 852,838,918 feet for the week ending January 19.

ORDERS INCREASE

For all mills of the seven regional associations making comparable weekly reports shipments were 100 per cent and orders 127 per cent of production. For the Southern Pine Association mills these percentages were 114 and 146, and for the West Coast mills, 86 and 96. Most of the mills have a normal production for the week, according to which actual production was 96 per cent, shipments 98 per cent and orders 130 per cent.

Owing to the incomparability of its current order reports the above figures do not include the mills of the California White and Sugar Pine Association. Reports received this week from twelve of the California pine mills, representing 31 per cent of the total cut in the California pine region, give their production as 2,789,000 feet, shipments 3,388,000 feet and orders 10,017,000 feet.

WESTERN REPORTS

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association wires from Seattle that production for last week of 128 mills was 102,573,952 feet, sales 97,205,974 feet and shipments 87,858,015 feet. Production for reporting mills was 16 per cent above normal, new business was 5 per cent below production and shipments were 10 per cent below new business. Of all new business taken during the week 40 per cent was for future water delivery amounting to 39,063,391 feet, of which 31,319,198 feet was for domestic cargo delivery and 7,744,193 feet export business. New business by rail amounted to 1811 cars. Of this week's lumber shipments 45 per cent moved by water, amounting to 39,765,432 feet, of which 15,851,774 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal and 29,393,774 feet went overseas. Rail shipments totaled 1476 cars and local auto and team deliveries 3,812,543 feet. Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 136,687,228 feet, unfilled export orders 248,243,427 feet and unfilled rail trade orders 5835 cars. For the first three weeks of this year production reported has been 253,633,876 feet, new business 281,145,884 feet and shipments 246,238,950 feet.

From New Orleans the Southern Pine Association advises that for the week ending January 19 reports from 136 mills show 109,004,211 feet ordered, 85,374,087 feet shipped and 74,766,459 feet produced. Shipments were 14.19 per cent above production for the week, orders 45.79 per cent above production and 27.62 per cent above shipments. Orders on hand at the end of the week totaled 356,208,153 feet as against 296,059,344 feet at the end of the preceding week. Of the eighty-three mills reporting running time fifty-six operated ful or overtime, four of them being on double shift.

PRAIRIE WHEAT

WINNIPEG.—Wtih the passing of December the first four months of 1923 crop year show the heaviest movement of grain from the farms in the history of the Canadian West. On December 28, the date to which official figures are available, the farmers of the Prairie Provinces had marketed 323,067,244 bushels of wheat, as against 257,959,766 bushels last year. Of this large amount of grain marketed there have been loaded out of country elevators 262,726 cars for a total of 269,233,304 bushels.

There have been inspected to date at all points 259,458,000 bushels of which a very large percentage, 85.28, has been placed by the inspection department as contract grades. Contract grades are Nos. 1, 2 and 3 northern.

RANSOM

Under prohibition many New York hotels have increased their charges for various items of attendance. An American was explaining these charges to an English visitor. "And then, of course," he concluded, "there's the hat boy."

"Who's he?" asked the Englishman.

"He's the fellow you give your hat to when you come in, and buy it back when you go out."—(London Express.

OVERHEAD PLAN OF IRRIGATION

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HILO (T. H.) Feb. 9.—An overhead irrigation system to cover more than 2000 acres, is being installed on the sugar plantation of the Hawaii Mill and Plantation Company, Ltd., Island of Hawaii.

Under the ditch system it required 1,300,000 gallons of water a day to take care of a 100-acre cane field. Under the overhead system only 750,000 gallons a day are needed.

Many of the fields have had to be neglected because of lack of water. It is expected this condition will be overcome by overhead irrigation.

Receiving Station for Reo Motor Car Company

Located in Central Manufacturing District

REO TO HAVE NEW STATION

A record for growth and rapid expansion of interests that is almost without parallel in the history of the automotive industry in Southern California is that made during the past two and a half years by the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc. This company has just completed negotiations for the construction of a strictly modern automobile and truck receiving station in the heart of the central manufacturing district.

The Reo Motor Car Company of California was organized in August, 1921, to care for the distribution of Reo passenger cars and Reo Speed Wagons in California and Arizona, the orgical plan contemplating branches in Los Angeles and San Francisco. At the present time, this firm is operating eleven branches with an inventory of upward of two and a half million dollars, mostly in machinery, equipment and parts stock, and has a complete organization of representative dealers throughout California and Arizona.

LOCAL BRANCH

The local branch exercises general supervision over the entire organization, President Byron C. Foy and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas E. McKnight making their headquarters here, although San Francisco operates as a semi-independent unit with supervision over branches at Sacramento, Stockton and Oakland and the Northern California dealer organization.

The Los Angeles branch occupies the four-story building at the corner of Twelfth and Hope street, where servicing of cars and trucks for both retail and wholesale distribution has hitherto been done. With the rapid growth of the company, present facilities have become inadequate and the new receiving and servicing station has been planned to take care of the storage of new cars and trucks and also for the tuning, testing and general servicing as well.

The new building will be 160 feet by 200 feet, one story, with attractive brick front and concrete walls, having a frontage on Forty-ninth street opposite the new Westland Warehouse. It will extend back to a private siding on the Los Angeles Junction Railway and a loading platform will extend alone one entire side. The building is being specially constructed, with extra wide doors and high ceiling so as to admit the largest of the cars without difficulty. Provision is also being made for numerous doors, so that entry can be made from any point and thus facilitate the handling of the cars in storage.

NEW BUILDING

The construction of this building, as well as others in the Central Manufacturing District, is under the supervision of the Frank B. Chase Company, engineers and architects, with offices in the Title Insurance Building.

Not only will the building have an extra heavy floor to sustain any load, but it will be fitted with steel columns and trusses and provided with steel sash. It is planned to use this building as a general auto dock for receiving and handling Reo cars, Speedwagons and busses for the entire Southern California district, as the numerous Central Manufacturing District tracking lines radiating from the and the excellent railroad facilities available make this a logical distribution point for this territory. Provision has also been made for the preliminary tuning, testing and servicing of all Reo cars and Speedwagons to be done in this new warehouse building, which will be completed as rapidly as possible.

Negotiations for the Reo Motor Car Company were handled by Byron C. Foy and Thomas E. McKnight; for the Central Manufacturing District by F. L. S. Harman and E. P. Querl.

The greater portion of seeds produced annually are American grown.

SOUTH COAST THRIVING

Communities in San Diego Region Show Rapid Growth Since Coming of Water

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9.—Catching a generous portion of the overflow of homeseekers from Los Angeles and other points north, the San Diego coast country is rapidly developing, and is becoming a more important factor in the expansion of the county.

Substantial proof of this statement is found in all cities from San Juan Capistrano south, including Oceanside, Carlsbad, Delmar and La Jolla. In the little city of Oceanside, which dates back as far as the "boom of '87," eighteen new homes under construction were counted along the main highway. At Carlsbad many new homes of substantial type are under construction, and intensive farming and gardening are everywhere in evidence. Below Carlsbad, on the palisades overlooking the ocean, a small city has sprung up almost overnight, in Solano Beach. Until recently only a bean field, this thriving little community is now beautifully laid out with curbing, sidewalks, graded streets and waterworks system, with many new homes being built regularly.

In the hills of Rancho Santa Fe, plans are in progress for forty or more homes of Spanish type, and from Vista south, many new country homes are being erected, for the most part by people from the Middle West, who have come here to make their homes permanently.

Largely responsible for this development and expansion is the coming of water. The irrigation companies are rapidly getting water on the land and it is an established fact that the soil is perfect for agriculture, needing only water. There is plenty of land, and plenty of people to till it. Modern farming machinery and methods make this pursuit more profitable and less irksome than in former years.

While crops are widely diversified, there is a leaning at this time toward winter vegetables, as the ever-increasing demands of Los Angeles and other cities offer immediate markets for this produce. Lettuce, peas, tomatoes, beans and strawberries are being raised at this season of the year.

One truck raiser at Carlsbad has cleared 3700 an acre in vegetables alone, according to Frank L. Hope, contracting freight agent for the Santa Fe, who travels all over San Diego county, looking after shipments, and who knows the truck gardeners and how much they get for their product, as they ship in carload lots.

At La Jolla and along the coast to Ocean Beach and Mission Beach home building is even more brisk, due to the extensive development program of the street railway system, in extending their lines through those points. This work, which has been in progress for several months, represents an expenditure by the traction company alone of upward of $4,000,000.

"Fairway"

The Subdivision De Luxe

Fronting the San Gabriel Country Club

Between three of the fastest growing Cities in the U.S.A.—each one growing directly towards and now bordering upon this beautiful tract.

"HE WHO RUNS MUST READ"—the Answer viz,

"That an immediate advance in value of these beautiful homesites is certain and incalculable."

REASONABLE PRICES

—on—

REASONABLE TERMS

Don't confuse this tract with the original "Fairway" on Michigan Avenue, opposite the Flintridge Country Club; or that tract with this one.

Temporary Tract Office on San Gabriel Boulevard, between Clarence and Longden Avenues.

Tract facing the extreme North side of the San Gabriel Country Club, and everyone knows where that is.

25 Minutes from Broadway

THE FAIRWAY SYNDICATE

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU

—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's easy through the help of TIMES WANT ADS. See today's classified advertising pages.

Roosevelt Memorial Park

Vermont to Normandie at 182nd Street

The Last Word in Modern Park Development

The Greatest Investment Offering Today!

The location on great through connecting boulevards and with Pacific Electric main line service to the Park, coupled with the fact that

Vast Improvement and Perpetual Care Funds

will be invested according to law and held by one of the strongest financial institutions in the west, insures this as an investment that will hourly increase in value.

Prices Now Far Less than any other available interment property.

Beautiful Vistas
Beautiful Fountains
Beautiful Statuary

Send us your name. We will send you the Facts.

Name .....

Address .....

PARK DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

714 South Hill St., Suite 501—Phone 823-276

...ERCE AND ...MING NOTES

...Tools and Crop Conditions Surveyed

...Government Reports ...gures for 1923

...of Many Ports Are ...corded Here

...ultural crops estimated ...ition government for ...ually not as large as those ...ed in most cases con... ...ver the 1922 yield, ac... ...consular advices to the ...t of Commerce. The to... ...under cultivation con... ...hereon. In 1922-23 it ...ter than in 1921-22, and ...ted that it will be greater ...ation. The yields of the ...ain crops for the cur... ...1922-23, have been ...as follows: Wheat, 23,... ...bushels; rye, 62,099; bar... ...,091 cwts. 3,029,000. The ...ge ...mmon is estimated at ...bushels.

...the Ministry of Agricul... ...ort that the average rye ...ld of Italy, taken over a ...period, amounts to 8,855,... ...bushels. In spite of this com... ...rage production, more ...000 bushels of rye were ...during the first six ...1923, and over 1,400,000 ...ring the same period last ...ld of this rye came from ...Argentina and the ...ia, says a consular re... ...the Department of Com... ...The estimated yield for ...,000 bushels, only ...ow the ten-year average. ...ge part of Naples, Italy, ...ge section of the mar... ...there are five grain ...ated by one company, ...storage capacity of ...,000 bushels. It is es... ...the equipment of the ...sufficient to move about ...ls of grain in a ten... ...as a rule, unless grain ...for the interior. It is ...ventures until sold, the ...sold as it is withdrawn.

...GIAN RYE

...ian vessel from Petro... ...week discharged 1000 ...ls rye at Bergen, and ...same amount at another ...rt. It is stated that ...ian government food... ...ency has just contracted ...other Russian govern... ...,000 tons of rye. This, ...the previous contracts, ...,000 tons, brings the ...'s rye purchases from ...,000 tons. The last ...for January and Feb... ...from the Black Sea

...In the French Min... ...ment, imports of wheat ...during the month of ...the first month of the ...year, amounted to ...compared with 79,897 ...for the corresponding ...year. Department of ...ulture state that the ...wheat imported from ...Canada during August ...continued to 54,244 ...,011 tons during the ...last year. The imports ...coming those from the ...countries, during the ...ths to August, 1923, ...,031 tons, against ...for the same period ...ing the imports of ...have increased during ...mentioned above, the ...of rye, barley and corn ...

...RICE CROP

...Department of Ag... ...Commerce, usually ...amount of the total ...a from 1st of August ...the earthquake and ...of the records this ...no such statement ...be complete or ...of the destruction ...possibilities, but deal... ...total stocks in ...district on ...approximately ...of domestic rice ...of foreign ...Trade Commis... ...s report to the ...Commerce, at least ...was totally de... ...greater part of the ...was stored in ...Yokohama, all of ...destroyed. ...still on barges ...in Yokohama ...ripped out. The ...probably no dam...

...ments of this ...in Japan places the ...at 1,000,000 bushels, consi... ...crop half year ...bushels, and an av... ...seven years of ...On account of ...and no official ...are available for ...and September ...the Kobe Ima... ...estimates the ...rice into Kobe ...as follows: Cali... ...pounds; ...1,976,646 ...with a small ...rice and more ...pounds of Saigon, ...varieties.

...PRODUCTION

...During the year ...,734,000 ...valued at $620,... ...quantity from ...produced in ...considerably higher ...being valued ...campaign for ...the boll weevil ...State of the ...Bank created a ...for insecticides ...which consti... ...prize and in... ...industries. The ...held between the ...been evidenced; ...since the cotton ...began, while the ...large quantities of ...remains the cot...

...REPORTER

...According to an es... ...by International ...of the wheat-... ...which Can... ...are theoret... ...enough to furnish to ...during the ...August 1, 1923, ...,000,000 ...to the quantity ...was about ...United ...,000,000, ...Russia 122,...

TO OPEN NEW AGENCY

Local Ready-Cut Firm Will Have Representative in Honolulu

Materials for homes to be erected in Hawaii are to be purchased in large quantities from a Los Angeles home-building organization, it is reported. George Gonzales, a well-known business man of Honolulu, has just taken over the distribution of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes and contemplates the erection of several exhibition houses on the islands. Mr. Gonzales expects to use American publicity methods in promoting the sales of Los Angeles prepared houses, and has secured from Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., a large quantity of advertising materials, including electrotypes of advertisements, copies of the firm's bungalow book, outdoor display signs, enlargement of photographs and other materials.

The establishment of a home-building office in Hawaii opens up a new field of sales, giving the local firm the advantage of wider distribution. Shipments of ready-cut materials can be made direct from Los Angeles harbor to Honolulu without the necessity of reloading.

It is the intention of Mr. Gonzales in operating the Honolulu office to accept orders for regular stock styles of houses shown in the firm's book of designs. When no changes are required in the floor plans it will be possible for him to cable the orders and assure shipment on the next boat leaving Los Angeles Harbor.

This is the second foreign office to be opened for the purpose of promoting sales of Los Angeles home-building materials. The first foreign office was opened last December in Tokio, Japan, under the management of Kuky & Yamada. This firm has already sent many orders to Los Angeles and expects to be in full operation soon, engaging in the erection of homes in different parts of Japan. All of the materials used will be purchased from the Los Angeles firm, it is stated.

WORLD TEXTILE NEWS IN BRIEF

Chinese Semi-Official Body Seeking Drills

Poles Catch Pole Cats in Large Numbers

Syrian Market for Underwear is Limited

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The textile division of the Department of Commerce has received an inquiry from North China on behalf of a semiofficial organization which is interested in purchasing annually fairly large quantities of drills. A sample of the drill now used which is somewhat inferior to American makes has been submitted. It is understood this organization has considerable revenue and will also be in the market for other classes of textiles. A sample of the drill, together with other details relative to this inquiry, will be furnished interested American houses upon request to the textile division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.

POLISH FURS

The average annual estimated production of furs in Poland, according to the Warsaw Chamber of Commerce, is as follows: Fox, 100,000 skins; marten, 20,000 skins; skunk, 50,000 skins; otter, 10,000 skins; rabbit, 200,000 to 500,000 kilos; hare, 100,000 to 200,000 kilos. The manufacture of raw furs is in its infancy, but some branches are well developed, such as tanning, and the coloring of caracul and fox furs, which, according to the chamber, is as well done in Poland as at Leipzig. The manufacture of rabbit skins into otter and bibrette is also making rapid strides, says Leon J. Cochrane, secretary to trade commissioner, Warsaw, in a report to the Commerce Department.

COTTON-VELVET TRADE

The cotton-velvet industry in the Amiens district is now passing through a crisis due to the increase in the cost of raw material and the high rate of English and American exchange. Cheap velvet has increased from 18 francs to 23 francs.

HEMP PRICES RISE

Hemp prices on the Naples market for November, 1923, show a remarkable increase over the corresponding period in 1922. This is partly due to the short crop and to the better quality of the hemp offered. During the first six months of 1922, Italy exported 46,382 tons of hemp. During the corresponding period in 1923, Italy exported 44,378 tons. In 1922, the United States bought 130 tons and in 1923, 304 tons. France and Germany are the largest consumers. There were no imports listed for either 1922 or 1923. The exports from the port of Naples during the first half of 1922 were 3197 tons and during the first six months of 1923, 5055 tons, Consul Homer M. Byington of the State Department reports.

CUBANS BUY TEXTILES

The hosiery market in Cuba, as well as the market for practically all other textiles, is static, merchants and consumers alike not caring to purchase above their actual needs at present, according to a report from Consul A. C. Frost of the State Department.

MARKET FOR UNDERWEAR

The Syrian imports of underwear are estimated at $132,000 yearly. Knitted underwear is used by the relatively small portion of the population, who have adopted foreign styles of dress, but the demand for this type of underwear may be expected to increase as standards of living improve, says Vice-Consul J. H. Keeley of the State Department. Last year a small supply of American fleece-lined and heavy cotton shirts was introduced, but at present there does not appear to be any of these on the market, which it would seem is open for the introduction of these goods, in so far as other conditions permit. At present Italy is most active in supplying lines of cotton underwear, and England features the wool trade.

CHINESE GOODS

Foreign cotton-piece goods and cotton yarns are now meeting serious competition in the Amoy market from Chinese factory products. A strong trade is being established locally in the coarser grades, and certain varieties of fancy cottons are coming freely into South Fukien. The Chinese goods are mainly brought from Shanghai and Swatow, and are sold not only in Amoy and the immediate surroundings, but Changchow, Tung-an and Shima take large supplies from the local trade and for redistribution to interior points, says Consul A. E. Carleton of the State Department.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL

A marked tendency to bring the wool mills nearer the source of raw material is developing in New South Wales where mills are moving inland, according to a report from Consul Romeyn Wormuth, Newcastle. Enthusiastic efforts are being made in various country centers of New South Wales to establish local wool mills; several have recently been started. The total number of cotton, wool, and tweed mills (no separation being made in published statistics) in Australia at the close of the year ended June 30, 1922, was thirty-six, of which nine were located in New South Wales, and nineteen in Victoria. These thirty-six mills employing 6101 hands, produced goods to the value of $14,097,000 and consumed a total of 13,076,402 pounds of scoured wool.

TEXTILE WAGES

The average wages in the textile industry in the fourteen principal manufacturing districts of Germany in September, 1923, represented the following actual purchasing power on the basis of prewar prices: Skilled male help, 76.47 per cent, and skilled female help, 88.26 per cent of the prewar rate; unskilled male help, 82.13 per cent, and unskilled female help, 91.70 per cent of the prewar rate. A table of wages paid in the various districts has been received from Consul Louis G. Dreyfus of the State Department, stationed at Dresden, and will be available to interested persons upon application to the textile division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington.

CANVAS BELTING

About 100,000 feet of belting of all kinds is annually sold in the Tampico consular district. Of this amount, 25 per cent is made of leather, and the remaining 75 per cent is composed of canvas impregnated with rubber. The United States supplies 90 per cent of the belting sold in Tampico, and the remaining 10 per cent comes from Europe, according to Consul James B. Stewart, Tampico, Mexico.

HARE AND RABBIT SKINS

At a recent meeting of the export board of the Central Export and Import Office, it was decided that permits for the export of hare and rabbit skins for the winter season of 1923-24 will not be granted in excess of 100 tons. In addition, the office has decided to increase the export tax on these commodities to $44 per 100 kilograms (220.46 pounds,) says a report from Consul General L. J. Keena, Warsaw.

SUPPLYING TEXTILES

The textile division has received a circular proposal issued by the Philippine government giving the conditions under which bids will be considered for the following textile supplies: 50,000 yards khaki cloths; 40,000 cotton undershirts of nainsook or pajama checks, athletic style; 10,000 woolen shirts, olive drab (O. D.); and 10,000 pairs tan shoe laces. Bids will be received until 11 a.m. on February 15, 1924. Copies of this tender containing detailed specifications have been forwarded to the New York, Boston and Philadelphia district offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce where they will be made available to interested persons.

HEMP PRODUCTION

The 1923 hemp crop for Southern Italy is below the 1922 crop in quantity but excellent in quality, according to the Minister of Agriculture who gives production figures for the Naples consular district as 47,740,000 pounds in 1922, compared with 61,600,000 pounds in 1921, and an average yield of 57,200,000 pounds in the period 1910-1920. This district produces about one-third of the Italian crop of hemp, says Consul General Homer M. Byington, Naples, in a report to the State Department.

FOREIGN WOOL CLOTH

The Delhi market, the chief center of the wholesale cloth trade in India, has experienced a remarkable boom in the sale of foreign cloths, chiefly those of wool, according to local press reports. Sales amounting to 40,000,000 rupees (rupee approximately $0.31) have been made since the first of October, the bulk of which were English cloths. Stocks which have been lying without inquiry for the past three years have been largely sold out. Dealers state that the market activity exceeds their highest expectations. Considerable activity is also reported in the Bombay wool mills, and one plant is completely booked with orders for blankets and shawls for a year ahead.

RAW SILK EXPORTS

Raw silk declared for export to the United States from the Canton consular district in the September quarter of 1923 amounted to 1,365,284 pounds, valued at $10,068,446, compared with 1,614,376 pounds, worth $10,077,784 in the corresponding period of 1922, a considerable decline in quantity with the value remaining almost the same.

Quill Pens Come Back

Germans are returning to the use of the quill because of the high cost of steel pens. An ordinary steel pen now costs 200,000,000 marks and is beyond the reach of many Germans.

Weaver Roof Company's New Home

Located on East Eighth Street

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICES

The Weaver Roof Company has just completed a warehouse and office building in the newly-developed industrial warehouse district at 2436-46 East Eighth street, in order to provide greater warehousing facilities for its increasing business and to correlate its offices with its service departments.

The large factory of the company will remain in its present location on Slauson avenue, and plans, according to Sylvester Weaver, president of the company, are now being prepared to care for an expansion in the production program.

The new building for the Weaver Roof Company covers a ground area of 11,200 square feet with an eighty-foot frontage on the street and was constructed under the direction of the J. A. Lewis Company.

RICH LANDS IN MEXICO

Territory of Quintana Roo Pictured by American Consul as Country of Plenty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9.—The following description of the most unknown and the least developed, yet one of the richest parts of Mexico, the Territory of Quintana Roo, is from the pen of American Consul O. Gaylord Marsh.

"Perhaps few people in the progressive, ambitious and industrially active centers of civilization, are aware of the existence of a large, undeveloped territory of about 18,000 square miles along the eastern cost of the peninsula of Yucatan—a territory twice the size of the State of Massachusetts, practically without population, almost as unknown as was darkest Africa, and possessing vast unexploited natural resources. Reference is made to the Mexican Territory of Quintana Roo, which lies almost in primeval solitude, but 600 miles south of New Orleans, 1500 miles south of New York and 800 miles east of Mexico City.

This territory extends from the Gulf of Mexico on the north, to British Honduras and Guatemala on the south, a distance of 300 miles. The capital of it is Santa Cruz de Bravo, which has about 2500 residents, or a little more than one-fourth of the total population of the territory. Other towns and settlements containing the major portion of the remaining population, are Payo Obispo and Bacalar.

RUGGED COAST

Contrary to the general formation in Yucatan, the Territory of Quintana Roo has several ridges of hills, about nine lakes, and a few short rivers flowing to the eastern coast. This rugged coast is washed by the treacherous currents of the gulf stream, and the Yucatan channel is a natural gateway for the passage of West Indian hurricanes into the Gulf of Mexico. The Mexican government maintains about twelve lighthouses and several wireless stations on this lonely coast, to assist in the safe passage of ships, which have not yet had motives for entering the ports of Morelos, Vigia Chico and Payo Obispo.

Information is scanty as to this territory and generally has to be gathered from the few persons—extractors of chicle gum, archeologists and prospectors—who attack its brambly jungles and brave its hot and insalubrious climate. From a few of these it is gathered that in the West there are great green rolling pampas; that the coast abounds in game and food fishes; that the interior is densely forested with valuable tropical woods, and that the soil is suitable for the production of corn, cotton, beans, indigo, rubber, sugar cane, tobacco, henequen, tropical fruits and a number of other things.

The steam railway has not yet crossed the borders of this rich territory, the siren of steamships has scarcely disturbed the quiet of its natural harbors, and only a month ago did the roar of the first American caterpillar tractor echo in the forests in competition with the pack mule. The writer, after six years in Yucatan, has yet to meet the man who has completely crossed this territory, although it is understood that a few have done so.

Quintana Roo, now named from the Yucatan statesman who saved it for a part of the Mexican republic, has many ruins of the once densely populated cities of the lost Maya Indian kingdom; it served as a rendezvous, a cache and a prey of the buccaneers and pirates of the seventeenth and eighteen centuries; and for many years it was used by the Mexican government as a penal colony. In 1904 the scanty population of 9000 was given a territorial form of government; but only slight progress has been made, and the territory, with its primordial resources, surrounded with a past romance and pregnant with a future value, yet mutely beckons for an opportunity to share in the development of its near neighbors.

BAG COMPANY LOCATES

Ohio Concern to Establish in Industrial District of City On North Avenue Nineteen

Another new corporation, the Valve Bag Company of America, has been added to the manufacturing district of Los Angeles, according to announcement just made by C. A. Hammond of the department of industries, with Merrick & Ruddick, Inc.

This is a former Toledo (O.) concern, and has just purchased the southwest corner of North Avenue 19 and Humboldt street. They are one of the largest manufacturers of cement bags in this country and their new location embraces 40,000 square feet.

Los Angeles will be the distributing point for the entire Pacific Coast, and this city was chosen in the face of some very alluring inducements made by Oakland, according to Hammond. Exclusive patents are held by the Valve Bag Company of America, who are successors to the Bates Valve Bag Company.

...let's suppose you intended to build 100 homes

—and placed the order with one organization

—Each home would cost less—by reason of quantity production

The builder who can erect only one home at a time *by the ordinary method*, must pay the "top price" for his materials. He cannot command the same low prices that are obtained by the builder who erects, say, 100 homes. *The larger the production, the lower the cost.* Speaking specifically, 100 orders of lumber would certainly cost less, per order, than if only a single order were placed. The plumbing, the paints, the hardware—in fact all the materials for 100 homes could be purchased at lower cost. That's the rule of quantity buying power.

Is it possible then, for a prospective homebuilder to build one home at a quantity price?

Yes, it is not only possible but thousands have already done so and this year we expect to give thousands of new homebuilders the opportunity. You can enjoy the same buying advantage, as the builder of 100 homes—by ordering a Pacific Home.

You can actually order ONE home at a quantity price

The Pacific building method has been a salvation to thousands of homebuilders for it is the one avenue open to the individual builder to obtain a home at *wholesale cost!* If we were content to build only a few houses per year, each Pacific Home would have to sell for hundreds of dollars more, because the *quality is higher*, the materials are the finest and the workmanship is the best. But quantity sales mean rapid turnover of our capital and tremendous buying power, so that we can pass the benefits direct to our customers and operate on a small margin of profit.

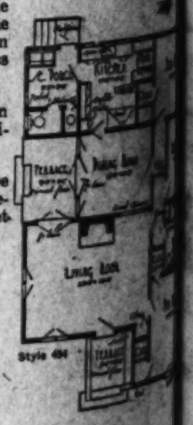
By setting our quota at 4000 homes per year, we have been able to cut production costs to an amazingly low figure, making possible still lower prices to each individual builder, based on mammoth output.

Combined with low prices we give our customers a complete service that cannot be obtained elsewhere. We furnish free plans, expert advice on all problems of homebuilding and oversee every phase of your homebuilding. Call at our office and get the details NOW!

125 Plans for 50c

Our big volume of choice designs—the recognized authority on California homes—is being distributed for 50c — less than the cost of printing. If you plan to build this year then by all means get this book.

A free pamphlet of 20 plans will be presented to visitors at our exhibition grounds.



$1839

—This is the cost of the materials. F.O.B. Mill, for the home illustrated. The materials include sound framing lumber; best grade shingles; oak flooring; all nickel hardware; screens; glass; paint; varnish; sanded interior finish; all mill work, etc. The plans are the ready-cutting of the Pacific mill.

Tell us where you will build and we can then quote you on the cost of this home, including the cost of wiring, heating, plumbing, etc. Our price for the complete thing—even the lumber to build it—is low. If you need financing, we can help you. Ask for information.

PACIFIC Ready-Cut HOMES

INCORPORATED

Offices and Twelve Exhibition Homes:
1360 South Hill Street, Los Angeles

RAPID GROWTH IN TERRITOR

Excellent Business Prospe Seen for 1924

Honolulu Chamber Repo Past Year Activity

New Trade Relations Wi Southland Growing

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Our electric light company installed 2638 new meters and added 3401 horsepower to its power load. Our telephone company installed 1165 new telephones, divided almost equally between business and residence phones, and our gas company added 880 new customers, laying 41,954 feet of new mains and doubled its manufacturing capacity during the year. This is a clear indication that our public utility corporations are keeping up with the increased demands on them for service.

There were imported into the territory 3350 automobiles of a value of $2,667,679. The increased registry of cars in this city and county for the year was 5426.

The imports of lumber during the last fiscal year were 68,638,000 feet, valued at $2,276,596, and 211,-115 barrels of cement worth $657,-145 were also imported.

The total amount of building permits taken out during the year amounted to $5,865,858.76, this amount having been exceeded only

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The electric light company installed 1188 new meters and added 1117 horsepower to its power load. The telephone company installed 1200 new telephones, divided almost equally between business and residence phones, and our gas company added 880 new customers, laying 41,914 feet of new mains and doubled its manufacturing capacity during the year. This is a clear indication that our public service corporations are keeping up with the increased demands on them for service.

There were imported into the city 1359 automobiles of a value of $2,647,679. The increased number of cars in this city and county for the year was 2426.

The imports of lumber during the fiscal year were 68,638,000 feet, valued at $2,276,596, and 211,-000 barrels of cement worth $657,-000 were also imported.

The total amount of building permits taken out during the year amounted to $5,865,858.76, this amount having been exceeded only once before in the history of the city.

AMOUNT OF TAXES

The total amount of taxes paid in the territory during the year to the Federal government amounted to $5,088,422.88, of which amount $4,426,234.19 represented income taxes and the balance capita' stock, estate and other Federal taxes. The total taxes collected on the island of Oahu during the year amounted to $6,909,934.88, of which the city and county received slightly over $2,500,000, in addition to which the county received the taxes from license fees, automobiles, etc., which amounted to $471,-726.14. The assessed valuation of real and personal property for the territory amounts to $293,104,297 and the city and county of Honolulu to $165,888,532. All of this gives some indication of the wealth of the territory and especially of the city and county of Honolulu, and shows substantial and steady growth.

With this increased development have come increased problems along many civic and welfare lines. As the Chamber of Commerce is an association that is not only concerned with the promotion and development of new and better business, but aims to inculcate in its members an increased sense of civic responsibility and active interest in community affairs, it is increasingly apparent that there is a wide field of work for such an organization as this Chamber of Commerce.

As an indication of the business and civic life of this city, it has been customary for the retiring president to sketch briefly some of the outstanding features of the year, hence the following resume is presented to preserve a record of important events and accomplishments.

The output of sugar for the crop year from October 1 to September 30—the recognized custom of recording it—was next to the smallest since 1910, amounting to 545,-606 short tons. Yet owing to a favorable price received for it, its gross value amounted to approximately $70,000,000. This resulted in many of the plantations paying substantial dividends to their stockholders, and also in a profit-sharing bonus of 24.54 per cent being paid to the employees of the plantations, which with a 10 per cent turn out bonus, amounted to approximately $5,000,000. It is interesting to note that there were engaged throughout the year an average of 49,00 people, representing many nationalities. The prospects for the year 1924 are for a crop slightly in excess of 600,000 tons and with every indication of a good average price prevailing.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES

The pineapple industry continues to show a healthy and steady growth, and in another decade may rival the sugar industry in importance and value. There were packed during the calendar year 5,895,747 cases of canned fruit valued at approximately $29,500,000. Large areas of new land on the islands of Oahu, Maui and Molokai are being planted, and the construction of a harbor and wharf to cost fully one-half million dollars has begun on the island of Lanai, which when completed will mean that a large new area of land on that island will be opened to pineapple cultivation, the fruit being shipped to Honolulu to be packed.

We sometimes overlook the banana industry, not realizing that the value of our banana crop for the past year was $222,138, representing 218,116 bunches. This fruit is all shipped to California, the bulk of it going to port of San Francisco.

While our Kona coffee has an unsurpassed reputation among those who have once used it as being of unusually fine quality, very little of it was marketed under an Hawaiian name or special brand, but used largely as a blend with other coffees, the bulk of it being shipped in its green state. Its value for the past fiscal year was $406,-431, representing 2,281,499 pounds. Some day I believe it will pay to market the crop under a special Hawaiian brand when its value should be increased considerably.

Little has been done this past year to develop this industry, though a small area is being grown each year and some of it manufactured into cigars, but most of it sold in bulk in its cured state. A total of 27,930 pounds was exported. Sooner or later this industry will be further developed and become an important one in the territory.

CATTLE RAISING

Mention might be made of our ranches and the cattle raised on our various islands, but as all the surplus is consumed locally and does not even adequately supply the island demand, it does not figure in the value of our export trade. It is, however, worth noting that a prominent Kentucky stock breeder who visited these islands this last spring and spent some time inspecting various ranches is reported to have made the statement that the Parker ranch on the island of Hawaii had the largest and finest herd of pure-bred Hereford stocks that he knows of in the world today. Ex-Gov. Lowden, who also visited the Territory early in the year and who has specialized in fine stock, commented most favorably upon the very fine qual-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

New Transfer Type Crane at Alloy Plant

Scene Shows Electric Hoist in Action

The above photograph shows the crane and monorail system of the Alloy Metal and Steel Company, constructed by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles and installed with Shepard electric hoist and equipment.

Make Your *New* Home A *Brick* Home

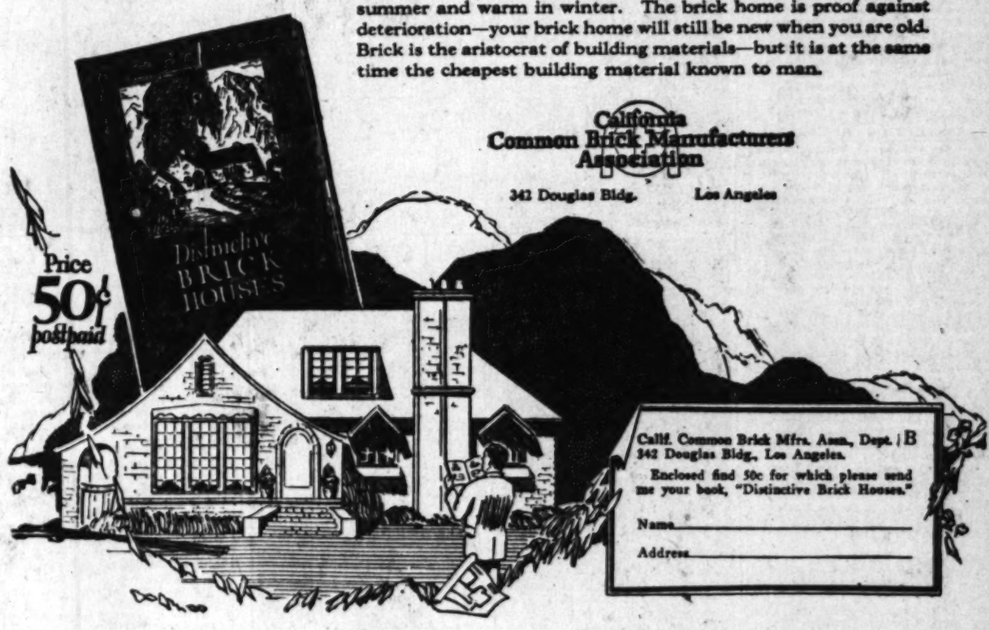
THE modern California home is a brick home. Californians everywhere are today turning to brick for residences.

You will find evidence in every California community of the great public awakening to the many advantages and economies of brick. The day of flimsy, inflammable, high-upkeep construction in California is doomed.

The building public has always acknowledged the beauty, the safety and the permanance of brick construction—now they are learning that brick actually costs no more than inferior materials.

Brick means permanent, fireproof homes—homes that are cool in summer and warm in winter. The brick home is proof against deterioration—your brick home will still be new when you are old. Brick is the aristocrat of building materials—but it is at the same time the cheapest building material known to man.

Send today for this 60-page guide to better building — Contains photographs and floor plans of 50 beautiful California brick homes. Use the coupon below.



California Common Brick Manufacturers Association
342 Douglas Bldg. Los Angeles

Calif. Common Brick Mfrs. Assn., Dept. B
342 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.
Enclosed find 50c for which please send me your book, "Distinctive Brick Houses."
Name _____
Address _____

This is Brick Week in Los Angeles

The five hundred leading manufacturers in the common brick industry in America are meeting this week in this city for the ninth annual convention of the Common Brick Manufacturers Association of America.

These men have come from all parts of the country to discuss ways and means of improving their product and their service and of making common brick more available than ever to the building public.

This is the first national gathering of brick men ever held on the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles was selected as the convention city largely because it is rapidly becoming the brick capitol of the country.

WONDERFUL TOLUCA LAKE PARK

Its Incomparable Location Provides a Proper Setting for a Heart-Satisfying Home

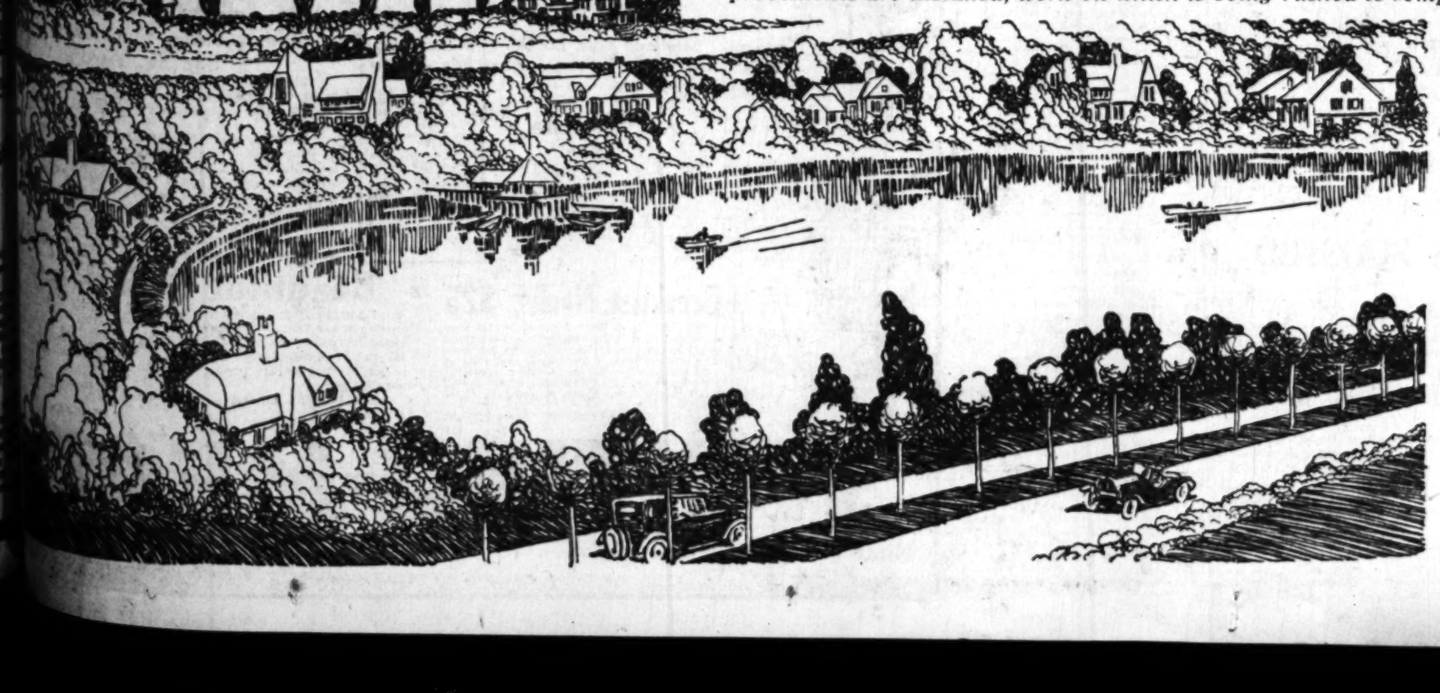
Toluca Lake Park, with its scenic grandeur, its magnificent background of mountain stateliness, its foreground of velvety green of the Great San Fernando Valley sloping away in the distance, is fascinating, and its incomparable location provides a proper setting for a happy, joyous, heart-satisfying home, where you will be in daily contact with nature. Its myriads of stately oak trees and tropical fruit trees, its silvery lake, its community park, its scenic winding roads all lend themselves to make Toluca Lake Park a near perfect place in which to live. Its homesites will suit every individual taste, and will lend themselves to individual ideas of landscaping.

Toluca Lake Park has every metropolitan convenience. It is close to business and social life of Hollywood and Los Angeles, and is accessible to country clubs, beaches and picturesque places of interest. It lies between two main boulevards—Lankershim boulevard and Dark Canyon Road to Burbank. Magnificent Riverside Drive (100-foot boulevard) will traverse the property. The new proposed county highway will border the property on the river side. Tremendous impetus will be given the advance of property values by their early completion.

Drive out today. The motor trip to Toluca Lake Park is one of the scenic drives of the Southland. Come by way of Hollywood boulevard to Cahuenga boulevard. Turn north and drive over the pass to just past Universal City. Tract Signs will direct you. Our courteous salesmen will assist you and will gladly point out the many advantages of this fine, new tract. Phone Main Office and we will send a car for you.

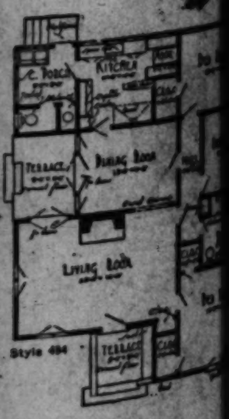
Toluca Lake Park Offers an Investment Opportunity of Unusual Interest

Toluca Lake Park offers an investment opportunity of unusual interest because it is directly in the path of advancing population. Its prices are opening prices that permit biggest, quickest advance as elaborate improvements are installed, work on which is being rushed to completion.



Large Lots
Priced From
$900 Some Lower Some Higher
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
Full and Immediate Improvements
Tract Office on Corner of Lankershim Boulevard, 200 yds. North of Bridge at Universal City.

Heffron -- McCray -- St. John
Subdividers
7030 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone 474-411 Office on Tract.



$1839

—This is the cost of the ready-cut materials, F.O.B. Mill, for the house illustrated. The materials include sound framing lumber; finest cedar shingles; oak flooring; solid brass nickel hardware; glass; paints and oils; screens; glass; sash; doors; all sanded interior finish lumber; all mill work, etc. The price also includes the ready-cutting of the lumber at the mill.
Tell us where your lot is located and we can then quote our exact cost of erecting this home, including labor, lumber and all of wiring, plumbing, roofing, etc. Our price for erection includes everything—even the painting. If you need financing, we can help you. Ask for information.

GAS ABSORPTION PLANT PLANNED

Export Refining Company to Have Building

Southwestern Engineering Gets Contract

Concern to Manufacture Casing Head Gas

Wells are being brought in, in the Torrance field in rapid succession and as a result several new plants are projected for the recovery of casing-head gasoline. The largest of these will be the plant to be erected by the Export Refining Corporation on a tract of three acres south of Carson Boulevard, near Acacia street.

The Export Refining Corporation has secured the gas from a large number of wells now drilling and to be drilled. The Southwestern Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles have been awarded the contract for the design and erection of the complete absorption plant. The plant will have a capacity of from fifteen to twenty million cubic feet of gas a day, from which it is expected to recover from fifteen to twenty thousand gallons of gasoline daily.

ABSORPTION TOWERS

The gas will be brought into the plant in a twenty-inch gas main, passing through two Southwestern accumulators and gas coolers, thence through four absorption towers, which will be forty-eight inches in diameter by sixty feet high. In these towers the gasoline will be absorbed from the gas by mineral seal absorption oil in its passage downward over the wooden baffles within the towers. The enriched absorption oil then passes out from the bottom of the towers in Southwestern heat exchangers, where it meets a counter flow of hot lean oil from the evaporator.

The warm enriched absorption oil is further heated in Southwestern preheaters and then passed into an evaporator of special design for the separation of the gasoline content. The gasoline is dephlegmated in a Southwestern dephlegmator with an oil-controlled reluxing section. The vapor then passes through a mist extrator into a Southwestern gasoline condenser from which the gasoline steam passes through a look-box to storage.

The Export plant will be one of exceptional compactness, capacity and flexibility and capable of making a very high recovery of the gasoline contained in the gas. The officials of the Export Refining Corporation are experienced oil men and consist of W. R. Calvert, president; O. V. Southworth, vice-president, and D. A. Swan, secretary and treasurer.

The Southwestern Engineering Corporation have broken ground at the plant and have already erected a storage building and started the grading and foundation excavation work. The cement and part of the materials of construction are already at the plant site. Work will be consistently pushed on this plant and the builders by an early completion expect to establish a time record on construction and erection work.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Founded by Charles Weeks Near Owensmouth, Cal.

I have engaged the Symphony Hall for another year and will give a course of lectures on Wednesday nights for the entire season on the subject of Intensive Egg Farming in California. All these lectures I will give to the public the benefit of the knowledge gained in the poultry business in my 20 years' experience.

Producing eggs for market has been my life work and I have found this work so interesting, so healthful and so profitable that I love to tell my fellow-men of this wonderful life outdoors in the fresh air and sunshine.

Thousands of people have attended my lectures during the past year and have left the hall with a beautiful vision of the New Life on the Intensive Little Farm. You will be glad you came.

I invite you, dear reader, to investigate this divine way of living in your own garden in our co-operative community. We have only the finest American people in our ideal community who can pay cash for their land. This eliminates a shack settlement and insures a Gilt Edge investment.

I live this ideal life myself on my own one-acre farm and extend to you a cordial invitation to visit and see how we keep 2500 hens and still have room for family garden, fruit, bervice, vines and flowers. It will be a revelation to you.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated. Therefore, see me in person before locating.

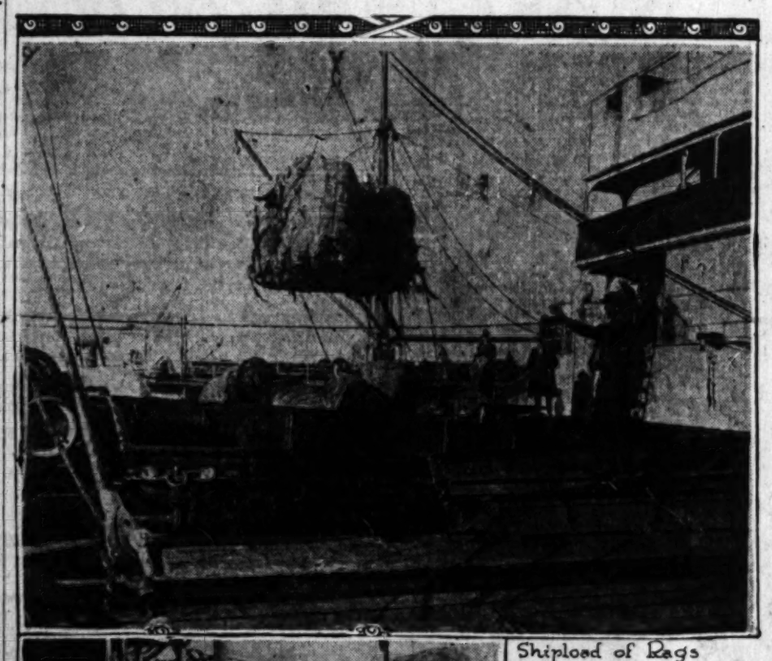
I LECTURE
Personally at My One-Acre Farm Every Sunday Afternoon at 2:00 p.m.
On
Intensive Egg Farming in California
Also on
The Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California
In
Symphony Hall
232 South Hill Street
Every Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Everybody Welcome.

DIRECTIONS—TWO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Depots in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and have the conductor put you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

PARISIAN GOWNS BECOME ROOFS HERE

Rags Imported From Europe by Local Manufacturer



Assorting at Factory

Shipload of Rags

PARISIAN gowns, Belgian uniforms, the silks and satins of Europe's capitals and the tattered calico of her villages, become woven together in the plant of the Pioneer Paper Company, Fifty-fifth and Alameda streets, into asphalt and felt roofings to cover the homes and factories of California.

The United States Shipping Board steamer Vermont arrived recently from Europe at the local harbor, with a cargo of rags for the Pioneer Paper Company's enlarged roofing plant. Five carloads of rags were transported from the harbor to the factory and then assorted before being stored in the warehouses for use in making roofing felts, insulating and waterproofing papers and agricultural mulch paper.

A. E. Carlson, production manager of the Pioneer Paper Company, in charge of purchases, declared yesterday that the demand for roofing materials has become so large in the West that the domestic supply of rags for making the product has been exhausted.

"We have several other shipments of rags from Europe under way at the present time," declared Carlson, "although there is a considerable waste in these European shipments, due to the fact that we find corsets, knapsacks, old shoes, hats and other articles which cannot be placed in the beaters for making felt."

AMERICAN PLAN LAUDED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

eign agitators from other cities were here attempting to unionize the butcher workers, and one of them repeatedly made the statement before various unions which he addressed, that "Indionapolis is the 'graveyard of union aspiration.'"

An out-of-town organizer of the machinists' union who is in Indianapolis trying to unionize the metal trade crafts, is said to have addressed the local Central Labor Council on November 27, 1923, to this effect: "Indianapolis is the rottenest town for machinists on the face of the earth." Just a short time ago, the American Federationist quoted a local official of the machinists' union as saying "Conditions in Indianapolis are as good for machinists as they are in any city under our jurisdiction." The executive council of the American Federation of Labor also reported to its convention in October, 1923, that "Conditions of the machinists in Indianapolis compare favorably with any other city of the same size." Some months ago Samuel Gompers visited Indianapolis and publicly stated in the newspapers that "It is very evident that Indianapolis is enjoying an industrial and commercial revival." Evidently the reaction to all this was not what Gompers's followers expected, so in July, 1923, the Federationists published another article to the effect that "Indianapolis is one of the best organized cities in the country."

METAL TRADES OPEN SHOP

There is not, as far as is known, a single factory in Indianapolis operating a closed shop under agreement with the machinists' union. Out of the possible 7000 metal trades workers eligible to membership in this union, there are said to lean than 150 dues-paying members. No minimum wage scales of restricted shick-work schedules are recognized, and union rules and regulations do not apply. This is the best evidence that these employees are satisfied with the fair treatment accorded them by their employers. And in the number of men employed, the foundry industry here is also about 88 per cent open shop. It might not so appear from the fact that among the thirty-five foundries, nineteen are open shop and nonunion, but there are more than 200 molders which the union considers eligible to membership, while there are said to be only 300 dues-paying member in the organization.

If, under existing conditions, the American Federation of Labor really considers Indianapolis to be "one of the best organized cities in the country," then it has made a startling admission of its numerical weakness. The membership of the unions has greatly diminished throughout the country in the past three years. Nationally the membership of the American Federation of Labor has decreased from 4,078,740 in 1920 to 3,906,000 in 1921, and 3,195,651 in 1922, to a present membership of 2,926,468 in 1923.

The Central Labor Union of Indianapolis, composed of delegates from about sixty local unions, claimed a membership of 10,000 about two years ago, when it attempted to boycott the State Fair because the Board of Agriculture engaged the Perdue University Band instead of a union band to furnish the music.

The membership of the Central Labor Union is believed, however, to be nearer 7000 than 10,000, while there are 56,000 adult wage-earners employed in the city's industrial plants. This does not include salary-earners in office, factory and store, which greatly increases the total number of all groups of workers, which is approximately 150,000. The present population of Indianapolis is given as 350,000 in the latest census bureau estimates. The city's average population increase during the past three years has been about 1000 per month.

UNIONS NOT RECOGNIZED

The industries in relation to manufactured products are nearly all 100 per cent open shop. Some of them are nonunion because the unions will not allow their members to work there. Hence some bona fide open shops are in fact, nonunion through no fault of the management.

Meat packing is one of the principal industries of Indianapolis, and the value of local products of slaughter-houses, packing plants and abattoirs reaches $125,000 annually. The last attempt to organize such a union among the packing-house employees was in 1919, when several paid organizers from Cleveland and Chicago arrived and agitated a strike in all packing plants. When the great country-wide strike of butchers occurred, virtually tying up the entire meat-packing industry, Indianapolis was the only large city unaffected.

EAST SIDE IS BOOSTED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

clared President Feitshans yesterday. "Although the association is new and details of organization have been perfected but a short time, we have made important strides. The financial support to carry through the program is being made by individual property owners, industrial concerns, the railroads, public utility corporations and commercial, civic and social bodies in the territory affected."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Since the opening of the active campaign a week ago, according to President Feitshans, the board of directors have been swamped with communications from property owners and organizations on the East Side, recommending the proposed program and pointing out specific instances of needed improvements.

The directors present at the meeting yesterday, included: F. R. Feitshans, president; H. F. Poyet, treasurer; E. M. Loftus, S. C. Graham, W. L. Frost, W. H. Leimert, W. J. Miller, P. N. Schneider, E. E. Cox, F. Osthoff, H. A. Lafler and F. L. S. Harman.

Bison Increase Under Protection

When a herd of buffalo was established in Yellowstone Park in 1902 there were but 500 American bison in existence, and if the government had not undertaken to protect them from man's killing instinct the animals would probably have been exterminated by now. Allowed to exist in security, the herd today numbers more than 15,000.

Iron Works to Have Building on San Pedro

With eyes to the future, O. Earl Tressler, principal in the Ornamental Iron Works, a local concern specializing in ornamental iron elevator inclosures and cabs, has acquired the flat-iron corner at San Pedro and Mettler streets, where he plans the erection of a one-story building with walls suitable for the later addition of a second story.

Present plans of Tressler call for a structure on the rear 100 feet to house his own growing business, with four stores on the front section. The owner of the property was Auriel H. Fisher, both parties to the transaction being represented through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, by D. A. Holbrook, of the sales and lease department.

During the past year the Ornamental Iron Works has enjoyed an unusual business, according to Tressler, being responsible for the installation of cabs of service elevators in the Biltmore Hotel, the Lane Mortgage Building, the Thorpe Building and many other structures.

COMPTON CHAMBER TO SURVEY INDUSTRIES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, Feb. 9.—The industrial survey being made by T. C. Bland of the D. W. Johnson organization, and chairman of the committee for the Chamber of Commerce, has made a report to the California Development Association, showing fifty industries in this city, calling all such companies that are employing help.

The committee is now preparing a classification of these industries with a complete survey as to the raw material used and the district to be served with the manufactured article. This survey will show the number of employees and approximately the percentage that are living in Compton. Bland has put a great deal of time on this work and is receiving hearty support from the business men.

SWEDISH FLOUR

The Association of Swedish Flour Mills, embracing practically all flour mills in Sweden, is to continue its activities for another period of ten years, according to an agreement reached between the members of the association at a general meeting held last week. There is only one flour mill of any importance which does not belong to the combine, and it is owned by the Swedish Wholesale Co-Operative Society. The Malm Flour Mill, which belongs to a co-operative society of farmers, has declared its intention of continuing as a member of the combine. According to a statement made by the director general of the association, the aim of the combine is solely to fix the price on flour ready for sale, whereas it makes no attempt at determing the price of domestic-grown grains. Every member of the association is at liberty to purchase its grains wherever it chooses.

WOULD CHANGE ROUTE

Straightening of Section of Mulholland High Way Proposed; Make Plans for Planting

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Hollywood Hills Association last week a resolution was adopted suggested to the Board of Public Service the straightening of the line of the survey for the Mulholland High Way to make it strike in a straight easterly direction from the Boy Scouts property on a 6 per cent grade. The saving this rerouting would effect was stated in the resolution as sufficient to build the projected viaduct across the Cahuenga Pass road, which would then cross the pass at this point instead of lower down as proposed in the original survey.

The board was addressed by G. B. Southard in favor of a novel method of tree-planting in "splints," made of lath and paper of which he is the patentee. Mr. Southard was long in the employ of the government forestry department and has spent his many years in horticultural work. By his method of planting the tap root is trained to go deep into the soil and by subirrigation, those trees which are native of semi-arid sections are trained to seek water at lower levels in the soil.

Mr. Southard is especially interested in the carob tree, a beautiful evergreen fruit bearer, a native of the Near East, of which there is a plantation of 30,000 trees in Riverside county planted by the Southard method and flourishing under semi-arid conditions. He proposed to the Hollywood Hills Association to donate 250 carob trees to the association that are "splinted," and as such trees are planted in splints and are not shocked or disturbed by replanting, they are especially suitable for the deep-rooting necessary upon hillsides where they will flourish without irrigation. He desires to demonstrate the beauty and value of the carob tree primarily, for landscaping and garden use, for shade and fruitage, and secondarily his method of splinting for all trees. In addition to the donation of 250 carob trees for landscaping upon the hills, Mr. Southard has also donated 250 trees of other varieties suitable for the purpose.

His idea is that the trees planted in the Hollywood Hills should be those that will give the semi-tropical aspect to the terrain that is so effective as a background for hill gardens.

The Hollywood Hills Association subdividers are deeply interested in the subject of tree-planting and landscaping, and as soon as the roadways throughout the tracts are completed, a campaign of planting of a magnitude never before undertaken in realty development will be put forth. To a large extent the trees and shrubs will be uniform, but massing of an effective kind will be planned by the landscape architects, and the red and pink flowered eucalyptus, the many beautiful varieties of acacias and conifers, beside native trees and shrubs will be utilized. To this end the subject is now being studied in all of its aspects, and no expense will be spared in securing the best results.

RICH STRIKE IN MINE

SILVER CENTER (Ont.)—Examination of the strike just made at the Keeley Silver Mines in South Lorrain shows over two feet in width of extremely rich ore, some massive chunks having the appearance of being almost solid silver. Added to the fact that this lies 100 feet directly below the seventh level, where 400,000 ounces were taken from a drift seventy-five feet long by eight feet high, those experienced mining men who have seen the discovery have declared it to be among the richest ever made in Canada.

It is estimated that this continuation of mineralization for the additional 100 feet in depth now proved has added possibly 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 ounces of silver to the already big reserves of the Keeley. As a result of this, the current year holds out likelihood of Keeley being able to lead the Niplssing for distinction of being the largest producer of native silver within the British Empire.

Temperature of the earth's crust rises with increasing depth, however, this varies widely in different parts of the world.

Today! Is The Day At MONTEREY HILLS
The Tract Of A Thousand Views
DIRECTIONS
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COME EARLY!

Trucks What Are
First in service, highest in numbers, best in results.

4 Plumbing Bargains

Here are 4 items of particular interest to buyers who are interested first of all in low prices. Frankly, each of these items is a second or slightly imperfect and that's the reason they are featured at such ridiculously low prices.

They are all serviceable and on at least one item the imperfections are so slight as to be hardly noticeable. We offer them frankly for what they are worth at prices that make them worth your consideration.

Kitchen Sinks, $40

A style that is often referred to as "De Luxe." Sink, drain board and back of cast iron, all in one piece, finished in a beautiful white porcelain enamel. Have castiron legs, also of porcelain enamel, that are adjustable for height so that the sink may be set at just the height you prefer. Factory seconds and so sold for less. This price doesn't include the fittings.

Lavatories, $4 & $5

An assortment of lavatories, including wide apron, roll rim, corner lavatories in various styles. You may find just what you want in this lot. Pick them over at $4 and $5 each. Priced without fittings.

LUMBER

One of the real economies you can effect in building your home is to buy good lumber. It saves time and the house goes up quicker.

You can be assured of the best lumber at the right prices when you come to us for a quotation. We bring in direct mill shipments handle them through our own immense yards at Vernon and see to it that the finish lumber is properly dry kilned and manufactured before it goes out on the job. Bring in your lists and let us estimate your bill for you at either office, 9th and Maple or 2260 E. vernon Ave.

Low Toilets $15 and $16

Imagine such a price for a toilet! Remember, too, that's everything complete to the rough plumbing, including screws, washers and angle valve. No extras to buy. These are seconds in serviceable. They are guaranteed not to leak. Just the sort of color combination to buy for a beach place, camp or mountain cabin.

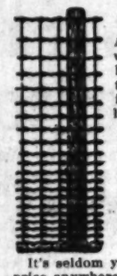
Pedestal Lavatories $20 and $25

An assortment of various sizes and styles in solid vitreous china pedestal lavatories. They are seconds and in remarkably good condition. Priced without fittings.

Galv. Corrugated Iron, $6.25 Per Hundred Square Feet

Scores and scores of buyers are taking advantage of this big shipment of corrugated iron which we received recently. It is No. 30 guage and heavily galvanized. Each sheet is 26 inches wide and sizes are 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet long.

Poultry Wire $5 Roll
Graduated Mesh



A fencing for chicken corrals that has many advantages. Has the narrow mesh at the bottom to keep baby chicks in, ranging to 4-inch mesh at top strand. 36 inches high, $5.00 per roll; 48 inches high at $5.75 and 60 inches at $6.25. 165 lineal feet in the roll. 72-inch at $7 per roll.

King Roofing
$1.75 to $2.75 Roll
That's a Feature Price

It's seldom you get roofing of the same quality as King for a price anywhere approaching this. Light weight, $1.75; medium, $2.25, and heavy, $2.75 per roll. The rolls include all nails and cement necessary to lay.

You Should Use Fire-Resisting Paint

There are many advantages to this, not the least of which is the fact that it will not blister or discolor when exposed to heat. Further, if your neighbor's house unfortunately burns the chances of saving yours are greatly increased if your home has been painted with this paint. It is manufactured in all colors, including white, and is highly recommended not only for general household use, but particularly for places exposed to heat, near steam pipes, etc. Priced $3.00 per gallon.

This paint is made after Dr. Gardines' formula, considered to be the best in the country.

Enameling Combination, $4.75 for 2 Gals.

High grade flat white and an equally high grade gloss white enamel. Or if you prefer you can buy the enamel at $3.00 per gallon, or the flat white at $1.75, separately.

Standard House Paints, $2.25 Gal.

A paint that we have featured for years. It is a high-grade, medium priced paint for exterior and interior use. May be had in all colors and is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Lead and Zinc, 12c Lb.

Combination lead and zinc, used for mixing your own paints. A feature at this low price.

Pure White Lead, 12½c Lb.

You know what you usually pay for pure white lead, and you would pay that price for this were it not for the buckets and cases having become battered in transit. However, the contents are as good as ever. Save money by buying this white lead.

Get Our Figure on your Complete Painter's Supply Bill.

Not alone do we carry a wide variety of paints, but we also carry painters' supplies such as brushes, chamois, sponges, bronzing powders, roof climbers, roof jacks and a host of other things needed by the practical painter.

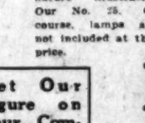
Our Electrical Department Can Supply Your Needs

Porch Ball, 75c

This is the price for a R. I. white porch ball and collar.

Five-Light Fixture, $10

It's our No. 70. A beautiful silver and black finished fixture. It really ought to sell at a higher price. Lamps are not included at this figure.



Oval Pan Fixture, $2

The very popular 2-light oval pan fixture illustrated. Our No. 75. Of course, lamps are not included at this price.

House Wire, 85c Per 100

No. 14 Rubber Covered Wire	85c..100
Pull Ch. Sockets	..45c
Flush Switches	..25c
Main Line Switches	.....50c
Snap Switches	...25c
Split Knobs $2 for	100
Key Sockets, ea.	25c
Electric Door Bells	.....60c
Cleat Rosettes, each	.....10c
Door Bell Transformers	.....$1.00
Single Brass Switch Plates	...13c
½-in. Black Steel Conduit $7	per 100

$30 Table Lamp $15

The silvered lamps you see pictured. Bear in mind that it has an artistic shade.

Electric Irons, $3.50

A high-grade, fully guaranteed electric iron with stand. Should sell for more.

Bracket Fixture, $1.50

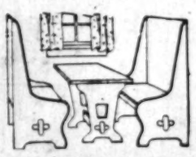
Our No. 1 bracket fixture with shade.

Pabcolin
The Wonder Floor Covering
85c Sq. Yard

Pabcolin is a revelation to people who are in the habit of judging floor coverings before they have seen this remarkable new addition to the floor-covering family.

Patterns and designs of striking beauty, as well as geometric, tile and checker designs in genuine imitation of stretch or shrink, and it may be laid right on the floor and glued down with no fear of its creeping or causing trouble. It is absolutely rotproof, being made of the same substance clear through with no burlap or other textile back. Pabcolin is to a high degree water-resisting. Priced 85c per square yard.

Breakfast Nooks, $25



Our Sash and Door Department is now equipped to furnish you with a variety of breakfast nooks and other built-in features. The one pictured is stationary and sells at $25, unpainted. We have other nooks at $27.50 that fold up completely into the wall when not in use. Come in and look these over.

Sash and Door Department, Second Floor.

Beautiful Wall Papers

To properly appreciate the extent of our stock of wall papers you must see them. The new 1924 designs, attractive shades and beautiful pastel colorings. Papers for ceilings, for borders and for walls. Every design a masterpiece and all of them a quality of paper that bulks heavier than that usually offered at comparable prices.

The season's newest patterns, and priced from 35c to $1 per roll.

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 415 E. 9th St.
General Offices: Phone 821-101

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Yards and Factories: Phones Number 700

RANCHO SANTA FE—

Pronounced by community planners, soil and irrigation experts, artists, business and professional men and hundreds of visitors and buyers as the most perfectly planned, most practical, successful and beautiful land development project in the world.

Soil—

Rich, sandy loam with clay sub-soil perfectly adapted to irrigation and the successful growing of avocados, citrus fruits and all other sub-tropical crops grown in Southern California.

Water Supply—

Ample supply of pure mountain water for irrigation and domestic purposes from Lake Hodges, eight miles long, impounding 37,700 acre feet, delivered to each tract through a modern concrete system.

Climate—

Delightfully mild and equable the year around; frost free; no high winds; no extreme heat; a healthful, invigorating blend of sea and mountain air; average temperature 62 deg.

Scenery—

Indescribably beautiful; elevation 50 to 400 feet above sea level; a peaceful valley, surrounded by hills and mountains. Picturesque drives, beautiful wooded slopes and charming ocean views with complete harmony of architecture and landscaping.

Location—

Northern San Diego County; one hour's auto drive from San Diego, 108 miles from Los Angeles, six miles from the ocean.

Restrictions—

That protect investment, insure correct planting and development, maximum production and the building of the most thoroughly practical and superbly beautiful urban community ever attempted.

Opportunity—

The complete success of the distinctive plan of development will create enhancement in values unusual even for Southern California.

Full Particulars on request.

SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

A. B. Harlan, 407 Security Bldg., Fifth & Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal., or go direct to or write RANCHO SANTA FE, DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA.

Today! Is The Day At MONTEREY HILLS
The Tract Of A Thousand Views
DIRECTIONS
Go out North Broadway, cross bridge, turn left and follow Pasadena Ave. through Highland Park, crossing the Arroyo Seco Bridge, past Ostrich Farm to Monterey Road. Follow our signs to property. Take So. Pasadena car to Lincoln Park stop. Follow our signs.
COME EARLY!

TAFT'S MONEYBACK TRACT
Tract Office on Anaheim Road Between Long Beach and Wilmington.

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TIMES WANT ADS
First in service, highest in numbers, best in getting results.

gains!
Low Toilets $15 and $16
Imagine such a price for a toilet! Remember, too, that's everything complete to the rough plumbing, including screws, washers and angle valve. No extras to buy. These are seconds but serviceable. They are guaranteed not to leak. Just the sort of toilet combination to buy for a beach plan, auto camp or mountain cabin.
Pedestal Lavatories $20 and $25
An assortment of various sizes and styles in solid vitreous china pedestal lavatories. They are seconds and in remarkably good condition. Priced without fittings
cal Department
pply Your Needs
Ball, 75c
is the price for a R. I. orch ball and collar.
use Wire, Per 100
Rubber Cov- Wire 85c..100
Sockets..45c
Switches..25c
Line ches 50c
Switches ...25c
Knobs $2 for 100
Sockets, ea. 25c
Door 60c
Rosettes, ...10c
Bell Transformers $1.00
Brass ich Plates...15c
Black Steel duit $7 per 100
$30 Table Lamp $15
The attractive lamp you see pictured. Bear in mind that it has an artistically designed, unbreakable shade.
ctric Irons, $3.50
grade, fully guaranteed electric iron and. Should sell for more.
cket Fixture, $1.50
1 bracket fixture with shade.
bcolin
nder Floor Covering
5c Sq. Yard
evelation to people who are in the or coverings before they have seen ew addition to the floor-covering
designs of striking beauty, as well and checker designs in various co- the advantage that it will not warp, and it may be laid right on the cewn with no fear of its crawling or t is absolutely rotproof, being made nce clear through with no burlap or Fabcolite is to a high degree waterproof.
Wall Papers
e extent of our stock of wall papers 1924 designs, attractive shades and apers for ceilings, for borders and asterpiece and all of them a quality than that usually offered at consterns, and priced from 15c to $2.50
EAD
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Phones Humboldt 7994

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Restrictions—
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The complete success of the distinctive plan of development will create enormous increase in values unequalled even for Southern California.
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TAFT'S MONEYBACK TRACT
Situated on Anaheim Road between Long Beach and Anaheim.

BRICK LEADERS AT CONVENTION

Three Special Trains Arrive Here Today

Meetings Are Scheduled for Biltmore Hotel

Tour of Los Angeles and Near-by Cities Planned

With the arrival this afternoon of three special trains at the Arcade Station, Los Angeles will become the brick capital of the world. More than 500 of the leading brick manufacturers of the country will be in Los Angeles and Biltmore where all the sessions of the convention will be held.

Convention meetings will be held this week beginning at 9:30. Afternoons and evenings will be devoted to sight-seeing and social affairs. Among the Los Angeles officials who will address the convention are Lee S. Collins of the Los Angeles Brick Company; Walter R. Simons, Simons Brick Company; J. J. Backus, chief building inspector for the city of Los Angeles; W. C. Hay of the Blue Diamond Materials Company, and George S. Summerell, secretary-manager of the California Common Brick Manufacturing Association.

SIGHT-SEEING BUSSES

A fleet of sight-seeing busses country will reach the city at that time to attend the sixth annual ing brick manufacturers of the have been commandered for the week to enable the visiting brickmen to see the many points of interest in the Los Angeles region. Among the many excursions on the sight-seeing program are Pasadena and the Busch Gardens, Mt. Lowe and the San Gabriel Mission Play, Riverside and the orange belt, Hollywood and the studios, the beaches and the oil fields.

Wednesday evening the entire convention party will attend a performance of "The Ten Commandments" at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater. This production is of particular interest to the brick industry because of the powerful lesson in sound building construction which it presents. The formal convention program will be brought to a close Friday evening with a dinner-dance at the Biltmore when the entire convention party will be the guests of the Los Angeles brick manufacturers.

MEETING IN WEST

This is the first time in the history of the brick industry that a national convention has been held west of the Mississippi. This year's meeting was attracted to Los Angeles largely because of the national prominence brick manufacturing in this city has assumed. Los Angeles is one of the largest brick manufacturing cities in the country. Twenty-five per cent of the common brick manufactured in the country is made in California and by far the greater part of this output comes from Los Angeles. Los Angeles is the home of one of the two largest brick concerns in the world. One plant of the Simons Brick Company of the city is producing 600,000 brick a day.

RAPID GROWTH IN TERRITORY

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

ity of stock raised on many of the ranches throughout these islands.

FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

During the past year the deposits in the banks of the Territory increased from $50,243,063.18 to $58,628,533.34, or 16.6 per cent. Two new trust companies have opened for business with a total capital stock issue of $700,000; the capital of one of them being subscribed one-half by American citizens and one-half by Japanese. This is the first instance of such a large joint financial institution being established and it augurs well for the building up of close and harmonious financial relations between the different races represented in these islands.

Another trust company moved into new and commodious quarters, which marks a progressive step in the growth of a financial institution controlled largely by the Portuguese of the city.

During the year the Territory has floated $1,875,000, 4½ per cent bonds, the proceeds to be spent on permanent improvements in the Territory. This brings the total indebtedness of the Territory to $16,550,000.

JAPANESE UNION

The Japanese press has recently published considerable about the union of flour mill companies in Japan, embracing six of the largest companies with a combined daily producing capacity of 18,980 barrels. The total capacity of all flour mills in Japan is given as 23,000 barrels. It is proposed to embody in this union also the fifteen smaller companies in a national federation, according to reports to the Department of Commerce. At present wheat is included in the emergency duty-free list, effective until March 31, 1924. Flour is not included in this list, and there are no indications that it will be so treated. Flour mills, however, are making strenuous efforts to have wheat placed on the permanent free list. It is stated that Japan's present requirements of imported wheat are 17,000,000 bushels a year. It is estimated that half of Japan's flour production is consumed in the manufacture of vermicelli. In connection with the above, it must also be borne in mind that there are still in operation in Japan many of the old-type water mills, the combined production capacity of which is considerable—about two-fifths of the entire production.

SHIPPING TURKEYS

EDMONTON (Alta.)—Two carloads of live turkeys are being shipped to eastern markets from the Lake Saskatoon district, north of here. The turkeys will be shipped in special cars, fed and watered en route, and should reach the market with a gain in weight. Good prices will be secured for these fowl, as they are in excellent condition. This province is rapidly coming to the fore in dairy and poultry production, and the marketing service, under whose direction the shipments are made, are looking forward to a greater output next year.

Brick Manufacturers of Nation Assemble Here for Annual Meeting

Charles H. Bryan — William Carver — Walter R. Simons — William Schlake — George S. Summerell

Leaders of Industry in United States at Convention

Charles H. Bryan is president of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America; William Carver is consulting architect, Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America; Walter R. Simons is president of the California Common Brick Manufacturers' Association; William Schlake is president of the Illinois Brick Company, and George S. Summerell is secretary-manager of the California Common Brick Manufacturers' Association.

BRAZIL RICH LAND OF MINERAL RESOURCES

Country Has Never Been Thoroughly Prospected and Much of Interior Unexplored

BY KARL W. MILLER

(STAFF CORRESPONDENT THE DETROIT NEWS.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 26.—The outstanding thing about the mineral resources of Brazil is the fact that so little is known about them. The average foreigner arriving here for the first time is surprised to find that the country possesses such a thing as mineral wealth. The average American, if he has had occasion to prod his memory for a reaction on the subject of South American minerals, thinks not of Brazil, but of the west coast, where, he remembers, there is copper in Peru, and tin in Bolivia and copper and saltpeter in Chile.. He may think of Brazil in connection with diamonds, but it is ten chances to one he will not connect it with gold, though Brazil was the principal gold producer of the world in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. He will be a rare exception if he knows that Brazil possesses any of the less precious but more useful metals.

The west coast is known in the popular mind to be mineralized because Prescott advertised it as such in his "Conquest of Peru," while Brazil is known to be nothing but the land of coffee, because it is advertised as such by its attempts at valorization.

Ignorance of Brazilian resources on the part of foreigners is not surprising, for Brazil itself really knows little or nothing about its own resources except, in a general way, that they must be large. It is a large country, and it has never been prospected thoroughly. It is probably one of the world's largest, if not the largest, mineralized areas that never has been thoroughly investigated by the prospector. Periodically an explorer comes back to Rio de Janeiro from the wilds and makes an announcement. Thus one of them arrives from the State of Rio Grande do Norte, to the north of the Amazon, and says that manganese, bauxite and gold are to be found there. Another, a mining engineer, returns from the northeastern States and announces the presence of copper in vast quantities, gold, wolframite, iron ore—unblemished by any phosphorous content—and coal. An explorer from Parahyba announces platinum.

NOTHING IS DONE

Sometimes, if the public is in the right state of receptiveness, these announcements are received with great enthusiasm. Sometimes they are treated like the announcements of those other explorers who, every so often, descend from the head waters of the Amazon and confess they have discovered a new tribe of Indians, usually of light color, with strange marriage customs and gold rings in their noses. In either case it is seldom that anything is done about it. Brazil is too large and new a country and has too many other things to attend to. The fact remains, however, that she is a highly mineralized country, literally from one end to the other.

Brazilian resources with respect to one group of minerals, which may be classed together, are pretty well known, principally as a result of the war. These are its resources of iron, coal and manganese. They are all three of the utmost importance to the industrial future of Brazil, for they are used in making steel, the manufacture of which, economic history shows, is essential to the industrial progress of every country.

Brazil is blessed with what mining engineers describe as at once the biggest and the richest deposit of hematite iron ore in the world. This biggest deposit is in the State of Minas Geraes, to the north of Rio de Janeiro, but there are other deposits in practically every State in the union.

MOUNTAINS OF IRON

The Minas Geraes deposit is not only remarkable for its richness, but it contains only a very small percentage of phosphorus, an element that is the bane of the steel maker. It runs anywhere from 60 iron, and is everywhere readily accessible. It is, in fact, the most to 80 per ment of pure metallic conspicuous of Brazilian mineral resources. Anyone who rides on a train through the Minas can see it sticking up through the top of the mountains, which are in reality mountains of iron ore, lightly overlaid with soil. There are miles of it to the east of Bello Horizonte, the capital of the State. Fifty-two outcrops surveyed by government engineers are reckoned to contain not less than 12,000,000,000 tons of ore of the highest possible grade.

The slow development of Brazilian mineral wealth is a thorn in the side of the Brazilian generally, who are an impatient race with none too good an eye for practical difficulties. The paucity of the real information available concerning the resources of the country can, in part at least, be laid to the remarkable mining laws which the Brazilians themselves have passed. The law governing the operations of prospectors is a good example. Brazil is an old country and the bulk of its land in accessible districts is, though entirely undeveloped, in the hands not of the government but of private owners, whose families have held it for generations. Formerly it was forbiden to prospect for minerals on privately-owned land, prohibition fatal to the development of mining industry. The present law is not much better, for though it permits a prospector to establish a claim on another's land, the owner must be notified and given a year in which to locate on the claim, for he has a prior right to the minerals the prospector has found. If the owner files on the claim he is obliged to work it, but if he fails to do so it merely reverts back to its original status as a piece of his land.

Another handicap imposed by private land ownership is the fact that land owners, if they believe a prospective purchaser to be interested in minerals, have an exaggerated idea of the value of their property and hold it at a ridiculous price. This is not always true, for in the diamond district it is possible to buy for from $10,000 to $50,000 promising but unproven diamond deposits, which, if shown by expensive drilling operations to be volcanic deposits, would be valued in the millions rather than thousands. The trouble in the diamond district is lack of venturesome capital.

A final handicap is lack of transportation, for though Brazil has over 20,000 miles of railway, most of it is in the more densely populated south-central part of the country. Many of the mineralized and suspected mineralized districts are in isolated and inaccessible regions. It is entirely probable that with the opening up of increased areas of the backwoods to agriculture there will continue to be new discoveries.

And this in a country where no one ever has to worry about coal bills or has to work, for that matter, if he wants to plant a few banana trees and let the high-arched palm trees be his tabernacle.

The war, with its accompanying demand for steel, first turned the spotlight on this spectacular deposit, and ambitious schemes were laid at the time for getting ore from it to Europe and North America. All of them came to naught when the war boom broke, but this was not the fault of the deposit, which is capable of making large sums of money for the company that develops it. One company has been dickering for a long time for a chance to get the ore down to the coast. It is the Itabira Iron Company, about 25 per cent of which is said to be owned in Canada and the rest in the United States. The company controls a large block of the deposit in an advantageous location. Belgian interests control another large block, and British and French interests are said to divide up the remainder of the field.

TRANSPORTATION LACKING

The problem of developing the deposit is one of transportation, which is now lacking. The Belgian properties are reached by the Central De Brazil Railroad from Rio, but the haul to Rio is a long and expensive one and part of the route is still traversed only by narrow gauge road. The natural route to the coast lies, not to the south, but directly east, where a comparatively short down-grade haul through the valley of the River Doce would carry the ore to the excellent port of Victoria or to the equally excellent port of Santa Cruz. A narrow-gauge railway already has been built up this valley from Victoria to a point in touch with the outskirts of the iron deposits.

Though it would be a comparatively easy matter to widen and straighten this narrow-gauge road for broad-gauge traffic, the narrow gauge has occupied and now squats comfortably on the only practicable right of way down the valley. And it is this fact that constitutes the stumbling block on which the Itabira company, and perhaps its French, British and Belgian colleagues in the iron field have been stubbing their toes.

The narrow-gauge right of way to the coast is the thing the Itabira company has been dickering for so industriously. It is not at all improbable that the French, British and Belgian interests also have been dickering, though it is impossible to state this as a certainty, for the whole thing, including the position of the Itabira company, is shrouded in the deepest mystery. At any rate, though the Federal government stands willing to transfer the right of way to the American-Canadian firm, the government of the state of Minas Geraes holds off and refuses to sanction the transfer. The president, or, as we say, governor, of the state in his last message to Congress pointed out that to concede exclusive control of the right of way, as is proposed, to any company would be equivalent to handing it a cork with which it might at will bottle up the resources of the state of Minas and cramp its development.

WANTS STEEL MILLS

The State of Minas, as is only natural, ardently craves to have its iron made into steel in Minas. The Belgian interests, in an obvious attempt to curry favor, are already blasting iron and preparing to make steel in a relatively small plant they have established at Sabara, on the Central de Brazil Railroad. Charcoal is used for fuel, as it is in a number of other small furnaces in Brazil, because there is no coal in this district and imported coal, delivered, costs $40 to $50 a ton. The Itabira Company contemplates putting up a similar furnace, but the purpose of the project is as transparent as is that of the Belgian furnace. The bulk of the production of Minas Geraes iron ore always will be consumed abroad. The sensible thing for Minas to do would seem to be to encourage exportation of the ore and to hope that ships carrying it to Europe and North America will bring back coal as return cargoes.

Iron already is being made in Brazil with charcoal, imported coal and hydroelectric power as fuel. Imported coal is at present expensive. Charcoal is eminently so. There are an abundance of water powers, large and small in all parts of Brazil where iron is found, but waterpowers are expensive things to develop and it is doubtful that they can ever be the foundation of a first-rate steel industry. There remains the native coal.

COAL POOR QUALITY

Brazilian coal was also brought to the front by war-time conditions, and for a time while European and North American coal was scarce, because it was needed at home and because of lack of shipping, the Brazilian industry underwent a period of rapid development. Coal, in so far as Brazilian resources have been explored, is found in the southern States, Rio Grande do Sul, Santa

Unfortunately, it is not of the best quality, though there is a lot of it, the three States mentioned being underlaid by one continuous field. It contains a large percentage of ash and of sulphur. Its burning qualities can be greatly improved, however, by either of three processes of refinement, by washing, by pulverizing or by manufacture into briquettes. Recent experiments have demonstrated it can be cooked successfully for use in blast and steel furnaces, but it has not been proven that this is economically practicable on a commercial scale. Eight coal mining companies are operating, with a total annual production of some 500,000 tons. Most of this output is consumed in the producing States themselves, though native coal is now used on the Central do Brazil Railroad, which is owned by the Federal government. For use in locomotives it is generally mixed with wood to prevent the high ash content from forming clinkers.

Coal is one of Brazil's biggest problems, in connection with both her infant steel and her infant manufacturing industries. At present the native coal, due in part to the expense of processing and in part to its inferior efficiency, does not compete with imported coal in the industrial districts of the Central States.

Even with these handicaps, it is said, it could easily compete if adequate transportation were available. As it is, the southern coal has to be thrice trans-shipped on its way north, once on the shore of Lago dos Patos, a shallow coastal lagoon, once when deep water is reached, and once at Rio or Santos, the ports of entry for the interior.

DON'T KNOW OWN WEALTH

The question of why, if the coal cannot go to the manufacturing and steel industries, these industries do not come to the coal is a sticker. In the case of steel manufacture there is but one reasonable answer and that is the inevitable answer that the Brazilians do not know what their own resources are. It is well known that these southern States are equipped not only with coal, which the experimenters say can be coked, but with extensive deposits of iron and manganese and even of wolframite, another steel alloy. If there were definite information as to these deposits and as to the coking qualities of the coal, or if the expense of obtaining this information was not so great, the steel companies now burning charcoal in Minas and Sao Paulo would have no excuse for failing to pack up their plants and move to Rio Grande do Sul, Santa Catharina and Parana.

The best known manganese deposits are at Que Luz in the State of Minas, where the United States Steel Products Company owns large holdings which it is developing. Other deposits are continually being located in other parts of the State and they exist in other parts of the country, the southern States, for example. Wolframite occurs in several places, but principally in Rio Grande do Sul. It was being actively mined there before the war, Krupp having contracted to receive the entire output of the one mine then in operation.

GOLD LONG MINED

To attempt to catalogue the known and suspected mineral resources of Brazil is like running through the nomenclature of mineralology. Gold has, of course, been mined for centuries.

There are at present only two big producing companies, both British, one at Morro Velho, Minas, which is the oldest mining company in the world, and the other at Oure Preto in the same State. Yet even the gold resources of Brazil are relatively unknown, for considerable quantics of alluvial gold are annually washed by primitive methods out of the streams in isolated localities. Discovery of the veins from which this alluvial gold is derived may at any time cause a rejuvenation of the industry. Diamonds, with two centuries of history behind them, are in very much the same position. Nobody knows the extent or nature of the deposits, and the capital for investigation is not available. The semi-precious stones, of which Brazil possesses aquamarines, topazes, tourmalines and amethysts, are perhaps the only Brazilian resources that are being exploited to the full extent the market will bear.

Oil bearing shale exists in Sao Paulo and government geologists are drilling in the same State in the expectancy of finding free oil. Last year combustible natural gas was tapped in the course of these operations. Chromite, copper and some nitrate of soda deposits have been tentatively explored in Bahia. There are also copper deposits in the States of Ceara and Maranhao. Kaolin is found in several localities; some of it, tried at Limoges, was found to be equal in quality to that produced in China. Good procelain is already being made in Sao Paulo.

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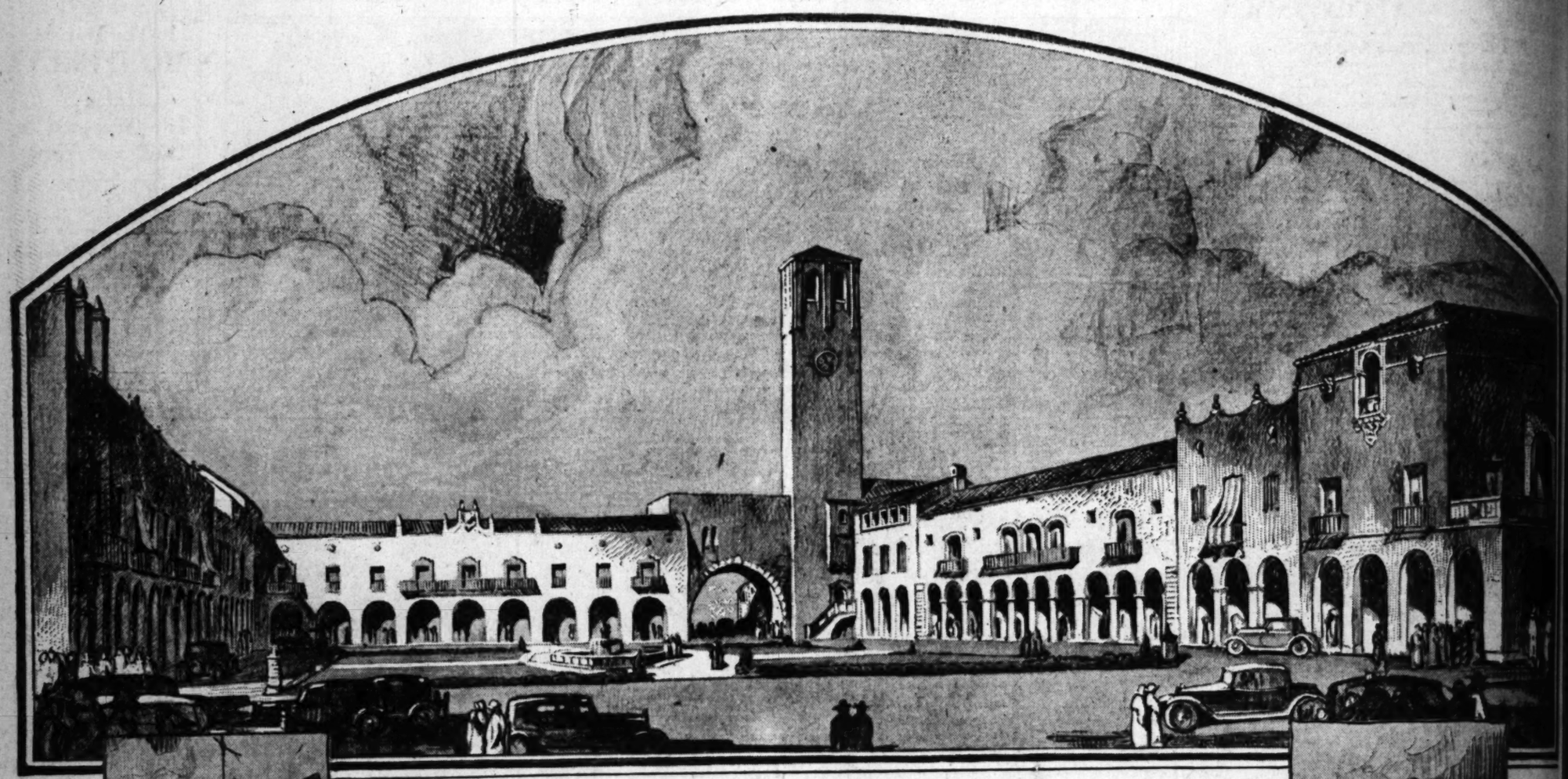

Through this passage-way one must leave the Plaza shops for bus lines and other transportation facilities. No trains or heavy traffic will be permitted in the Plaza itself. Note the bell tower.

Valmonte Plaza

THIRD SPLENDID BUSINESS CENTER OF THE NEW CITY

CROWNING the ridge of the first mesa of Palos Verdes, and about a hundred feet above the commoner plain of the metropolitan area of Los Angeles, lies the Valmonte Plaza—the third business center of the New City.

Its glory is the far-flung vista across the plain of Los Angeles to the Sierra Madre Mountains, while gently sloping to the east away from it lies the view of Long Beach and the Harbor, and to the west, the new Palos Verdes golf course, Malaga Cove and the beach at Redondo. Just below it in the foreground are Lomita, Torrance and Wilmington.

The architecture of this Plaza, which will be arcaded on all four sides, recalls attractively the fine old hill towns of Spain and Italy, yet with that subtler modification found in many cities of Mexico and South America where the golden age of Spanish architecture flowers so marvelously.

Facing the arcaded sides of the Plaza, will be the fine shops of a residential neighborhood where homes are already being planned to go up in considerable numbers. Garages, oil filling stations and less desirable buildings will be held to the side streets. In the center of the Plaza will be ample parking space for those who come here to shop and a site for a fine fountain or other central motif.

The graceful campanile, or tower, at the east end with its wide-flung arch across the street, emphasizes the most beautiful vista of the Harbor and Long Beach which was carefully preserved when the general plan was drawn. It is in matters such as this forethought and planning ahead that make Palos Verdes distinctive among all cities in America.

Valmonte will be the better class restricted and protected neighborhood for the great industrial and oil districts lying far below it on the plain about Lomita, Torrance and Harbor City. Already many business men, executives, and better paid employees from these towns have acquired homesites up on this first mesa of Palos Verdes which is forever restricted against oil drilling, industries, or any undesirable thing.

Naturally such a high class neighborhood requires a convenient business center and as shown here the architects have designed this center to be most beautiful as well as utilitarian. It is expected that the first group of store buildings will be started within the next three months.

Architects: Marston, Van Pelt and Maybury. General plan by Olmsted Brothers, Landscape Architects and Chas H. Cheney, Consultant in City Planning.

VALMONTE DISTRICT LOTS $4000

Adjoining the plaza are a few blocks open to apartments, flats and house courts but so arranged as not in any way to make undesirable the fine single home neighborhood of Valmonte district. A number of these lots, ranging in frontage from 60 feet upward, are priced at $4000 and up. Investigate these properties today.

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A stairway (under the arcade) leads to a studio on the second floor. Note the projecting hood over the doorway, and the corbeling supporting the balcony—all typical of Mexican influence on Spanish architecture.

A shop corner on the main street. From the interesting iron balcony above, one may watch the life of the Plaza.

The main street leading out of the Plaza goes through this arch. Through this passage way there will be a splendid view of the Harbor and Long Beach.

PALOS VERDES

The New City

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[illegible] 6-room house, [illegible] lot, $5150. [illegible] SMITH, 928

the arcade) leads to a
d floor. Note the project-
norway, and the corbeling
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ES

Los Angeles.
or Palos Verdes map.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 16 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing")

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LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 PANTAGES BLDG. 573641.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

This 5-room house was built several years ago and has all the wide porch, every type desired by those folks who want a real California home. The lot is 50x150 and has a garage. Terms can be arranged. Price $6,250. Drive by 1744 Lucile ave. and then see Mr. Bryan at 1744 Lucile ave. or call Drexel 0260 for appointment. You will not be disappointed.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Ambassador Hotel Office
Mr. Hegler or Mr. Boyer.

EXCLUSIVE FLINTRIDGE

An extraordinary home in the hills. View unequalled anywhere. Overlooking the beautiful valley of Flintridge with its wonderful mountain background and golf courses. Large living room, large breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath, three master bedrooms, two baths, dressing room and sunroom. Three sleeping porches, double garage, electric unit heating system throughout. Lot over 200 ft. deep. Price $25,000. Terms to suit. THOS. T. MURPHY, 1516 N. Vermont. 584-252.

110 NORTH ROSSMORE.

Open Daily.

English design home. Consisting of 10 large rooms and 3 baths. Lot 100x200 feet. Will trade for income property or lots. The price is actually less than you could complete the same for. Terms can be arranged. No trouble to show you.

Phone MR. MOORE for appointment.

HARRY H. SELDEN COMPANY.
Holly 3055. 3rd & Larchmont Blvd.

MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

in Windsor Square district. Eight rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, large sleeping porch, beautiful panelled ceilings in living rooms. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Two-car garage. Close to Third. This is the property cannot be adequately described. Inspection strictly by appointment.

Call John V. Barker
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Branch
Drex. 0060.

MURRAY

THIS HILLSIDE ESTATE

Nestled among thousands of dollars of trees, shrubbery and fruit, commanding a superb view of the surrounding hills and far-stretching valleys.

LOT 125x200, with 2 baths included as extra gifts. Price $10,000. Terms.

EDWARD F. HAFER CO. 433329.
3007 Melrose ave. at Western. 4300046.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

SNAP $7500
South Mariposa st., duplex house, 6 rooms. Lot 46x128.
C. L. REALTY CO.
Phone 581949. 312 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE or exchange, acreage and stores at reasonable prices. CHARLES ANDREW, Realtor, Phone 80, El Monte.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$8000 TO $4250—

WHY PAY RENT?

Mr. Cecil B. De Mille and associates and this corporation are making an offer that will enable twenty families to own their own homes now. Little as $280 down starts contractor building a modern four-room house and garage on a 50x150 lot near two boulevards. Balance easy terms. FERNANGELES is an ideal location for the family desiring a modest home in city limits—10 minutes from Hollywood or Lankershim and 20 minutes from Hollywood. Plenty of room on lot for children, fruits, vegetables and chicken runs. Homes including lots priced from $4000 to $4250.

Five under construction now. Bring this Times advertisement with you Sunday, Feb. 10, if you are one of the first fifty to call at our office we will present you with a $5 gold piece, one to a family; good FERNANGELES is only 30 minutes from Mr. De Mille's famous production.

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

No obligation other than to grant our salesmen the courtesy of explaining our plans for FERNANGELES. Take Vineland car to DELKER AVE. Take eastbound soon 23 1-4-W. Over $200,000 sold. Lots priced from $900 to $1000. Wonderful investment possibilities. Remember location of original FERNANGELES is at corner of FERNANDO ROAD AND LANKERSHIM BLVD. (San Fernando Valley Dairy.) Drive out Sunday and get your tickets.

HOLLYWOOD CORPORATION
6315 Hollywood Blvd.

$17,500 BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME. 2-story stucco house of 7 rooms. Entrance hall and 3 master bedrooms on 2nd floor. Tiled bath. 2-car garage and is located 1/4 block from Wilshire Blvd.

Others like this have sold for $19,000. Drive out this home before the price goes up. Make appointment with Mr. Lee, 584241, any time. Drexel 0260.

$25,000—BETWEEN 6TH & WILSHIRE BLVD. AND ENGLISH ARCHITECTS HOME. A 10-room house situated on one of Wilshire's prettiest sts. Large reception hall, living room, beautiful dining room, opening out on spacious patio surrounded by well-kept lawns. A rear door with built-in bookcases, also sleeping on patio. This room can be used as a downstairs bedroom. Or it is connected with lavatory and wash stand. Breakfast room, pantry and kitchen. Upstairs there will be all downstairs is Tiffany floor. Details, bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths. This is a real home. Price $25,000. Terms. We invite your inspection which carries no obligation. Terms. See W. T. GARDINER, 584. phone Drexel 6241 with

608 S. WESTERN AVE. Dunkirk 1496.

TWO BUNGALOWS ON ONE LOT
$14,500

EASY TERMS.

Located two blocks east of Western Ave. south of Melrose, 6-room bungalow in front and 4-room in rear. Built in 1922 and in A-1 condition. Lot 60x150. Rent and the rent from the rear will take care of all interest, taxes and insurance, etc., and the front is free. If you wish to buy for income it will net 20% on your investment. Call or see MR. RYAN or MR. ROSS.

FORD & BECKER.
607 So. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW

7 ROOMS. 2 BEDROOMS.

Exceptional home, 7 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, large breakfast room, in one of the finest districts in the City of Los Angeles, in block to car line, 2 blocks to Polk and Norton shopping district. Walking distance to 20th Century, Sp. Ry. and Wilton grammar school. 20 min. utes from the loop. Living this is an exceptional bungalow for $7500 more. MR. TOLLAN with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Drexel 4472.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
652 SO. CITRUS AVE.

5 large well designed rooms, tile bath, shower, hand decorated walls and ceiling, tile roof, large closets, breakfast nook, large kitchen with linen, dishes and china built in, garage, ½ inch hardwood floors, genuine mahog. woodwork, 2 large beautiful bedrooms.

Ph. OWNER, 487-522 or 430-730.

420 N. ARDEN BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
GENUINE BARGAIN.

MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW. 6 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK, BASEMENT WITH FURNACE. CLOSE TO WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB. BIG EAST LOT. LOT FACES ON PAVED STREET. ALL ASSESSMENTS PAID. IF YOU CAN MAKE A FAIR CASH PAYMENT I WILL GIVE YOU A REAL BARGAIN. MR. THOMPSON, HOLLY 1740.

5-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME.
NEED CASH. $6000.

You must see this home to appreciate it. It is well located and beautifully decorated. Has tiled bath and sun porch. Lot 50x135, with nice lawn and shrubbery. Has garage & storeroom. Everything needed to make a comfortable home. Price $15,000, which is positively below value. Come to 1014 S. CRAMERCY DRIVE between 2 & 3. DUNKIRK 7101.

$11,750
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
$4000 CASH. BALANCE AT $75
PER MONTH.

Mahogany and ivory finish, cove ceiling, real fireplace, sunny breakfast nook, Venetian blinds throughout, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, built-in features, large basement, 2 large lots. Close to Third. High school and stores, excellent car service. Phone Miss Steswall, Evenings or Sundays, 582307, or BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.

A REAL BARGAIN

Price $6250, restricted district, worth $6500, terms $1000 cash, bal. $40 per month, includes interest. 5-room pure modern stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, beautiful kitchen and bath room, large breakfast nook, large stucco garage and drive. All new and complete. Near yellow cars. Week days, CALMUS MTGE. CORP. 8700 Central ave. This is our market Central to 70th st.

SIX-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW
$6500. N. WILTON PLACE. $6500

Not necessary to describe this home but will but mention it carries a bank loan of $4500 and a trust deed of $2000; total payments, interest and principal $100 a month, only takes $3000 to handle, the minute you buy this you can have your $3000 back. Will not stay a week. MR. DEANS with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO. Drexel 4472. 315 S. Western.

DOUBLE bungalow, new, finest frame construction, all hardwood, $1000 worth of cement work, $1500, double cement garage. Lot 58x146. North Wilton Place, near the Lincoln High school. Lot alone worth $3500. Owner anxious to sell, has cut the price from $12,000 to $9,000. ¼ cash.

JACK BENNETTIN
Nothing Else but a Square Deal.
706 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phones Faber 1214. Edwy. 5066.

$7000—TERMS.

5-room stucco bungalow. New and just what you are looking for. Good location, near school, one neighbor. Bargain for a few days. Don't need cash. No

OWNER, DUNKIRK 7101.

10-ROOM HOME; 3 BATHS.

Beautiful home with every convenience for a very large home & cabins, between 2 car lines. Selling right now $2500 below val. Homeseekers, this is a real bargain. Terms. Phone Sat. Eg. $17,500, reasonable terms. Phone 557609

A REAL BARGAIN

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TWO BUNGALOWS ON ONE LOT
$14,500

EASY TERMS.

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FORD & BECKER.
607 So. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000.

$16,500 NEAR 6TH & WILTON
REAL BARGAIN, MUST SELL.
2-STORY ENGLISH BRICK HOME.

Reception hall, large living and dining rooms, finished with beautiful mahogany; attractive breakfast room, spacious kitchen with large tile sink, 3 wonderful bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and furnace. Every room has electric lights and shrubs front and rear. See this and you will agree it would cost $20,000 or more in present prices. Terms. No agents. PHONE 569-474.

BARGAIN THAT CANNOT BE EQUALLED
$10,500. $10,500.

$4000 Cash. Bal. Easy.
Modern English type stucco. 6 very large rooms, ½ block to transportation. Lot 50x120. Call The House Dept.

VINCENT J. COX.
3245 Wilshire Blvd. Dunkirk 1438.

$2500 OR more down buys this 10-room house with little expense. 5 rooms more. A stone's throw from Adams and Hoover, near Christian Science Church. $750 more down will buy the furniture. TIMSON LAGASSE, 622 Grant Bldg., or Beacon 1295.

HOUSES to move, 223 sts. 19. Four rooms, $450. 1717 7th ave. in rear lot, built. 5-room, $750. 5-room, 4-room house, 26 Halperin, 4201 S. Hoover. Ver. 7626.

IF you know a bargain when you see it, PHONE 435-949.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$26,500 WONDERFUL NEW EIGHT-ROOM CORNER SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW $26,500

Located in the most exclusive residential district adjacent to the Wilshire Country Club. The semi-vestibule entrance from the terraced Spanish porch to the beautiful and spacious living room with studio windows and cathedral ceiling, in blue-rose and gold finish creates an effect seldom seen. An archway leads to the large dining room with the same symmetrical finish. The breakfast room is in lavender, gold and ivory is most attractive. The 25-ft. sunroom, facing south, with French doors opening to the street patio, finished in stone effect ceiling, done expressly for this room. The kitchen is bright, large and especially equipped with built-in effects.

There are three extra large outside bedrooms finished in canvas hand decorated in gold and pink, blue, pink, and ivory, with 25-ft. closets, two tiled baths with tub and shower are most conveniently located.

Laundry, double garage. Lot 68x152, beautifully landscaped grounds, sprinkler system.

This is a real home just completed by the present owner and shows highclass workmanship from the basement unit heating system to the full tile roof. See it immediately as the first appreciative buyer will act quickly.

Price, $26,500; tastefully furnished optional, including Oriental rugs, exclusive furnitures and draperies at a total price of $30,500. Very reasonable terms if desired. Phone J. W. O'Brien for appointment, 624-631. Sundays and evenings, 584-1.

TIBURMAN & STODDARD CO.
501 New Union Oil Bldg.
Phone Main 8178.

$4000 CASH. BALANCE AT $100 PER MONTH.

Have you ever driven down ARDEN BLVD. since it's beautified? Just beautiful bungalows and DREAMED of living in one of them? Do you still? If so, I can find you a beautiful home. A real REALITY and on terms LOWER than rent. ARDEN BLVD. is to real estate what STEARNS DU is to silver. Let me show you this one. Six rooms, wonderful living room, convenient heating plant, two tiled baths, also garage, ½ inch hardwood floors, genuine mahog. woodwork, 2 large beautiful bedrooms.

Ph. OWNER, 487-522 or 430-730.

420 N. ARDEN BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
GENUINE BARGAIN.

MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW. 6 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK, BASEMENT WITH FURNACE. CLOSE TO WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB. BIG EAST LOT. LOT FACES ON PAVED STREET. ALL ASSESSMENTS PAID. IF YOU CAN MAKE A FAIR CASH PAYMENT I WILL GIVE YOU A REAL BARGAIN. MR. THOMPSON, HOLLY 1740.

5-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME.
NEED CASH. $6000.

You must see this home to appreciate it. It is well located and beautifully decorated. Has tiled bath and sun porch. Lot 50x135, with nice lawn and shrubbery. Has garage & storeroom. Everything needed to make a comfortable home. Price $15,000, which is positively below value. Come to 1014 S. CRAMERCY DRIVE between 2 & 3. DUNKIRK 7101.

$11,750
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
$4000 CASH. BALANCE AT $75
PER MONTH.

Mahogany and ivory finish, cove ceiling, real fireplace, sunny breakfast nook, Venetian blinds throughout, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, built-in features, large basement, 2 large lots. Close to Third. High school and stores, excellent car service. Phone Miss Steswall, Evenings or Sundays, 582307, or BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.

A REAL BARGAIN

Price $6250, restricted district, worth $6500, terms $1000 cash, bal. $40 per month, includes interest. 5-room pure modern stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, beautiful kitchen and bath room, large breakfast nook, large stucco garage and drive. All new and complete. Near yellow cars. Week days, CALMUS MTGE. CORP. 8700 Central ave. This is our market Central to 70th st.

SIX-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW
$6500. N. WILTON PLACE. $6500

Not necessary to describe this home but will but mention it carries a bank loan of $4500 and a trust deed of $2000; total payments, interest and principal $100 a month, only takes $3000 to handle, the minute you buy this you can have your $3000 back. Will not stay a week. MR. DEANS with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO. Drexel 4472. 315 S. Western.

DOUBLE bungalow, new, finest frame construction, all hardwood, $1000 worth of cement work, $1500, double cement garage. Lot 58x146. North Wilton Place, near the Lincoln High school. Lot alone worth $3500. Owner anxious to sell, has cut the price from $12,000 to $9,000. ¼ cash.

JACK BENNETTIN
Nothing Else but a Square Deal.
706 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phones Faber 1214. Edwy. 5066.

$7000—TERMS.

5-room stucco bungalow. New and just what you are looking for. Good location, near school, one neighbor. Bargain for a few days. Don't need cash. No

OWNER, DUNKIRK 7101.

10-ROOM HOME; 3 BATHS.

Beautiful home with every convenience for a very large home & cabins, between 2 car lines. Selling right now $2500 below val. Homeseekers, this is a real bargain. Terms. Phone Sat. Eg. $17,500, reasonable terms. Phone 557609

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WILSHIRE'S BEST BRICK ENGLISH

Located on the Southwest Corner of
6TH AND LUCERNE

On a magnificent EAST FRONT CORNER LOT, 115x187, shrubbed and landscaped.

ENGLISH TYPE BRICK AND STUCCO HOME, containing 12 ROOMS and 5 BATHS. TUDOR ENTRANCE HALL, of which opens a big cheerful LIVING ROOM with LIBRARY adjoining. Magnificent DINING ROOM. BUTLER'S PANTRY, TILED KITCHEN, SUNNY BREAKFAST ROOM, finished in warm, and very delightfully blended combinations of the exclusive.

Upstairs there are FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS arranged en suite with TWO FULLY TILED BATHS and dressing rooms. The architecture, finish and appointments are the best efforts of one of our leading architects and designers. The value of the lot is actually $25,000.

We offer this property at $22,500, which price includes the carefully chosen drapes throughout.

Your inspection of the exterior is invited. Phone Mr. Gill for appointment to see interior.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286. Drexel 4286.

WONDERFUL BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE PROPER.
RENT HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW BARGAIN IN THE CITY. THERE IS NOTHING TO COMPARE IN PRICE.

Architecturally perfect. Very best construction. Large overlaped east-front lot, beautifully landscaped, with great variety of flowers and shrubbery. Beautiful front patio, extra large-sized living-room with high cathedral ceiling, very attractive mantel, and fireplace, good-sized bed rooms, beautiful side patio. Electrically controlled living system of heat, large attic with stairway, big many unpierced and attractive features not to be found in this area. Bungalow is near enough for the price quoted. Two-car garage.

If you want to live in New Windsor Square you will find this the best residential section of the city, and would like to have a small home of the best class, don't fail to see and own you this property. We are exclusive agents. There is not a for-sale sign on this property. Can be had by appointment only.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403-5 So. Western ave.
Phone 560452.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

HOLLOW TILE BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE & ARDEN BLVD. EIGHT ROOMS, FOUR BEDROOMS, LARGE LIVING-ROOM, MAID'S ROOM, TWO TILE BATHS, SEPARATE SHOWER, 2-CAR GARAGE, LOT 85x180. COMPLETE SPRINKLING SYSTEM. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BEAUTIFUL AND ARTISTIC BUNGALOW IN THE CITY. OWNER RELOCATING, HAST PRICED $27,000. ALSO CONSIDER SELLING FURNISHING.

W. K. BAYLISS, OWNER.
640 S. ARDEN BLVD. PHONE 420-891.

FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL BUY.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

Here is a home that is out of the ordinary. Exp-front lot 97x183.

Exceptional worth $20,000. Only $16,000.

This home is Bedford stone construction and foundation. The BIGGEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES TODAY. PRICE ONLY $30,000. Modern in every respect. Has beautiful reception hall, two bathrooms upstairs, second floor has many unusual features. Beautiful patio, abundance of shrubs and fruit trees. If you like something different call 9101 Commodore St., West Hollywood. Or call

TERRY & CO., INC.
608 S. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1496.

TWO BUNGALOWS ON ONE LOT
$14,500

EASY TERMS.

Located two blocks east of Western Ave. south of Melrose, 6-room bungalow in front and 4-room in rear. Built in 1922 and in A-1 condition. Lot 60x150. Rent and the rent from the rear will take care of all interest, taxes and insurance, etc., and the front is free. If you wish to buy for income it will net 20% on your investment. Call or see MR. RYAN or MR. ROSS.

FORD & BECKER.
607 So. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000.

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7 ROOMS. 2 BEDROOMS.

Exceptional home, 7 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, large breakfast room, in one of the finest districts in the City of Los Angeles, in block to car line, 2 blocks to Polk and Norton shopping district. Walking distance to 20th Century, Sp. Ry. and Wilton grammar school. 20 minutes from the loop. Living this is an exceptional bungalow for $7500 more. MR. TOLLAN with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Drexel 4472.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
652 SO. CITRUS AVE.

5 large well designed rooms, tile bath, shower, hand decorated walls and ceiling, tile roof, large closets, breakfast nook, large kitchen with linen, dishes and china built in, garage, ½ inch hardwood floors, genuine mahog. woodwork, 2 large beautiful bedrooms.

Ph. OWNER, 487-522 or 430-730.

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GENUINE BARGAIN.

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5-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME.
NEED CASH. $6000.

You must see this home to appreciate it. It is well located and beautifully decorated. Has tiled bath and sun porch. Lot 50x135, with nice lawn and shrubbery. Has garage & storeroom. Everything needed to make a comfortable home. Price $15,000, which is positively below value. Come to 1014 S. CRAMERCY DRIVE between 2 & 3. DUNKIRK 7101.

$11,750
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
$4000 CASH. BALANCE AT $75
PER MONTH.

Mahogany and ivory finish, cove ceiling, real fireplace, sunny breakfast nook, Venetian blinds throughout, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, built-in features, large basement, 2 large lots. Close to Third. High school and stores, excellent car service. Phone Miss Steswall, Evenings or Sundays, 582307, or BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.

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Nothing Else but a Square Deal.
706 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phones Faber 1214. Edwy. 5066.

$7000—TERMS.

5-room stucco bungalow. New and just what you are looking for. Good location, near school, one neighbor. Bargain for a few days. Don't need cash. No

OWNER, DUNKIRK 7101.

10-ROOM HOME; 3 BATHS.

Beautiful home with every convenience for a very large home & cabins, between 2 car lines. Selling right now $2500 below val. Homeseekers, this is a real bargain. Terms. Phone Sat. Eg. $17,500, reasonable terms. Phone 557609

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
JUST COMPLETED AND
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY HOME in most exclusive and well restricted district. Spanish-Italian style of architecture. Best cement plaster construction. Heavy tile roof.

Large and impressive entrance hall, good-sized living room with attractive mantel and windows on all three sides. Off of living room is beautiful large terraced porch. dining room of good proportions, pass pantry, very delightful breakfast room with doors opening onto terrace, large kitchen with tiled sink, maid's room and bath downstairs. Very exquisite decorations and woodwork of solid hand-rubbed mahogany throughout.

Winding stairway leads to three very lovely bedrooms of exceptional size, all good-sized closets. Basement, electrically controlled unit system of heating, two-car garage with sprinkling system. SO MANY UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE FEATURES WHICH GO TO MAKE THIS HOME COMPLETE AS TO EVERY DETAIL, surrounded by some of the finest large homes in the city. This is the last home to be built in an exclusive and well restricted locality to be found. Open for inspection today. No obligation to show you. Price $22,500. $8000 will handle.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403-5 So. Western Ave.
Phone 560452.

BARGAINS SUCH AS THIS ONE DON'T LAST LONG TO FIND.

WE ARE PRIVILEGED IN HAVING FOR SALE ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY HOMES IN THE NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT AT A REAL BARGAIN PRICE. Spanish-Italian style of architecture; with fully red-tiled roof. Large entrance hall, good sized living room, beautiful dining room, delightful breakfast room, pantry, tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. Off of living room and breakfast room is a beautiful pergola porch which is indeed a joy. Woodwork is of solid hand rubbed mahogany. Three lovely large bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor, main master's bedroom of exceptional size and has convenient dressing room and basement with furnace. Garage for 2 cars.

If you want a beautiful home in a well restricted district, this property will surely please you and should investigate immediately. This property will not be on the market long, priced at $22,500, which is $4000 under the present value. Small payment down. It could not be duplicated today in this vicinity for anywhere near the price asked. To a quick buyer we can deliver exceptional home for $26,000. Circumstances necessitate the sale at this price. Open for inspection today. No obligation to show you.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
403-5 S. Western ave.
Phone 560452.

SEE THIS HOME TODAY.
BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA.
Lot 90x190. N.E. cor. 3rd & Lorraine.

This is a large 10-room, 5-bathroom house, with tile roof, living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen & maid's room and bath, tile bathrooms upstairs and two tile baths are of exceptional size, chauffeur's room and bath in garage, the house contains an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, hand-selected MAHOGANY, PLATE-GLASS windows, specially designed fittings, WATER SOFTENER and burn-all INCINERATOR, large basement and the best unit system obtainable. A SPECIAL PRICE of $42,500 is only for a few days. TERMS. Please do not disturb the owner, but call MR. WHITE at the office with the J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Drexel 4472. Evenings 497-996.

SEE THIS
HANCOCK PARK-WINDSOR SQ. DIST.
MASSIVE ENGLISH BRICK RESIDENCE

I have just obtained a new BRICK home, of nine rooms and 3 baths, with chauffeur's quarters in the garage, downstairs contains large entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath, upstairs 4 large bedrooms, dressing rooms, 2 tiled baths; this house is truly English and contains every modern improvement obtainable, wood-work MAHOGANY, WALL CANVASED, ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED UNIT HEATING SYSTEM, the price for a few days is $40,000, terms. Call MR. FRENCH, J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Drexel 4472; residence Drexel 4726.

$3500 CASH BUYS—
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW RESIDENCE IN WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. In exclusive locality and close to 6th St. car line. Six very attractive rooms and sleeping porch. East front, oversized lot, beautifully developed with lawn, flower garden, fruit trees and variety of shrubbery.

If you want an exceptionally fine home which is priced right and can be purchased on easy terms you should investigate immediately. This bargain will not be on the market long. Price reduced to $11,500.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403-405 S. Western Ave.
Phone 560452.

A BARGAIN

Price $6500. $2500 Cash.
New 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, large fireplace, hand wood floors, garage, concrete walks and driveway. Sewer. Lot 40x117. Front and rear lawns. Shrubbery, fruit trees. So fine. Block away. Only 4 blocks. Owner will sell furniture if desired. Also consider exchange for Spokane property. See it today.

MERRICK & SUDDICK, INC.
6981 Hollywood Blvd. 474-601.

2 HOUSES FOR ONLY $12,500
CORNER LOT 43x119.

New modern stucco corner house. 5 rooms including furniture. Second house, 4 rooms, all oak floors. Rents $25 and $30. garage with room for house. A fine close-in home with income.

Phone MR. CONOVER, with
JOHNSON & COTHARIN
734 S. Alvarado. Phone 82666.

SACRIFICE
$18,500—2-STORY HOME.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

WHY PAY RENT? $5000 DOWN, ...

KRAB, SMITHERS & SLATE, $7000—ONLY ...

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME, $17,500—$4000 ...

CORNER HOME AND APT. SITE, $35,000—$7000 ...

WEST WASHINGTON HOMES. $8700. $2000 DOWN. $70 PER MO. This is a splendid new home of 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Cal. to bath, tile drain-board sink, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, fine oversized lot, paved street, all for less than rent. Price $8700. $2000 will handle. Balance $70 per month. Worth $9000 to $10,000 anywhere. Only $8700 THE BEST BUY IN GOOD LOCATION IN THE CITY. Lot 50x142½. ...

NEVER AGAIN. $5000 if sold quietly, 5 rooms, North Bonnie Brae, half block to car. 10 minutes to downtown. Well worth $6000. $3000 down.

$19,500—Well worth $15,000. South Manhattan Place, a well built modern up to the minute home. Seeing is believing.

J. C. LITTLE REALTY CO., 707 Bk. Figueroa. Main 2122. Evenings: Beacon 4461.

6-ROOM STUCCO HOME Completely furnished on lot, 50x135. Lot alone is worth almost the price you are asking for the home. 100 feet of E. 16th st. is restricted district. Finished in gumwood. All modern conveniences. The place is carrying a $5500 mortgage at 7% int. and the price is only $10,500. STONE & FISHER 4501 W. Washington. Ex. Agts. 763-048.

YOU MUST SELL AEROPLANE BUNGALOW FREE WITH REAL BARGAIN Stucco, 6 rooms, tile baths upstairs and down, apartment basement; beautifully decorated; double garage; sunkissed neighborhood. ...

FERDINAND SIMPSON GUERIN CO. Phone for appointment 584561, or 384-457 1541 So. Western.

OWNER WILL GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Beautiful home in Lafayette Square. Must be seen to be appreciated. Has eleven rooms and double garage. Lot 120x145. Price $18,000. 1825 VIRGINIA ROAD or call 760641.

$14,500. ITALIAN Villa stucco, new, 6 large rooms. Large living room, fireplace, built-in features, hardwood floors, sun porch, tile bath, shower, tub, separate toilet. Lot 50x150. Price $14,500. Cash $4000, balance $70 per month. Call 2240 W. 8th St.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW $ bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, dining room, sunroom, tile bath, shower, built-in features, garage, fenced, shaded lot; ...

$6500 HOME $47.50 Beautiful home in a very exclusive district, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, built-in features, tile and mahogany bath, hardwood floors throughout, fenced yard, garage. Fully $40 ...

$1500 DOWN takes this 4-room stucco, A to 1 real home, hardwood floors and gas. Lot, 40x125. Only $5500, bal. $40 per mo. Don't buy until you see this and other bargains.

$11,000—SACRIFICE—THIS QUICK—$11,000 ...

THE OWNER IS NOT GOING AWAY— ...

SACRIFICE by owner, for quick sale, 6-room ...

$1000 DOWN ...

$5000 ...

EL CENTRO, near 3rd, 8 rooms.....$25,000 ...

SACRIFICE, 5-room bungalow, ...

ONLY BARGAIN IN DISTRICT. BEST BUY. ...

WYATT & CARTER, 650 S. Vermont. Phones 763009, 559294.

FOR SALE—$4500 Houses. Small down payments, balance like rent. New all modern, 4 rooms and bath, large kitchen, breakfast nook and screened sleeping porch. Close to Public Hall and Post Office. 6 blocks east of County Hospital on Marengo st. Model home now open for inspection. 2100 MARENGO ST.

7-ROOM English stucco, 2 large bedrooms, sunroom, den, walls in canvas and oils; kitchen with breakfast nook, built-ins, furnace. Lot 50 ft. frontage. Sprinkling system in front and rear, double garage. Excellent bungalow section in Windsor district. Price right. 244 NO. GOWER ST.

FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT Near Vermont, 2 flats, 3 and 4 rooms; 150-151 on Fountain and Orange lines, Hollywood, 5-room house, double garage, tropical deciduous trees, lily pond with waterfall, rustic teahouse, sprinkler system. Price $40,000. $10,000 down. See owner, 1256 ORANGE GROVE.

$11,500 WILSHIRE VISTA $11,500 Beautiful modern home, near transportation, 6 rooms, all large, basement and furnace. Front and back lawn. Automatic sprinkler, shrubbery. Built for a home and is a home now. Owner moved away before house was completed. $2000 cash. 1100 COCHRAN AVE. Phone 762188.

NEW WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Beautiful home and grounds, perfection in every particular, call block to car, exclusive, different and best in the vicinity. $6200 will handle. See PLANCK with E. CLARKE COMER, 7064 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 473000.

WEST HOLLYWOOD $6500—ONLY $2500 DOWN Balance $50 per month. New stucco, large lot, close to schools, stores and churches. Must hurry to get THIS SNAP. See BURNS with HOME REALTY CO., corner Vermont-Beverly.

BY owner & builder, modern 4-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, living & dining-rooms combined, kitchen & breakfast nook, bath with shower, porch, garage, cement walks & porches, just finished. Buy from owner. $3000, $1000 down, 42nd Ave. between Washington & West Adams. PH. 760603.

WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW, $8500. NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. Artistic, high-class stucco bungalow. Large living rm., fine dining rm. Special decorations and fixtures. Tiled bath, shower. Private garage. OUTDOOR LIVING RM. with tiled floor, pool and fountain. Garage. Lawns and shrubs. Call 591 N. BRONSON

FOR SALE—My beautiful Wilshire residence, 2715 Manhattan Pl., 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, mahogany finish, inset oak floors throughout; all in splendid condition. $19,000. Terms, will carry. And day between 2 and 4. HOLLY 4632.

$1500 DOWN. 5-room stucco bungalow. H. W. fir., tile bath & clinic, breakfast nk., real fireplace, automatic water heater, etc. Price $7000. Balance $65 mo. 3041 W. PICO. PHONE 763097.

SACRIFICE SALE Owner leaving city; 2 houses on large corner lot on high ground; near Adams and 4th Ave. Price $9500. Address Z, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

CRENSHAW BLVD. 9-RM. HOME Cheap for cash. PHONE 743512 BELL AND FAINE 4151 WEST PICO ST.

ONLY BARGAIN IN DISTRICT. BEST BUY. Near Ambassador. Lot 110x125. Restrictions or 180ft. Grab this quick. On market 1 week time. WYATT & CARTER, 650 S. Vermont. Phone 763009, 559294.

BARGAIN—$12,500. 9-RM. 2-STORY HOME NEAR ADAMS AND NORMANDIE. OWNER BUILDING SMALLER HOME AND MUST SELL HURRIEDLY. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT. 2 M. REZT, 1230 W. BLAUSON. VER. 80026.

OWNER'S sacrifice in Oxford, $12,500. Beautiful 6-room strictly modern bungalow, below title construction, built-in features, real fireplace, large level lot, porch, 2-car garage, shrubbery, flowers, 1109 VICTORIA AVE. 707207.

3 BLOCKS TO CAR. 3 BLOCKS TO BEACH. 3 BLOCKS TO SCHOOL. 3 BLOCKS TO CHURCH. 3 BLOCKS TO STORES. 3 BLOCKS TO EVERYTHING. 3 BLOCKS TO PARK. 3 BLOCKS TO PLAYGROUND. 3 BLOCKS TO LIBRARY. 3 BLOCKS TO CAR LINE. 3 BLOCKS TO BUS LINE.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OPPOSITE BEAUTIFUL LAUGHLIN PARK.

1921 N. HOBART, just north of Franklin.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.

SACRIFICE—$19,600—SACRIFICE

New 8-room home with double garage, on 65-ft. lot. Sprinkler system installed. Extra large rooms, beautifully decorated, finest hardwood floors. Two baths and extra lavatory. 3-unit gas furnace electrically controlled. The living-room is over 30 ft. in length, and the 4 master bedrooms are very commodious, with a bountiful supply of closet room. This home has a built-in fireplace in all of its own home, and is in the pink of condition. Owing to his wife's health he has put it in our hands to dispose of, and at the price it is offered it is a SACRIFICE, as the lot alone is worth $10,000. Call Drexel 1464.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6701 Wilshire or La Brea at Waring.

GENIUS TO CONCEIVE.
ABILITY TO PLAN.
NERVE TO EXECUTE.
Result—The Moorish Apartments,
North of Hollywood Blvd.

Just completed—displaying more advanced ideas in the ten remarkable units than any other church apartments in California. We are the exclusive agents for the Moorish Apartments. The price is right. We offer you ten fine units in tastefully proportioned enterprise at a figure that will give to you the perpetual appraised value of your investment aside from capitalization of these new ideas in apartment-house construction and operation. The features are such that this proposition will stay put at better than 14 per cent on your money. Buy this property and save the profits from capitalizing another's striking and unusual conceptions in apartment-house construction.

See MR. EMERSON,
MERRILL G. BUDDICK, INC.,
6631 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 4731?2.

WE KNOW VALUES IN HOLLYWOOD and point out the best buys in the market. These bargains will make quick money. 16-unit new stucco court, $40,000.

4-unit new stucco court, $19,500

8-r. double stucco, $4700 cash handles.

5-r. stucco bung., $4000 cash handles.

Res. lot, Los Feliz Square, $7800.

50-ft. lot, No. Los Feliz, $4000.

Lot for double near Franklin, $6100.

50x140 on Los Feliz Blvd., $10,000.

Apt. site on Vermont, 69x150, $15,750.

1970 N. VERMONT AVE. Ph. 594192.

DISTINCTLY Spanish type home. Nearly new, 1-3 acre of grounds, entirely surrounded by high cement wall. Entrance through private front gates. Living room floor 1 inch oak. Ship deck construction. Beamed ceilings. Fine built-in bookcases and buffet. Library and dining room of living room through wrought iron doors. Sun parlor, floor of tile. Full length windows. Bronze fixtures. Butler's pantry. Large kitchen, 4 stereorooms. Tiled bathroom. Laundry in basement. Double garage. Servants' quarters. Spacious outrooms, 2 baths second floor. Owner will consider. 1350 LAUREL AVE. Phone Holly 1814.

HOMES—HOLLYWOOD

Among the 26 homes we have picked for this week's selling, none is more valuable than the one in the hill part of Hollywood. 6 rooms, $12,500. $3500 down. Others, whether you want to own your home or income, come to

MacCORMAC-RABE REALTY CO.
6272 Hollywood Blvd. 4356?6.

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Unrestricted lot 50x151 with 5-rm. frame bungalow, very large living-room, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath; near store selling for price asked. Move into the house back and build income.
PRICE $7500.
CASH $2000,
BALANCE EASY.
See MRS. CARILL
TOM HUMES
6?47?0. 7101 Sunset Blvd. 475?09.

SPANISH STUCCO.
AN HONEST TO GOODNESS HOME.
Large, sunny rooms, damsel ceilings and tiled finish in living-room and five bedrooms; tile bath and kitchen, ample closets. Not just a house but a REAL HOME. 50x165; lawns front and rear; fish pond and summer house. Double garage. See 1309 POINSETTIA Place. For appointment to see interior phone 578699 days or 432843 evenings.

OH, BOY!
THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT
A beautiful home in West Hollywood, near grammar & high school, 6 rooms & bath, cove ceilings in the dining & living-room, hardwood floors, garage, lawns & shrubs, fixtures & decorations to suit buyer. A wonderful buy with a small cash payment.
CARPENTER & HADEN,
701 Crescent Heights Blvd. cor. Melrose.

WHY RENT?
OWNER OF A well built 4-room rental home will accept $1,500 cash and assume the balance. Price is only $5750 and the house has been rented for $35 a month. Will consider lot or improvements. Better see this today. PHELPS REALTY SYSTEM, 7401 Sunset Blvd. Phone 476002.

STUCCO BUNGALOW!
CORNER LOT!
WEST HOLLYWOOD!
North of Santa Monica Blvd. for only $11,000, with $3500 down, 6%. We must by request owner for a home and is in charge. Lot is worth the price for apt.-house site. See MR. MILLER, Harold M. Rudnick Co., 9053½ Sunset Blvd. 631412.

VACANT
Hollywood. A splendid unrestricted 63x165. A snap at its price. 20 corner, easy and business lots. Many extra good. Call us.

MacCORMAC-RABE REALTY CO.
6272 Holly. Blvd. 435?70.

HOLLYWOOD "FLAT."
The most beautiful 4-family, 5-room modern flat in Hollywood; most desirable location; 4 blocks from Vista. A real buy at $67,000, part cash.
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY,
6?30 Hollywood Blvd. 471-170.

A REAL HOME.
Very desirable and artistic modern home, 5 bedrooms. Price $15,000. Hollywood location, double garage. This property is a real bargain at $12,500, part cash.
UNITED REALTY COMPANY,
6?56 Hollywood Blvd. 471-170.

REFUSED families with children of school age will appreciate seeing 5-room Spanish bungalow I have for sale at 5320 Berkeley ave. Go out Hollywood or Western to Sunset Blvd., then 1 block north to Berkeley. Price $7800, $1400 cash and $75 month, including interest. JOHN R. AVERY, builder, 431?86.

NEW 5-RM. FRAME.
In West Hollywood. Large living room; sunny bedroom; bfst. nook; hdwd. floors throughout. Lowest home, $7350; with small down payment, $1400.
NORRIS REALTY CO.
5?90 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 428980.

CLOSE to cosmos owner to sell dble. stucco bung., 4 rms. & bath each; tile roofs, side tile bath. $12,500, terms. 5?29 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Ph. eves. Holly. 28?82.

Lot 50x150, and unrestricted. Owner needs money quickly. Instructs us to sell. $1200 lot in Melrose tract for $?750. PHELPS REALTY SYSTEM, 7401 Sunset Blvd. Phone 476002.

FAMILY flat bldg., 4 rooms each, 4 sleeping porches; built to carry maximum income. Hardwood floors and all conveniences. Mountain view. Income $?240 per year. Only $50,000. Price $?1,000 ? Inquire 7401 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 476002.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT. EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. NEAR HIGHLAND AVE. CAR. RIGHT FOR RESIDENCE OR DUPLEX. FOR SALE BY OWNER. PRICE $?000. TERMS. 7?6?41.

AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN
Located in high class restricted district, 1½ blk. N. Holly Blvd. Large 7 rm. hse., 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, a really marvelous buy. Ph. 431-557.

MARION 1?? —For six months, attractively furnished 5-room two-story English style cottage with garage. Whittier Terrace district. Seen by appointment only. Rental $?75. PHONE 470949.

FOR SALE—Have several artistic and high class homes priced from $12,000 to $?1,000. LINDICOTT with Hollywood Investment Co., 5?07 Hollywood Blvd. 594-189.

LISTEN!
Would you buy a lot 200 ft. north of Hollywood Blvd. heart of Hollywood for $10,000? See Pierce.
7064 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 473003.

BEAUTIFUL LAUREL CANYON.
4-room bungalow, 2 lots, 2 cars, lots, $1250 cash, bal. to suit. LAUREL CANYON REALTY CO., Holly 2072.

NORTH OF BOULEVARD.
Wonderful 5-room home on Cahuenga and Vine Street. Big bargain at $3250. North $4000. HOLLY 2440.

MULHOLLAND DRIVE.
4 lots. Close-in, wonderful view. All for $4000. E. CLARKE CONLEN, Exclusive Agent.
7064 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 473003.

FO lot 5-rm. furnished bung., automatic heater, lawn cared for, gar., $80. 4?708. 883 HUDSON AVE.

FO LET—Holly, 6 rm. mod. furn. bungalow, $125, lawn cared for. 1426 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, 60 cr 555-893. No agents.

HOLLYWOOD corner, 58x146, modern double 5 rms. each, rms. for flats reasonable near UNIV. 394-414.

COURT site 80x180, near Sunset Blvd. 5-room bungalow in rear, $5500 cash. Bal. easy. Take Sunset bus to end of line. G. DOMBROWSKI, 6056 Sunset Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-5.
NEW 12-ROOM CEMENT DUPLEX.
SERVANT'S QUARTERS. LIVING RM. 18x26. CATHEDRAL CEILING. LARGE CATHEDRAL FRENCH WINDOWS. 3 BEDROOMS, ALL HAVE CLOSETS AND 14-INCH HDW. FLOORS THROUGHOUT. AUTO. HEAT. MOST ARTISTIC BREAKFAST NOOK IN CALIF. SEMI-S TILE BATH, SHOWER AND PEDESTAL WASHSTAND. TILE KITCHEN DRAIN AND BACKBOARD. LAUNDRY ROOM. LARGE LOT. PLENTY OF SHRUBBERY. SPRINKLING SYSTEM. THIS IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE FINEST FINISHED DUPLEX IN HOLLYWOOD AND A WONDERFUL BUY. PRICE $?3,000. ABOUT $6000 CASH, BALANCE $67.50 MONTH. INCOME $3600 PER YEAR. AFTER ALL TAXES AND CHARGES ARE MADE, INCLUDING EVERYTHING, YOUR NET INCOME IN CASH EACH AND EVERY MONTH IS $162.50. LOCATED 1949 N. MARIPOSA. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. PHONE 595?39.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.
FOR SALE OR RENT.
Six-room Spanish bungalow. There is so much difference between this bungalow and some as light and dark. Large living room, very modest size, plastering, barrel ceiling, 2 huge electric panels, beautiful full-tile fireplace, beautiful buffet in dining-room, same decorations as in living-room, patio leading from French doors. Right-side kitchen with wonderful decorated tile sink, breakfast room, outside entrance. Tile drain and tile bath with shower, Pembroke tub, etc. Solid throughout. Lawn front and rear and back. Lot 50x135, block from stores, car, theater, etc. $15,?50, one-half cash. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Bl., ?201 Sunset Blvd. 477-116. Open Sunday.

PRICE $5500. CASH $2500.

I WILL SACRIFICE.
My new modern 5-room stucco bungalow is protected HOLLYWOOD neighborhood; those completa in every respect. If you will LOOK AT IT you will agree with me that a better bargain cannot be found.
6615 WILLOUGHBY AVE.
Phone 59?30.
Agents do not call.

EXCELLENT INCOME
$37,500—Easy terms. Two strictly modern duplexes, protected HOLLYWOOD neighborhood; those newly decorated throughout. Income $?000 per year. Close to Hollywood Blvd. near Vine. Income over $5000.
$21,000—Terms. 10-room duplex, completely furnished between Cahuenga-Highland aves., No. of Sunset. Lot worth entire price. Attractive income.
$15,000—Terms. 50x140 apartment site, just No. of Hollywood Blvd. near Wilcox.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON
6?26 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 473-903.

EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIS SQUARE
North of Hollywood Blvd., lot 80x195. Well appointed Spanish stucco bungalow and sewy home, 3 bedrooms. Could not be built for this price. $15,000. Circumstances make this low price. Cash $5000, $125 monthly. Only those who appreciate a good looking home with details full a standard of comparison and realize location values will appreciate this bargain. See owner, CLAIRE, 4580 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 599-?96.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD TWO-STORY STUCCO DUPLEX.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
ONLY $19,500.
Will sacrifice our brand new 12-room strictly modern two-story duplex, beautifully located one block south of Los Feliz Blvd. Has steam heat, tile bath and garage. Must have funds to go on with other work. $?000 will handle, balance your own terms. Phone OWNER?. 663-385 or of 653-503.

FOR SALE—
A home and good investment on Highland ave., a few Hollywood Blvd. One of the very finest pieces of income property on the best street in Hollywood. Side of property, double house that will rent for $150 unfurnished. It will take $11,?50 to handle in full, easy terms. Photo 481-170. MR. MILES.

$3000 HANDLES
Double bungalow in the heart of Hollywood close to Vine. Close to cars, stores and schools. Hardwood floors; ivory finish; gas radiators, automatic water heater, double garage. Must pay bals; breakfast nooks. See MR. BOYLES.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 5?6?88.

$3500
Buys modern 4-rm. stucco house, 2 bedrooms and breakfast nook, one year old, in N.E. Holly., near Griffith Park and just east of Los Feliz Blvd., $1000 cash, $30 a month, 6 per cent interest. Phone owner, 5?3-?11.

OH, BOY!
THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT
A beautiful home in West Hollywood, near grammar & high school, 6 rooms & bath, cove ceilings in the dining & living-room, hardwood floors, garage, lawns & shrubs, fixtures & decorations to suit buyer. A wonderful buy with a small cash payment.
CARPENTER & HADEN,
701 Crescent Heights Blvd. cor. Melrose.

HAVE YOU $1800?
Owner of a well built 4-room rental home will accept $1,500 cash and assume the balance. Price is only $5?50 and the house has been rented for $35 a month. Will consider lot or improvements. Better see this today. PHELPS REALTY SYSTEM, 7401 Sunset Blvd. Phone 476002.

OWNER BROKE.
2dst reduced his completely furnished 6-flat $2?000. Income $4?60 a year with never a vacancy. Near Vine st. in Central Hollywood. $?8,000; ¼ cash. A rare bargain. Exclusive agents. CLARKE & NICHOLSON, 6429½ Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 3418.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
New and strictly modern, 4 bedrooms, finest location in Hollywood, large corner lot, wonderful view, sunshine in every room. A wonderful home. Price $42,500, clear.
UNITED REALTY COMPANY,
6?50 Hollywood Blvd. 471-170.

1205 LA BREA.
BONED AND OPENS FOR BUSINESS.
DON'T let this opportunity get away. Lot 50x135, improved with dandy five-room bungalow. WATCH La Brea grow to be a SECOND Western avenue. Let's talk TURKEY.
See MILES DRIVER, with
TOM HUMES,
4?470. 7101 Sunset Blvd. 475?09.

CORNER 70x175.
GOOD SANTA MONICA.
See the northeast corner of Orlando and Romaine. Zoned for two bungalows. Priced away below value at
$5?50—TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 5?6?88.

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Very desirable and artistic modern home, 5 bedrooms. Price $15,000. Hollywood location, double garage. This property is a real bargain at $12,500, part cash.
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6?56 Hollywood Blvd. 471-170.

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In West Hollywood. Large living room; sunny bedroom; bfst. nook; hdwd. floors throughout. Lowest home, $7350; with small down payment, $1400.
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7064 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 473003.

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4-room bungalow, 2 lots, 2 cars, lots, $1250 cash, bal. to suit. LAUREL CANYON REALTY CO., Holly 2072.

NORTH OF BOULEVARD.
Wonderful 5-room home on Cahuenga and Vine Street. Big bargain at $3250. North $4000. HOLLY 2440.

MULHOLLAND DRIVE.
4 lots. Close-in, wonderful view. All for $4000. E. CLARKE CONLEN, Exclusive Agent.
7064 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 473003.

FO lot 5-rm. furnished bung., automatic heater, lawn cared for, gar., $80. 4?708. 883 HUDSON AVE.

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COURT site 80x180, near Sunset Blvd. 5-room bungalow in rear, $5500 cash. Bal. easy. Take Sunset bus to end of line. G. DOMBROWSKI, 6056 Sunset Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNER WILL GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF
very artistic 2-story Spanish stucco home, elaborately furnished, red-tile roof, double garage, in most desirable Whitley Heights, overlooking city and ocean.
Leaving for the East immediately, and will SELL OR LEASE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Unusual opportunity for some one with about $10,000 cash to move right in.
Separate maid's quarters, billiard room, toilet and lavatory on first floor, 2 large bedrooms and dressing room with double entrance to spacious sleeping porch, full tile bath with separate compartment for needle shower. Finest of plumbing upstairs. Grounds professionally landscaped with sprinkling system installed.
Must make some disposition of this within the next four days. For appointment call Mr. Wilcox at 435-658. Please do not call unless you mean business.

FOR sale by owner, nearly completed plastered house, tile roof, situated in restricted district of Los Feliz. Corner of Edgemont, north of Los Feliz. Consists of living room, hall, beamed living-room with ornamental windows, dining-room, kitchen, service porch with toilet, three bedrooms, all tile baths, three porches commanding beautiful view; heated by fireplace and furnace electrically controlled; the garden, which has a Spanish fountain supplied by ever-running natural spring. Built by day labor; home is unusually substantial. Every detail perfect. Will be artistically planned. Lay out with corner frontage, price $?5,000; one-third cash. WM. MEAD, 5125 Los Feliz Blvd., between Vermont and Western.

SACRIFICING MOST MODERN HOME AND INCOME.
$12,?50—ON TERMS
BEAUTIFUL SECTION OF HOLLYWOOD.
TWO BUNGALOWS FOR PRICE OF ONE.
One-half block from Sunset Blvd. in West Hollywood, half block from new Fairfax High School. Stipple finish, Spanish architecture, stucco bungalow home of 5 extra large rooms, breakfast nook, sleeping den, also tiled bath, tiled sink and all the most modern up to date features. Beautifully finished and decorated. A home that will please the most fastidious. On rear of lot is a pretty bungalow, modern and completely furnished, and a garage. Garage. Beautiful yard full of flowers, shrubs, etc. A wonderful buy. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Bl., ?201 Sunset Blvd. Call 477-116. Open Sunday.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—
We can deliver the two choicest view lots in beautiful
HOLLYWOODLAND
at 10% above the original cost of last spring.
They are located close to entrance and are absolutely the cheapest lots of this character in the community.
$2500 per lot, worth $3000.
Phone us and we will show them to you.
LANE & LYNCH.
8?2? Santa Monica Blvd.
8?62 Melrose avenue. 478-411.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS—
IN HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY
SEE OUR FOUR COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

MUST BE SOLD.
SPACIOUS 9-ROOM HOME.
Colonial type modern, West Hollywood, extra large lot 50x190. A wonderful home, beautiful grounds, all kinds fruit and shrubbery. Price only $?5,000 at a fraction of original cost. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. PRIEST Monday, 6615 Sunset Blvd. Ph. Holly 01?4.

OWNER ALLOWS $750 CASH.
There's a proposition that is worthy of your special attention. A seven-room bungalow for just $?50, near Gardner Junction. All modern conveniences; extra big lot; ideal for future income. Now, of this—owner will consider six months at $125 monthly. This is to be applied on purchase price. Fair enough, isn't it? Price $12,500. For further information call 474-102.

474-10?

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Beautiful 2-story 7-r. artistic Calif Spanish res., among Hollywood's finest homes. Fountain, patio, etc. 1542 ORANGE GROVE AVE. Price $?2,500, 1-3 cash. Exclusive agent. AMERICAN REALTY CO., 4565 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 505-?66.

FOR SALE—5-rm., 2-story mod. house, 2 tile baths, double gar., lot improved with large shrubbery at low price, $?1,000, including furniture. Located in West Hollywood, close to Gardner Jct., north of Sunset. Reasonable terms.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
430-460. 1?24 Cahuenga.

NEW AND MODERN.
6-room semi-bungalow, just completed, double garage, lot 50x145. Every convenient feature installed. Beautiful view. Convenient to school and cars. Value will increase. Fine neighborhood. $11,000; $4500 cash. See this.
UNITED REALTY COMPANY,
6?50 Hollywood Blvd. 471?70.

A HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN—
7-room, unrestricted lot 50x150 on the corner of one of the busy boulevards of Hollywood, it sold at once only $13,500, and only $4000 cash. Do not miss this bargain. See MR. TURNER, Big 4, Holly. 2?12 or 2944.

$1?50 UNDER THE MARKET—
$9500.
7-room frame bungalow on large lot, high class district, unrestricted lot 50x150 on the corner of one of the busy boulevards of Hollywood, it sold at once only $13,500, and only $4000 cash. Do not miss this bargain. See MR. TURNER, Big 4, Holly. 2?12 or 2944.

BEAUTIFUL HOME,
New and strictly modern, 4 bedrooms, finest location in Hollywood, large corner lot, wonderful view, sunshine in every room. A wonderful home. Price $42,500, clear.
UNITED REALTY COMPANY,
6?50 Hollywood Blvd. 471-170.

1205 LA BREA.
BONED AND OPENS FOR BUSINESS.
DON'T let this opportunity get away. Lot 50x135, improved with dandy five-room bungalow. WATCH La Brea grow to be a SECOND Western avenue. Let's talk TURKEY.
See MILES DRIVER, with
TOM HUMES,
4?470. 7101 Sunset Blvd. 475?09.

CORNER 70x175.
GOOD SANTA MONICA.
See the northeast corner of Orlando and Romaine. Zoned for two bungalows. Priced away below value at
$5?50—TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 5?6?88.

JUST OFF SANTA MONICA.
$2?00 cash, balance $?5 per month buys 50x135 lot with 5-room bungalow; modern in features, double gar. Will sacrifice for $11,?50; handle $1,?50 cash. Ph. 431?07 or call at 950 N. WESTERN.

ONLY $1500 BUYS
5-rm. bungalow almost new on West Hollywood hills, 2 blocks from car line and stores. Price $6?00. CLARE R. Robertson, 5?78 Hollywood Blvd., 430-627. Call Sunday 482?7?.

La BREA
Income, speculation, Home, 180 ft. north of Hollywood Blvd. 80-ft. frontage, heart of Hollywood. For price and terms see E. CLARKE CONLEN,
7064 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 473003.
Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
Beautiful Italian Villa situated in exclusive Los Feliz Heights district. Wonderful view, 2-story stucco, tile roof, 6 rooms, 3 baths. An exceptional buy at $15,000. Terms. PHONE 476043.

50-FT. BUSINESS CORNER
On Cahuenga near Santa Monica Blvd zoned for business. This is a chance to make a quick profit with very little money. Full price only $5500, easy terms. Phone ANDERSON, 479-311

BEAUTIFUL
Court, 5 well furn. units, room for more, 4 garages, fine cor. lot. Inc. now $?60. Price $?8,000 net, $12,000 cash. A 22% invest. with sure increase in value. Owner, 203 KROST BLDG. 624?68.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—
1207 ORANGE DR.
Good downtown income, unrestricted lot. $?600. $?700 cash. No agents. OWNER. 438450.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
On wonderful income lot 50x165, unrestricted, close to Sunset & Western. $12,000, terms. Owner, 5?36 DE LONGPRE AVE. Holly 5?18.

MUST sell my two houses on large lot. Price $8?50, only $?000 down, balance your own terms. 1?0 Bell, 7?25 Sunset Blvd., Holly 1445.

NEW unoccupied mod. home, 3 bedrms. W Hollywood. Builder must sell quickly. ADAMS & WARREN,
8?51 Santa Monica Blvd.

TO LET—FURNISHED MANSION, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS WITH DRESSING ROOM AND BATH, GARAGE, PARK, $400 MO. 1?01 ARGYLE. HOLLY. 8887.

MAGNIFICENT NEW DUPLEX STUCCO ON HILLSIDE NEAR BEACHWOOD DRIVE. EMIL O. SIEBER, 606 GROSSE BLDG. 5?5-?06.

$1?50 for this improved level lot. Take small down payment. 5072 SUNSET.

FOR rent, 1168 N. Heliotrope Dr., near S.R.U.C. Beautifully furnished bungalow, oriental rugs.

LIST your income property for exchange with STARR, 219 Consolidated Bldg. 20 years specializing in exchanges.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PRICE CUT $14,?00—
OWNER FORCED TO SELL
Beautiful Italian villa in superb location. If in search of a real home which displays a charm of Italian architecture together with comfort, convenience and individuality along with its 14?5 feet of beautiful landscaped gardens in the most picturesque part of the Hollywood hills. Living room and hall room both with large fireplace and artistically decorated. Three master bedrooms, one large sleeping porch, two tile baths, dressing room, music room, laundry with tubs in basement, automatic heater, every built-in convenience you find in the best home. A well-built, beautifully finished and decorated home. Garage, drive, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., N. Wilshire Branch, 4?31 Sta. Monica Blvd. 597-812. Open Sunday.

MAKE OFFER
WHITLEY HEIGHTS HOME
One of the finest 2-story homes for its size in this beautiful district at a tremendous reduction for a QUICK TURN. Space will not permit of adequate description.
Sun porch, roof garden with unobstructed view, full tiled bath, massive fireplace, all rooms beautifully decorated in oil. Wrought iron fixtures, etc. Nothing but the best of construction. $1?00 worth of drapes included.
Let us show you this wonderful home without obligation and make your offer. Owner must be hurry, as this is a FORCED SALE.

WILSHER REALTY CO.
Owner's Exclusive Agents
Courtney to Brokers.
6?3? Hollywood Blvd. 471-511.

TOM HUMES.
4?4?40. 7101 Sunset Blvd. 475?09.
NEW 5-room, partly dual stucco bungalow in West Hollywood, half block from new Fairfax High School. Stipple finish, Spanish architecture, stucco bungalow of the very latest built-in features. Must sell money, an sacrificing for only $5500. Terms. $?000 cash, bal. $75 in three months. $?000 cash, bal. $75 per month. Go out to Fairfax thru Melrose Blvd. to Ogden. Drive then four blocks south to ?18 Ogden Dr. or phone OWNER, WILEY, 81?72.

FOR SALE—
Santa Monica Blvd. frontage, as low as $?00 front foot in business center.

80x190, 6-room home, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Bungalow court site, for quick sale. $15,500.

Corner on Fairfax near Santa Monica, first block, 47x150. $15,000.

F. C. BAKER & SON.
7880 Santa Monica Blvd.
Hollywood 2492.

A SACRIFICE.

12-room stucco bungalow on exclusive street, 3 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, tile baths and sinks. Hardwood floors. Bldgs. good. Bedrooms all upstairs. Garage lawn, trees and shrubbery. On car line. Terms. PHELPS REALTY SYSTEM 7401 Sunset Blvd. Phone 476002.

NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Large living room, open fireplace, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, bath, etc., on medium size, tile bath and sink, best plumbing shower, hand decorated walls. Double garage, paved drive. If you are looking for a real home at a low price, see this at 720 Vista Place off Hollywood Blvd. 4500 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 0584. Phone evenings, 560-270.

SUNSET FRONTAGE BARGAINS—
7 on subdividing a large corner on Sunset Boulevard into 8 lots, the corner, 48x150, $?,?00, two others inside, 60x(?2), to ?0-ft. alley, $18,500; unrestricted; this is a beautiful business site (imaginable; should treble in value. $1000 down holds for 60 days, then $?250, balance of purchase price to suit. Select price frontage now offered. Great chance for speculators. MR. WHEELMAN, BARRIDGE and ?0TH. JOHN A. PLATT, 1?25 Sunset Blvd. 473-151.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVENUE.
BY OWNER.
High-class apartment site, adjoining 2051 North Vermont Ave. Size 60 by 150. Price $18,000, terms. Discount for cash. Owner, 204 VAN NUYS BLDG. 204 Detwiler Bldg. Phone 822-426. After six o'clock 522-18.

NOW building, a beautiful 5-rm. English type stucco home. 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage, lawn and shrubbery, mountain views. See at once. Price will advance after painting being done. $?5?50 cash required. Owner will carry terms on balance. 7401 SUNSET. Phone 476002.

BUY FROM OWNER, BUILDER; SAVE MONEY.
SEE OSCAR.
5-rm., brk. and stucco bungalow; hdw. fl., tile bath, sink, fireplace. (Your dream home.) $?000 underpriced. New High ave. cars. $450 cash. Open 10 to 4 p.m. Hurry up ?26 N. ORANGE GROVE AVE.

NEW stucco bungalow, 7 rms. and sock, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living and dining rooms, high ceilings, charmingly finished in ivory, lawn front and rear, tile garage, wonderful view overlooking Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. $18,000, terms.
WILLIAM F. DEVINE
9?79 Sunset Blvd.

HOME NEAR
NORTH OF BOULEVARD.
6 large airy rooms on 60-ft. lot alone worth price. Glassed-in sunroom, cellar, furnace, tubs, etc. Small down payment, $15,000; $?000 cash. See it. 1?36 NORTH BRONSON near Franklin, then phone owner, Mrs. FRANK B. YATOM & CO., Main 5580.

BARGAIN—BY OWNER & BUILDER—
Five unusually artistic duplexes, 5 and 6 very large rooms. Living rooms 16x22. Bedrooms 14x14. Finish real mahogany. Beautifully decorated. 3-car garage. Phone installed. High ground. Wonderful view. Easy terms. Open for inspection, 1?20 FLORZA and 840 Crail's ave. Phone 479-445.

FOR QUICK PROFIT.
Modern FOUR-FLAT building, tile baths and sinks, hardwood floors, all in fine condition. Business zone, one-half block from intersection Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont Ave. $?6,000. Holly 2?09. Vermont ave. 595-?15.

MISSION REALTY CO.
1754 Cahuenga Ave. Holly 2?09.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS.
Lovely double corner, mountains and ocean. Nearly new 9-room Spanish stucco, 5 chambers, 3 tile baths with showers, sun parlor, all hardwood floors, Cathedral ceiling, Tiffany finish, unit heating system. Price $?5,000, terms. Shown by appointment. 5?6074.

WELL known director wants house between Laurel & Vermont, north of Holly. Blvd. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, tile baths and sinks. Hardwood floors, bath first; double garage; electric heat; good view city. Can pay $?500 down, about $4000 month. Price $?5,000. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD HILL HOMESITE
2 acres, all fine soil, on good road, near Cahuenga and Lookout. Price $1?00 per acre. $?00 to handle. One block from Olive Hill. 599-?65.

FOR SALE OR WORTH MONEY, MUST SACRIFICE—Melrose avenue business lot 43 by 110 to alley. Just west of Fairfax ave. Sacrifice $?,?50 per front foot; $1?50 cash to handle. This lot is absolutely the best buy in the vicinity and will sell for $?,?00 per front foot. Call MR. HAUN, 1066 No. Vermont ave. 598-?15.

WEST HOLLYWOOD—
OWNER HAS FOR SALE NEW 5-RM. SPANISH STUCCO ON S.W. CORNER WILLOUGHBY AND SPAULDING (FULTON), VALUE $10,000, PRICE $9000, CASH $?250. SEE OWNER, 859 N. SPAULDING.

BARGAIN, ONLY $?500 DOWN.
ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Tile bath, sink, wardrobe, furnace.
5?60 HOLLY BLVD. 472052.

FOR SALE—12-room duplex, 3 bedrooms, room for another on same lot. Home and income, ½ rents for $100. Owner non-resident. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. 1556 FULLER AVE. Holly 5056.

CRESCENT HTS. BLVD. CORNER.
60x131.
$1?50 cash, total price $3?50, close to Melrose. If you know a bargain call today, ?32 N. FAIRFAX.

COLONIAL bungalow, 6 rms., 50x147, unrestricted lot, garage, lawn, etc. Beautiful air, side or income. 1153 FORMOSA AVE. Owner says if sold today $1900 cash. Price $6?00. Phone Holly 8?01.

APT. HOUSE SITE
Located in best section of Hollywood. Lot 65x150 on Franklin ave. Wonderful buy at $12,000. MR. SUTTON, 824631 Holidays and evenings 207668.

FOR RENT—5000 Hollywood Blvd., store 30x40. Would divide into two stores. Owner, J. A. STEINMILLER, 7038 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 475801.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.—
Restricted residential lot, 60x170. Only $6000. Terms.
PHONE 471511.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME, ONLY $?500 CASH. CASH BALANCE $?5 EASY. HOLLY 1446. 1425 SUNSET BLVD.

NEW 5-room stucco, tile bath and sink, lndiv. shower, double garage, $8500, terms. Owner, 2306 VIRGINIA AVE.

HOLLYWOOD Foothills, near Cahuenga. 55x80, only $1400, $?50 cash. 6420½ HOLLY. BLVD. Holly 8415.

DOUBLE and single bungalows for sale in Hollywood area. 1425 SUNSET. Ivy owner. 1225 SANBORN AVE. 5?8043.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $12,500
OWNER, 7?38 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 8?51.

FOOTHILL residence lot just off Cahuenga, 55x110, facing street, $1400. $550 cash. 6420½ HOLLY. BLVD. Holly 8415.

NEW hillside home, $?000, $500 dn., easy bal. lot. T. deeds. 4022 Camero. 5?6?77.

LARGE restricted view lot, 75x185. Los Feliz district. $?350. 1?41 SUNSET. 434?13.

NEW bung., $?500, $1500 down, $65 mo. 111 HUNTLEY. Owner, 473-?96.

HOLLYW

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN ALL GLENDALE
OWNER LEAVING CITY; WOULD SELL FOR $14,000 LESS THAN ANGELENO PAYS FOR SIMILAR
$12,750. $1250 CASH.
A Tract artistic three-room bungalows, Lomita and Verdugo Hills; Glendale's finest location; close to Main St. Excellent possibilities; only $13,000.
Main St. Store bldg. 2 story tile, stone trim 24x80. All rented and paying 12% on very low rent. Can sell the bldg. at much less than cost of construction and the lot $200 per front foot less than adjoining property. Investigate.
8-unit bungalow court, just off Main St. 4 rms. each. This is the best located court in Alhambra. You will have to see this beautiful court to appreciate the value offered. Lot alone is worth $10,000. Owner says sell $25,000.
R. DONNELLY CO.
126 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1118.

A HEALTHY GROWTH—NO OIL BOOM.
You will never again be able to buy in Alhambra at such attractive prices and terms. Values bound to increase with the fast growth of the city.
Nice 4-rm. bungalow, lot 50x150, close to L. A. Sacrifice price only $4500. $1000 cash.
Fine 5-room bungalow, Craftsman; only $5250. $1250 cash, bal. easy.
5 rms., only $4000. $1000 cash.
New well built stucco, 6 rms., fireplace, floor furnace, built-in conveniences. Only $6500. $1650 cash.
SEVERAL GOOD LOTS, $1000.
FINE BUSINESS INVESTMENT.
5-rm. modern bungalow, 50-ft. valuable frontage, close to Main. Only 111 ft. from where frontage is now selling at $275 to $400 a front foot. Income $100 per month. Only $6000. Terms.
OTHER GOOD BUYS—COME TODAY.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

BUY THEM NOW
IN COUNTRY CLUB CREST
Alhambra's new home addition just completed.
4-rm. stucco, $6650.
4-rm. stucco, $7300.
4-rm. stucco, $7400.
4-rm. frame, $7900.
7-rm. frame, 5-story, $8500.
7-rm. Spanish Type Stucco beauty Schabarum & BEAUTY, $9750.
Take opportunity to secure a fine home in a most beautiful district.
LOT SPECIALS
Most front 50x141, $1650.
Most front 50x150, $1575.
Most front 50x125, $2000.
Corner 55½x100, $2250.
Corner 72x125, $2600.
North Garfield, one lot, Three overlook Big Country (Sch. 6Bx192), $5000.
Reasonable Terms—Look them over.
J. C. HOLLOWAY, BROKER COMPANY
Los Tunas (Thad Main), and Del Mar.
Telephone, 1562-W.

FOR SALE—Or might consider renting to right party a beautiful 5-room (four-bedroom) bungalow, practically new, garage, fruit trees, and flowers. Close to Main St. Owner is away, and there is no one in.
LIVINGOOD & TUCKER, 4 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone 1195.

REAL SNAPS
Positively outstanding values in both lots and acreage. For instance, count them, 10 lots, 50x150, close to Main, only $2500. Also double garage, $3700; 87½x100, $4200; 112x125, $6300; Lots 40x150, $1250; 112x125, $1675; $1100 cash Garfield; 115x200, $1800. Also Choice Tract buy or beautiful Alhambra home.

CAROLINE REALTY CO.
212 W. Main st. Phone 1714-J.

OFFERED AT A SACRIFICE
6-room modern bungalow; $6200; good corner, ideal location for business; rapidly growing property selling for $800 foot; this is a real bargain; $1000 cash, $42.50 per month. Can be had 11 Total price $6000, with $2000 cash. Drive by the southwest corner of Raymond and Vine, then see us.
GEO. W. JONES CO.
Raymond at Main. Phone 1296-W.

$7500; 5-room modern with bath.
$7000; cash, 6-room house, large lot.
$4000; 4-room bungalow lot 45x218.
$1000 cash. Terms.
$4700; 5-room stucco. Garage. Good location. Terms.
$5500; 5-room new bungalow, fireplace, built-in conveniences. $1000 cash.
$4500; 5-room stucco, thoroughly modern. $1000 cash. Terms.
R. E. KLOTZ
Phone 2188-J. 2. ENDICOTT Alhambra 238 S. Main

BIGGEST BARGAIN
IN ALHAMBRA
$1000 CASH
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, chicken coop, fruit trees, lawn, all shrubbery, flowers and vines. Lot 50x150. Price $5000. Terms.
Owner will accept $1000 cash, balance easy. Must sell.
LOT SPECIALS
Lot 50x141, $1650.
Lot 50x150, $1575.
Lot 50x125, $2000.
Corner 55½x100, $2250.
Corner 72x125, $2600.
North Garfield, one lot, Three overlooking Country (Sch. 6Bx192), $5000.
Reasonable Terms—Look them over.
J. C. HOLLOWAY, BROKER COMPANY
Los Tunas (Thad Main), and Del Mar.
Telephone, 1562-W.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-RM. BUNGALOW; HIGH, LEVEL LOT; BUILT-IN FEATURES; GARAGE; PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS; LOCATION ALHAMBRA'S FINEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT; PRICE $6,000; TERMS; OWNER, 1010 S. ATLANTIC BLVD., ALHAMBRA. PHONE 1883-J.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow, exceptionally well built, finest residential section, half block from Huntington Dr. and Garfield cars; price $6000, half cash or trade for income. Call 906 N. BUENA VISTA AVE., ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, on North Wilson, only $1 per foot. 50x161, Barrington agent. 50x161, Barrington agent. 50x161, Barrington agent

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

OVERLAND PLACE

IS ON OVERLAND AVE., THE LAST STOP OF THE VENICE SHORT LINE CARS IN CULVER CITY. HOMES AND APARTMENTS ARE IN DEMAND HERE AND PROPERTY VALUES ARE DUE TO RAPIDLY INCREASE IN THIS VICINITY. THESE LOTS ARE RESTRICTED TO PRIVATE HOMES AND INCOME DWELLINGS. NO PIONEERING; ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM GOLDWYN STUDIOS. SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, STORES AND BANKS CLOSE BY.

LOTS $1200 TO $1325

on easy terms. Street work going in. Without additional cost to buyers. Only 12 minutes from Broadway by car. By auto, turn to the right at first street beyond Goldwyn Studios' enclosure on Washington Boulevard, the north two blocks to OVERLAND PLACE.

J. P. WALTERS CO.
514 GROME BLDG.
LOS ANGELES. 820-111.

$4000. BUNGALOW LOT. $4000.

One thousand dollars underprice. Within a block of Wilshire Blvd. and west of La Brea. Streets are paved with concrete, sewers and ornamental lights. If you are looking for a wonderful buy for a residence, or a beautiful building site, you should see us at once.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Drexel 4288.

CHOICE BUNGALOW COURT AND APARTMENT SITES IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION.
75x180, in 20-foot alley, near Beverly Blvd., between Vermont and Western. 75x200 beautiful view high grade surroundings. Easily worth $20,000. For few days can deliver at $15,500. On this fine apartment house site. Corner. No set back. $10,000 cash.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., N. Wilshire Dr., 6201 St. Monica Blvd. Phone 507812. Open Sunday.

A REAL INVESTMENT!
NORTH BROADWAY CORNER.
60x117 ft.
Only $400 per foot.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS CORNER on NORTH BROADWAY, in the heart of "WATCH BROADWAY GROW—WATCH BROADWAY BUILD" during 1924. THIS PROPERTY WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE. Call Mr. Rice.
W. H. REES CO.
612 Union Bank Bldg.
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER, 576-401.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Unrestricted
Only $6850. Worth $7500.

Large east front lot, ideal for double bungalow, duplex or 4-flat bldg. Best location, near electric cars.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone Drexel 5458.

FLAT LOT, $4500

80 feet frontage, close to Midwest and Wm. Fox studios. Beautiful bungalows, close to schools, car lines, etc. This is a real find.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286. Drexel 4288.

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED
FOR APARTMENTS OR BUNGALOWS
Between Vermont and Western ave. 86x160 near Third. $13,500. $7,183 nr. 1st. $12,500. $7,133 near Beverly. $10,000. 50 feet N.W. corner, $20,000; 82x147, splendid corner, $21,500. We have many other good buys in this district from $6000 up. L. C. EDWARDS, EDWARDS & WILDEY, 515 Black Bldg. 874028.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVENUE.
BY OWNER.
High-class apartment site, adjoining 20(1 North Vermont Ave. Price 60 by 150. Price $18,000, terms. Discount for cash. Owner, A. D. VAN VRANKEN, 204 Decatur Bldg. Phone 823-428. After six o'clock 523-18.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
60x180 ft., east front, ideal neighborhood. Convenient to W. 6th st. car line, among new and attractive homes being built on the west side of Norton ave., 2½ lot south of Beverly Blvd. For very much less than usual value for sold soon. Phone OWNER, Drexel 9027.

YOUR FAULT
If you don't see these lots today. All 50-foot fronts up to 170 feet deep. Zoned for income, flats, courts, apts., etc. Just think these beautiful view lots from $1650 up, while three additional lots are asking four and five thousand. Your chance to double your money. CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO., Melrose and Kenmore. Ph. 586832.

$800.00
$120 CASH, $16 MO., INCL. INTEREST. Big lot, 15 min. ride, 0 miles to 7th and Broadway. Country turf, paved streets, water, gas, electricity to be installed. Take Sierra Vista red car going north on Main st. to 6a Hill, Rose Hill Park. By auto cut Huntington Drive to office at Lountas Ave. & Huntington drive. Lottus Land Co.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ.
100x190.
THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE LOT IN THE ENTIRE IMPROVED SECTION. SHRUBS & BEAUTIFUL LAWN. SMALL CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW. GARAGE ON REAR. PRICE $12,750. TERMS. OWNER, 500-190.

3 BIG LOTS—
Each lot is 50x170 feet and they are adjoining, side by side. On E. yellow car. High ground. Zoned for all kinds of income. All public utilities in. Near Melrose avenue. You can buy any part of them for $4200 each. It's up to you. They are worth $6000 each. Easy terms. CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO., Melrose at Kenmore. Ph. 596832.

GREATER PICO BOULEVARD
60x110 ft. to 20-ft. alley. Improvements in and paid. A corner with a future. Price $4,000. Terms to reasonable price and very liberal easy terms. Phone 743-12.
BELL & PAINE
4131 West Pico.

WILSHIRE LOTS NEAR L. A. HIGH
60x132 duplex or double $3150
60x132 flats or double $3200
60x132 duplex or single $3500
60x146 duplex or double $3650
60x140 flats or court lots $7000
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
Main Office: 4010 West Pico. Hollywood Branch, 4168 W. Washington. 766023.

APT. OR HOTEL SITE.
Corner on 12th st. in exclusive district. Within 10 minutes walking distance to town facing three blocks, opposite 60-ft. corner to Ardmore Ave. Price $6,000. Am on the ground and will sacrifice this corner for $5,000, $2,000 cash. Cannot afford to keep this lot and pay taxes. 706858.

$ $ $ SAVED
By buying my 2 lots! Not away out in unimproved subdivision, but on the southeast corner of Normandie ave. and 54th Ave. 2 lots for $4500. All improvements in and paid. Entire block built up. OWNER, Drex. 5035.

FIVE ACRES, three acres producing asparagus, 1 acre rhubarb; large street frontage, good soil, lots of water; near Sherman Way. Price $10,500. A dandy income, a large profit in subdividing. E. H. HOLBROOK REALTY CO., Drexel 9506. 1333 sunset Blvd.

62x135.
Apt. lot, high and sightly, half block from Ambassador Hotel. Priced for quick sale $100 front foot less than any lot in same neighborhood or $5000 under value. See MR. STANDAGE, McDOWELL, 650 So. Vermont. Drexel 7258.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
See lot 88, over 100 feet frontage, close to Catalina and Los Feliz Blvd. Perfect location and only $5000. OWNER, Drexel 4.236.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
Large lot on high ground near Washington car. Size 150x170. Best rental district. Price $7250. Half cash. Call Mr. Gibson, with
CLAYTON S. ADAMS,
1875 W. Washington. Beacon 3381.

50 FEET ON WASHINGTON ST., unrestricted, zoned for business and two blocks west of Western. It's $3500 cheaper than any lot between Western and Eighth Ave. Priced for immediate sale, $16,500. $6500 cash will handle.
CLARENCE URBAN,
WASHINGTON ST. at 3RD AVE.—768-123

SALE—MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE 7-COUNT SICKNESS MY SPLENDID 72-FT ON CRENSHAW BLVD. ADJOINING LAFAYETTE SQUARE. PRICE $5800. REDUCE $1000. INQUIRE 1735 CRENSHAW BLVD. 745-41.

ADV. BEST BUSINESS SECTION.
WEST WASHINGTON.

50 FT. WASHINGTON FRONTAGE LOT for $16,000. Best buy on St. 75870.

2 LOTS, 50x127. CLOSE TO B CAR LINE IN BOYLE HEIGHTS. PRICE $3,500 FOR BOTH. DOWN $5,000, TERMS TO SUIT BUYER. WILLIS REALTY CO., 2919 E. FIRST ST. PH. ANGELUS 9055.

BUSINESS
I have a very unusual lot as located as to be a sure fire profit maker. Better than a corner & should advance $5000 in 6 months. Answer quick. PH. 559402.

$10 bargain, restrictions expire soon, Iroio street, 50x135, one north from corner San Marino, only $5000. Nothing near it less than $10,000. M. B. KORMAN, 343 S. Windsor Blvd. Holly 70013.

BUSINESS CORNER ON CAR LINE—
44x120.
TENANTS WAITING FOR STORES. SNAP AT $14,500. CAN FINANCE BUILDING. MR. FRAME. PHONE 476-823.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

NOTICE
TO OWNERS AND PROSPECTIVE BUYERS
of
SUNNY SLOPE ACRES
AND
EAST ALHAMBRA

THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMPANY IS NOW LAYING TIES AND RAILS THROUGH SUNNY SLOPE ACRES AND EAST ALHAMBRA. VISIT THE PROPERTY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE WONDERFUL PROGRESS WE ARE NOW MAKING.

STODDER & CLEMENTS
517 DOUGLAS BLDG.
LOS ANGELES

TO REACH THE PROPERTY DRIVE THROUGH ALHAMBRA DUE EAST ON MAIN STREET TO GREEN AND RED TRACT OFFICE, OR TAKE ALHAMBRA-SAN GABRIEL CAR TO END OF LINE.

BEAUTIFUL, GARDEN TRACT.
WE ARE THE OWNERS.
Save the Middleman's Profit.

Large lot, 10 per cent down payment, balance $10 per month. Temporary house permitted. Good schools, churches, stores close by. 20 minutes from postoffice. This is the last unit of this beautiful tract.
BUY NOW—SECURE YOUR LOT NOW. Lots are right. Prices are right.
$400 to $1000.
SEE OUR
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$3850. ON LARGE LOT.
Your opportunity—buy now. TAKE EAGLE ROCK CITY CAR (to ferry) TO DIVISION ST. WALK 1 BLOCK LEFT OR BUILDING AUTO TO SAN FERNANDO ROAD TO DIVISION ST.
Tract Office, 2029 San Fernando Road.
Open Sunday and Every Day.

LAST CHANCE SUNDAY—
Big quarter acre site, $780. City improvements, fruit trees, st. cars. Lankershim Groves.
Paving Parcels $100 to assured.
Property owners on Pacoima Blvd. have signed petition to make this a concrete blvd. from Laurel Canyon to San Fernando Road.
Future planning commission has designated Pacoima to be a 100-ft. blvd. passing directly through our property. Next Sunday is your last chance to buy these big sites at opening prices.
FREE LUNCH FROM 12 TO 2 P.M.
TO GO: Lankershim Blvd. to Sherman Way, west 1 mile to Pacoima Blvd.
FRANK WHITLEY, SUBDIVIDER.
6071 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly. 0067.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN LOTS,
SEE OUR FOUR COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
OR DUPLEX LOT
CHOICE LOCATION
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
$4500.
Location one of the best in the district and where big rents are obtained. Lot is priced way under the market. See Mrs. Fleming at EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Wilshire Br., 5201 Wilshire Blvd. 582868. Open Sunday.

$6500 $6500
WONDERFUL HILLSIDE LOT.
Magnificent home site in Los Feliz Heights, unrestricted view of city, mountains and ocean. Choicest lot in Hollywood Hills and $3500 underpriced. Lot next to mine held at $10,500. Must raise cash. My only reason for selling. I paid $5500 for it two years ago and expected to build on it, but circumstances make it impossible. Call 567-137.

FORCED SALE
Adjoining
Westlake.
125 Feet.
WILSHIRE BOND & MTGE CO.,
Consolidated Bldg.
6th and Hill. 825715.

SPECULATORS OR BUILDERS—
INVESTIGATE THIS
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE.
100x150. E. zone, restrictions expire Jan. 1, '28. This property has two good houses on it, rents of $ondin $ex., 2br/ Located on Harvard Blvd. ½ block of Third st. car. Call Phillips or Beam.
PHILLIPS AND BEAM,
THE RED OFFICE.
687 N. Western. Phone Holly. 3745.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER, 90x150.
$250.
UNRESTRICTED APT. ZONE
RIGHT NEAR
THE LOT OF REAL ACTIVITY.
IF YOU KNOW VALUES
YOU WILL WORK FAST.
SEE MR. FLANAGAN OR MR. WHITEHEAD.
KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
DREXEL 0165. 56-202.

WILL SELL
EQUITY IN LOT
AMBASSADOR PARK
ON AYRES BOULEVARD
$1,650.
50x143.
Call A. B. Cohen. 482-175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
301 N. Western ave. at Beverly Blvd.
MR. WHITEHEAD, "Handshake."

BIG PIECE OF GROUND, 7320 square feet, level, full street improvements, water, gas, electricity; fine view of mountains; healthy locality; fast-growing district. Price $800, $80 cash, balance payable $8 per month. Why not buy this piece of ground as an investment? See owner, 517 DOUGLAS BLDG., L.A.

BIG PIECE OF GROUND, 32,268 square feet, level, full street improvements, water, gas, electricity; fine view of mountains, healthy locality; fast-growing district. Price $2400, $240 cash, $15 per month. Why not buy this large piece of ground for speculation? See owner, 517 DOUGLAS BLDG., L.A.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT LOT
$5000—REMARKABLE VALUE—$5000
55-foot east front lot on high, sightly corner of Third street, between Vermont and Western. Wonderful location for high class flats or apartments or profitable investment. L. C. EDWARDS, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 874028.

2 DOLLARS DOWN.
40-ft. level lot near Whittier Blvd., $3 down, $3.75 weekly. Price $595, up. 10c car fare. Apply INDUSTRIAL LOAN, Lobby Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

$3750—EAST FRONT—$3750.
BEVERLY VISTA TRACT.
Less than ½ block south of Wilshire, 50x125, facing this district. $1750 cash will handle. Phone MR. WILSON, CRENSHAW & SMALLEY.
4225 W. Washington. 74458.

OWNER'S sacrifice, unrestricted 120x125, W. 28th near Western, $12,000. Will divide, 2 wonderful court or apts. sites, quick action necessary. Consider some trade, first mortgages or smaller lot and cash. Forenoon, BEAC. 7448.

2 UNRESTRICTED
CORNERS.
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE, 82x135. $2500 CASH, BAL. EASY.
Doige & Durant.
7060 Hollywood Blvd. 474308.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT. 50 ft. frontage, $3500, 1½ blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Half cash will handle. Call Mr. Cruise or Mr. Fiske, Drexel 1214.
NEAL & TAYLOR
3064 W. 7th st., at Vermont.

FLAT LOT $4500
50x165—$7000.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
E. SCHULMAN
709706, COR. 10TH & NORTON. 75042.

RESIDENCE lot 60x140, 2-story, $10,000 restrictions, on 70-ft. concrete street, ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. Priced $3500 for quick sale. 763570.

RAMPART BLVD. CORNER, $6500.
UNRESTRICTED HIGH RENTAL SECT.
Close in and values are scarce.
RAMPART REALTY, Rampart & Temple.

OWNER must sell fine business lot on Long Beach Blvd. 50x150. 612 BLACK BLDG. 828472.

BUNGALOW court lot 60x120. Key lot to alley. Room for 3-unit court with 6 garages. Close in. Building plans for court, $3500. 587298 or VER. 0537.

UNRESTRICTED 50-ft. lot ¼ block from L. A. High, $3150. ½ cash. McCARTY & BREVDA, 4509 W. Pico. 70705.

A RARE opportunity. MUST sacrifice my equity in 2 lots on New Roland Sq. for $695. OWNER, 478315.

UNRESTRICTED lot block L. A. High. $2600. $500 cash, bal. $20 a mo. See McCARTY & BREVDA, 4509 W. Pico. 70705.

SNAP FOR CASH, $2500. Unrest. lot, 2 blks. 54th and Western.
COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54th st. Ver. 4175.

WILL sacrifice 2 corner lots, finest in Westwood tra t, used $1100 cash. MRS. W. MOORE, 926 S. Westmoreland.

FOR SALE—Most attractive property in Hollywood Hills, lots $1500 and up. 507587 for appointment.

BY owner, view lot 60x140, Commonwealth Ave., Los Feliz Blvd. and Cromwell st., $7000. BOYD, 4945. No agents.

WILSHIRE VISTA CORNER, 50x117, on Sierra Bonita, $3750. LE FEVRE, 2668 S. Figueroa. Ver. 2922. Univ. 4598.

OWNER—Must sell large court lot in rapidly building section. Price $1700, cash $510. MR. CAMPBELL, Humboldt 5139.

MAKE me a cash offer on two adjoining lots in Palos Verdes, valued at $2000. Address F. box 389, TIMES BRANCH.

CORNER lot, 50x150, for double, near Garfield new hotel, Alhambra. Equity $1200, bal. $20 monthly. BEACON 1215.

50,FT. Pico frontage bet. Pruess, Br. and Beverly Dr. Bargain today. 596670.

4 LOTS 48x140, all improved, $1250 ea. $400 dn., bal. suit. 9401 S. Vermont.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

HEART OF WILSHIRE
BETWEEN SIXTH AND BLVD.
REALLY UNDERPRICED
WE ARE OFFERING VERY CHOICE 60-FT. LOTS ON ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCE STREETS JUST EAST OF WESTERN AVE. BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE. RESTRICTIONS HAVE EXPIRED AND IT IS IN ZONE "B." ELEGANT HOTEL, APARTMENT OR VERY HIGH CLASS FLAT SITE. OWNER WANTS TO SELL AND HAS REDUCED THE PRICE $3500. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN THE CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT TODAY.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
PHONE 56606
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 870-131

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE
LOT BARGAIN.
Wonderful corner, 6th and Arden. Size 100x180. Price $20,000.
Apartment-house site near Ambassador Hotel. Price $22,000.
Bungalow court lot, near Western and Beverly Blvd. $12,500.
Apartment-house site on Berendo near 3rd st. $12,500.
Three are the best buys in their respective districts.
Call H. R. CROSS, 567222.
HOWARD & HOSWELL,
3401 W. 6th st.
1 block north of Ambassador Hotel.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
BUY FOR THE FUTURE.
LOTS AT WHOLESALE.
ONLY 10 PER CENT TERMS.
ALL IN BEARING FRUIT.
$10 PER MONTH.
ONLY 8 LOTS.
TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED.
ON CAR LINE.
GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER.
SCHOOLS & STORES CLOSE BY.
10% OFF CASH OR ¼ CASH.
GO OUT TO LANKERSHIM.
TURN WEST ON SHERMAN WAY.
GO ½ BLOCK WEST OF PACOIMA BLVD.
OWNER THERE.

LEAVE for Europe, absolute money maker. For quick sale, cor. of 58th Place, 50x125. Price $4500. Two inside lots, 40x125. Price $3200.

Cor. of 59th Place and Edgemar. Price $4500. Cor. 58th Pl. and Edgemar, 40x125. Price $4000. These plots are for builder apartments and the above prices includes all improvements paid. Terms to suit. Owner, ACCARDI, 230 S. Broadway. Room 39. Telephone 2781 Broadway.

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT
Lot 50x135 for flats or apartments on Normandie between Eighth and Ninth. Priced for a quick sale at $13,000. Terms arranged.
636 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE
DUNKIRK 2015

HOLLYWOOD APT. SITE.
Here is 200x350 in the city's finest outside district, where the big things are now in progress. On Fresh Pike avenue.
WILSHIRE BOND & MTGE CO.,
Consolidated Bldg.
6th and Hill. 825715.

CHEAPEST LOT IN HOLLYWOOD.
Near Fairfax high school, sightly residence lot, 40x130, only $1950, terms or $1600 cash, balance $35 a month. Not small lot, but 40 feet wide. See RICHARDSON, 7053 Hollywood Blvd. 475201.

$2,500. $2000 CASH.
Charming six-room bungalow on Andrews Blvd., Hollywood; built-in features, hardwood floors, built-in conveniences, servant quarters over double garage. This home is in high corner with wonderful view of city, ocean and mountains. May be bought furnished.
COOMBES & GALINDO,
682 S. Alvarado st. 83749.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT
Beautiful high lot in charming residence district. Each has 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, built-in conveniences, servant quarters over double garage. This home is in high corner with wonderful view of city, ocean and mountains. May be bought furnished.
COOMBES & GALINDO,
682 S. Alvarado st. 83749.

LOTS OFF PICO BLVD. ON HIGH GROUND
40x127, $2900, $1150 cash, balance $150 quarterly.
40x127, $2200, $1100 cash, balance $150 quarterly.
40x127, $2100, $1050 cash, balance $150 quarterly.
RIMPAU & RIMPAU, Pico and Rimpau Blvd. 72000. Country Club and Rimpau. 768924.

LARGE LOT—
B ZONE.
100x142, close in to Western and Beverly. Say, folks, this is a buy at $25,000. Ask me about this lot. We have something up our sleeve that will make you the best returns for one day's work you ever did. We are the only ones who have.
PHILLIPS & BEAM.
THE RED OFFICE.
857 N. Western ave.

OVER AN ACRE OF LAND
10 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
NEAR W. 97TH & UNION.
PRICED ONLY $4000—THAT'S ALL.
Will take second mortgage behind first mortgage of $2500 and the financing larger apartment-house. MR. LEE, 1040 S. Broadway. 873-381.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SPECIAL APARTMENT SITE.
60x150.
$12,500.
EASY TERMS.
Ripe for exclusive apartments. This is the outstanding buy on Wilshire Blvd. today. See MR. LINT.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 56-202.

FOR SALE—Two fine lots, one a corner 50x135, half a square from Glendale Boulevard, for $3000. These lots are just suited for a court or apartment site, having 200 feet on the alley. Will take in part trade. See Mr. Decker at TUGMAN-WILSON CO., 3178 Los Feliz Boulevard. Phone Capitol 3378.

FOR SALE—2 REAL BARGAINS.
CORNER UNRESTRICTED 90x150, CLOSE IN.
PRICE $6960.
ALSO UNRESTRICTED LOT 50x150 NR. ALVARADO AND NEW BEVERLY BLVD.
PRICE $7000.
JOHNSON & COTHARN,
724 S. ALVARADO.
52606.

100x150 COURT OR APT. SITE
CHOICE CORNER.
Only 140 Ft. From Vermont.
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.
Client insists moving this building. Will accept first deeds as part payment. A rare "pick up" opportunity. See CRAWFORD, 253 N. Vermont. Dunkirk 2310.

A SMALL payment down and $10 monthly secures fine, large Boulevard business or residential lots in West Riverside, near car line. Price $100 up. Part of bldg. lumber given free if you see us at once. Free trip. NATIONAL REALTY CO., 424 S. Broadway, Rm. 503.

CAN NOT KEEP UP PAYMENTS on my unrestricted lot 50x135. Will sacrifice below cost for quick sale. Wonderful location, Western and 59th st. Highground. Paid $3500. Will take for my equity $450, balance contract. Easy terms. Address F, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

$250 DOWN. $1250, lot 60x185, only 1¼ blocks intersection 2 new paved blvds.; about 75 par cent built up; gas, light and water. Only 1 left at this price. BLACKBURN, 640 Redondo Blvd. University 5618.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood residence lot, Orange Grove ave., first block north Hollywood Blvd. Wonderful view, highly improved, neighborhood. OWNER, Holly 9043.

FOR QUICK SALE.
Must sacrifice my equity in Pico st. lot as I cannot meet payments. Price $1350. DUNKIRK 8152. Terms.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
N.W. corner Country Club Dr. and Hauser. 70x135x100 in rear. $6850, cash $3500. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

CATALINA ST. near 5th. 60x150, $18,500. OWNER. Holly 7406.

$3500—RESIDENCE lot, 50x135, on Mitchell, between Wilshire and 6th. OWNER, 413 N. Kingsley Dr. Holly 3748.

FOR SALE— $17,500.
CROWN HILL APT. SITE.
70x150 FEET.
D. H. PLATT, 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 823720.

CHOICE bungalow court site, $3000 cash or terms. Address Z, box 2586, TIMES OFFICE.

SACRIFICE equity in Pico Blvd. frontage. Phone Crown 2503 after 6 p.m.

LOT on 67th St. bet. Moneta & Figueroa. 1118 W. 9TH ST.

RESIDENCE lot in Beverly Drive Canyon. A beautiful location near Sunset Blvd. Bargain at $3400 if sold this week. PHONE mornings, 596270.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
61x120. A real buy for a few days. $12,000. Terms. $4800 cash. VER. 8100.

50x137 NEAR Vermont. No. of 65th, for a double $1200 down. Phone 295874, 6400 MONETA.

BIG SNAP
Corner 83x140 on No. Broadway. $5500.
DICKSON, 2025 N. Broadway.

NEAR Vernon & Compton. Think, man! Lot 50x150 for $2100. Build your bungalow court here. See STENTON today, 4819 Avon Ave. Hooper car.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

FOR SALE—
NORTH OF
LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD,
112x145.
PRICE $12,500.
EASY TERMS. EAST TERMS.
One of the choicest residence lots in the entire city at much less than its real worth. One block north of Los Feliz Blvd. Magnificent view, beautiful surroundings.
PHILLIP S. JOHNSON,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
Phone 875834. 639 So. Spring st.

STRAUSS & CO.
OFFERS SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS
8th street corner, east of Rampart, 150x100 to alley. Class "A" apartment, hotel or business site. Tributary income of $5400. Price $80,000.
Catalina, near Ambassador, apt. site, 44x143, with modern 7-room house which will easily rent for $120 month until you are ready to build. $13,000. Lot is worth more.
Mariposa, close to Ambassador, 50x127½, apt. site. Cheapest lot in this district. $10,500. $2000 cash.
Corner Edgewood and Tremaine (2 lots) for duplexes or courts, $7000 for both, $4000 cash.
STRAUSS & CO.
656 S. Vermont. Dunk. 7460 or 7490.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
You have an opportunity like this. AN ENTIRE BLOCK
on Eighth St. near Western. 200x175. Three frontages.
$37,500—Terms.
Zoned and available this year for apartments.
Owner must raise cash immediately and will sacrifice this valuable property $10,000 under the market price. Quick action necessary.
See Mr. WINTER with
KELLS & GRANT
Drexel 0165. Wilshire at Western Ave.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
APARTMENT HOUSE CORNER.
This choice corner is located 3 blocks north of Ambassador Hotel, where the professional apartment house operator will grab a lease at $30 a room.
ONE UNRESTRICTED CORNER ON THE STREET.
The lot will carry about 10 commodious rooms to a floor and the location justifies 4 stories. No information over the telephone.
CUMMINS, COHEN & HORN, Inc.,
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

THREE LOTS, ONLY $1175 EACH.
Will sell one or all, located in southwest, near Pico-Vera street. Gas, water and electricity, near school. Size 40x139; will take $500 down, balance $15 a month, with interest. These are exceptional buys. PHONE 508970.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE,
WILSHIRE SECTION
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
122x128 ON PAVED STREET.
WORTH $11,500. PRICE $9500. TERMS.
Location considered one of the best. Ripe for improvements and a chance to make a quick profit. See Mr. Slafter.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 3201 Wilshire Blvd. Phone Sunday.

QUEENING PRICE.
Beautiful lots in new subdivision at Alhambra, as low as $1250. Near school, trading center. Your chance to buy at opening prices. Call Wallingford or Coast.
House & Lot Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3d f. Title Insurance Bldg. Mill st.
Telephone 870451.

BARGAIN in Angeles Manor. East front, all improvements in; must sacrifice. $1650, $475 down. WHEELER, 1st floor.

FOR LEASE 99 YEARS.
100-ft. Boulevard frontage in center of business district of Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, at flat rate of $5000 per year. LEVITT & COOPER.
6531 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 483-392.

ZONE "C."
122x120 near 4th st. and Burlton. $285 per foot. $215 per foot underpriced. C. LITTLE REALTY CO.
707 So. Figueroa. Main 2722.

WATCH THIS DISTRICT.
We have an exceptionally good buy in a corner lot, 50x135, for $4200. One of the 5 corners of a plaza, close to the city playgrounds and near Griffith Park and Los Feliz Blvd. and Glendale Blvd.
TUGMAN & WILSON.
3178 Los Feliz Blvd. Cap. 3378.

UNRESTRICTED INCOME LOT.
The last lot in this locality. Near schools, cars and stores.
ONLY $5,000. CASH.
STONE & FISHER.
4501 W. Washington. cor. West Blvd.

BUSINESS, RESIDENCE & INCOME SITES. Some highly improved. Call Business Center. Tract open at original prices. These include all improvements. See MR. WHITEHEAD, 926 S. Westmoreland, or Washington Blvd. and West Adams. T. J. LAWRENCE CO.

HOW TO THIS?
Business 75x200, level, close to Vermont and Hollywood blvd. Priced at $75 a ft., less than adjoining lot, to sell at once. THOMAS J. MURPHY, 1518 Cahuenga. 556283.

LISTEN—Lots are telling you this is some buy; just think, a lot right off Los Feliz Blvd., 60x264, no better location for the money, $250 cash, $15 per month. Why not buy this large piece of ground for speculation? See owner, 517 DOUGLAS BLDG., L.A.

50x150, EAST ADAMS near Main. E. W. ALEXANDER, 2119 Estrella ave.

ORANGE DRIVE—
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
Exceptional, paved street, nearly built up. Bargain. $4300. PHONE 826178.

WESTLAKE AVE. NEAR 10TH
125x150 ft. to paved alley. Will sell for $3,000. Call owner. MISS BELDEN, 871131.

OH, say, look at this lot on Main st., 75x161, at bargain, $600,000. Big figures, say not.
POLAWSKY REALTY CO.,
518 West 9th.

HAVE 1 block frontage Jefferson st., 2 corners, total 260 ft. All improvements $10,000 cash will handle. Might consider clear residence lot up to $3000. OWNER, 762165.

BY owner on Meadow Vale, ½ block Riverside Drive, 40x125, $1200. ½ cash, balance easy. Call GARFIELD 7024, 2 rings.

I WANT money; will sell my equity in Hillside lot, near Vermont and Los Feliz Road for $900. PHONE 852836.

$2250, $1000 DOWN. Lot 40x107, S.E. corner 71st & Dunbar. OWNER, 294440.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

A RARE BUY
Apartment, Flat, Court Site
WESTERN AT ADAMS
Two lots 50x189.5 to paved Alley.
Watch this fine corner in Exclusive Residential District for Activity. Just opened for Building. Owner called East. Must sell. For quick action will sell below market.
See
F. W. HEIDENREICH
with
METCALF & RYAN, REALTORS,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
876-711.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST
Apt. site de luxe, 75x125¾ ft. on Breton Blvd. facing LaFayette Park. Sure to advance in present price is under the market. Can be handled for $25,000 cash, bal. to suit.
MR. GRAHAM, Drexel 2201.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.
F. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover.

WILSHIRE BLVD. corner, 43x133, $4000. This is a real buy. Present price is far under real estate is quite so good as Wilshire Blvd. property. Big changes on Wilshire very shortly. This lot will double in value. Owner, THOS. VANTINE, 2721 Third st., Ocean Park. Flat. 4.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT
$1300 UNDERPRICED
North of boulevard near Bronson avenue. Concrete pavement, ornamental lights, all utilities in conduit, sewer. Bargain price of $4500, $2500 to $3000 cash and balance to suit. OWNER today at 1932 N. New Hampshire st.

ACT QUICK.
Have overlooking Pasadena wholesale tract near Mulholland Drive. Must sell six lots, beautiful level lots, combined frontage 507 ft., $2,940. Owner carrying all improvements. $900 down, balance $68 monthly. Can show them today. 1244 HAYWORTH ave.

BONNIE BRAE, NEAR 6TH ST.—
50x158 within 400 feet of 6th st. Improved with a good 7-room residence. A most desirable location for apartment house or hotel and the best buy in the close-in Westlake section. $20,000.
DREXEL 2500.

TWO LARGE LOTS, 50x170
$2000 EACH
$700 CASH, HANDLE
See Walter S. Jackson, with
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor
Pico Blvd. Branch Office
5020 West Pico Blvd.

A BONA-FIDE OPPORTUNITY.
ONLY $17,500.
HAVE A SUBDIVISION, RETAIL VALUE $31,500. EXCHANGE EQUITY $7500 FOR BUNGALOW, CITY OR BEACH, BALANCE RELEASE CLAUSE. ADDRESS S, BOX 177, TIMES OFFICE.

$150 DOWN—Bargain lots. I want clients having $100 to $500 to invest. Will buy one and sell for them. Good lots in various locations, making them good profits. Can turn your money often. Phone 4353183 for appointment.

FOR SALE—New, 5 rooms, modern, all built-in features; lot 50x130; 4 blocks to car line, 5-cent fare by book; 5 blocks to school. $1600 down, balance easy. 724 W. BUCKTHORN. Phone 26. Inglewood Cal.

100 FT. ON WASHINGTON BLVD. and West Adams intersection, business frontage. Investigate. Can be bought at low price and good terms. Office Washington Blvd. at Adams etc. See MR. SEYMOUR, T. J. Lawrence Co.

$1500 PROFIT IN 6 MONTHS
UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOT, 94500
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.
For Apts., flats, duplex, bungalow. 569441.

BOYLE Ave. corner ripe for gas station, bet. Whittier Blvd. & new 9th st. viaduct. Price $6,000. Terms. Will trade up to $500 nor ft. This corner can be had for $10,000. Apply 9TH ST. at Boyle.

PICO FRONTAGE BARGAIN.
90 ft. at High Crest. Cheapest frontage within 2 miles either direction. Act quick. 5601 W. PICO. 702-380.

OWNER must sell my COR. LOT. COR. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND FAIRFAX, 73x140. Make an offer.
4821 W. 2ND AT WESTERN. 586204.

CHOICE WILSHIRE LOT
Best res. district. Wilshire Blvd. and 10th st. car. Adj. Fremont pl. Sell quick. $4500. 1st. PICO. 762587.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT
50x145, nr. L. A. High. Sell quick. $4000, $1500 down. 3641 W. PICO. Ph. 996334.

TRACT just opened. Alvarado st. being paved. Lot 50x150, 1-4 cash, easy terms. $500 per acre up. BOWAN AND SALE, 1104 Los Angeles Road. Glendale. Bank 388-3-11. Mail address, Burbank, Calif., route 4, box 1404.

LOS ANGELES ST. FRONTAGE.
77x132, to an alley, between Pico and 20th st., priced less than $500 per foot. Will take small lot in Los Angeles as 1st. Get busy as this is $100 cheaper than adjoining property. 79685.

100x140 lot on main boulevard, 20 min. ride from 7th and Broadway. Ideal for E. Sax, Severs, schools close, right for income. $5000 down, bal. terms. Might take small income. Address G, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

FIGUEROA
FRONTAGE—Cor. 54x150, all bargains, $7000. Cor. 75x155, 140 with 4-rm. house, $7500. 75x155 with 6-rm. house and gar. $9500. 40x135, $3750. 40x135, $4000.
O'MALLEY, 9626 So. FIGUEROA.

GRAB IT—
Don't think! Within a stone's throw of the new union depot. Corner lot on Glendale Blvd. Size 60x133 for $12,500 cash. Phone OWNER, Wilshire 5057.

3405 Glendale Blvd.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—ST

J. W. LEWIS CO.

BARGAINS ONLY
WATCH THE EAST SIDE

EAST 7TH ST.
1-story brick building. Income shows return of 15%. Leased for 2 years. See C. A. Kortlander at Main Office.

INCOME BARGAIN
Good corner, Santa Fe ave. district. Present nominal improvements will net 15% on total purchase price. See W. R. Hoy at Main Office.

SAN PEDRO ST. NEAR 6TH
$150 per front foot under the market. There is no catch in this, just a real opportunity which the wise investor will not miss. Has 77x146, 10-story bldg. and other projects under way near by. Present improvements pay fair rate of interest. No trouble to show. See S. C. Rice at Branch Office.

6TH ST. CORNER
Close in, new improved with frame building showing a small income. This corner is ripe for improvement and can be delivered at about $450 front foot. Street being rapidly improved with new buildings. Will not last long.
See J. W. Kinsella at Branch Office.

10,780 SQ. FT.
Industrial lot close in. Vacant property way below market value.
See F. R. Greer at Branch Office.

CORNER BARGAIN.
Near Los Angeles st., 100x150, private alley. Cheapest lot in the district. Must be sold to be appreciated. Easy terms.
See H. A. Strahorn at Main Office.

J. W. LEWIS CO.
REALTORS

Main Office 319 Security Bldg.
Branch Office, 322 So. San Pedro st.

HAVE YOU GOT OR CAN YOU GET $20,000 CASH?
WESTERN AVE.—97½ft. MAKE YOU MONEY.

The owners of these properties are compelled to sell IMMEDIATELY. Come save prices and you'll find both $500 front, best underpriced. If the money market were normal you couldn't buy either under $650. Both between Santa Monica and Sunset on the west side of the street. Investigate the activity in this district.

50x130, IMPROVED, $82,500. $10,000 mortgage due in three years, balance cash.

51x130, VACANT, $55,700, $10,000 mortgage due in three years, balance cash.

Our offices will be open Sunday, we'll be pleased to show you these bargains.

CENT GAMBLE, ROBERT BUCHTEL
2511 Subway Terminal Bldg. 124 W. 4th St.
Phone 60804. Main 8458.

DOWNTOWN
Bed, lot west of Figueroa.
Nice for and will give
$9,000 CASH. UNDERPRICED
Sale price $37,500, clear.
50x175.
Has old farm house, small income. Some active renters should grab.
No better-known street.
14 years steady in this situation leads me to say that it will take something more than the $7,500 I want to interest this investment proposition.

No trade on this.
But—what have you to trade?

BROADWAY CORNER IN NEW OPENING
$62,500. Mtg. $12,500.

RARE TRADE.
HOPE ST. DOWNTOWN
$50,000. Mtg. $41,000. Leased $3400.
What have you and figures of subdivision. Can or handle, or for equity.
E. VAN BLUM, 1000 Story Bldg.
627-1126. Eve. 861-275. P. O. 7008.

OLIVE STREET CORNER.
OLIVE STREET AT 11TH.
WHERE BIG THINGS ARE DOING.
LOT 58x130 FT.
IMPROVED WITH A VERY FINE BLDG.
PRICE, $150,000.
ONLY $70,000 CASH.
BALANCE ON LONG MORTGAGE.
FOR THE BARGAIN CALL
C. V. SIMPSON,
WITH
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
740 S. SPRING ST. 871381.

SCT FIGUEROA PT.
CLOSE IN.
NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
NEVER AGAIN AT PRESENT PRICES.
LOT 60x200.
NORTH OF PICO STREET.
Nominal improvements. Rent $200 per month. Cheapest price on Figueroa st. $6,000 will handle. Balance on or before 4½ years at 6%. Have option and can deliver. Courtesy to forecast agents. See R. F. KENNY after 11 a.m. Room 326, BRYSON BLDG., 258 S. Broadway. Phone 820544.

WATCH EAST 7TH STREET.
$1,490,500.
WORTH OF REAL ESTATE
HAS SOLD ON EAST 7TH STREET
BETWEEN LOS ANGELES & CENTRAL
IN THE LAST TEN MONTHS.
$1,000,000
IN NEW BUILDINGS ASSURED.
60x100 F. AT $600 PER FT.
62x110 FT. AT $700 PER FT.
67x110 FT. 99 to 427,000 PER FT.
66x185 FT. COR. AT $1000 PER FT.
GOOD BUYS. RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
SEE HUGH MANN, WITH
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
740 S. SPRING ST. 871381.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS LOT.
Corner Wilshire Blvd. and Camden Dr., Beverly Hills, 164x200 ft. An ideal corner for hotel, theater or store and apts. Located on one of the busiest and most beautiful boulevards of the Southwest and in the center of the business section of Beverly Hills. Will sell the whole piece for $50,000, which is very much less than any of the surrounding property. Present income of $17,500. Balance on terms. All indications are that this property will be worth $1000 to $2000 per front foot inside of 3 years. Apply to owner, 1252 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills. Phone 859607.

WEST ADAMS STREET
BUSINESS CORNER.
100x130 Feet to Alley.
Improved by $5700 Income. Rent Increased Immediately $52,500. Surrounded by tremendous activity. Price $50,000. Terms, $13,000 cash, balance easy.
Real estate brokers look at this corner—price other corners in vicinity and when convinced that it is underpriced $5000, sell it to your most conservative client. Consult your brokers.
P. C. DUNN,
4381 Hollywood Blvd. 671408.

VERMONT AVENUE.
BIGGEST BARGAIN AND CHEAPEST BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON VERMONT AVE. LOT 100x100½ AT PRICE OF $100 PER FRONT FOOT. THIS IS LOCATED SO. OF WASHINGTON. CALL 870-711. ASK FOR MR. STAIR.
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
RESALE LOT DEPARTMENT.
311 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE
ON MAIN ST.
JAM UP TO MAIN STREET.
45x150. $11,500.
BANK LOANS $45,000. INCOME $85.
RIPE FOR BUSINESS.
HERE IS A SNAP EILEEN OFFERED.
QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.
HARRY F. PARKER,
2504 SO. GRAND.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
$250,000
Nominal improvements. Income $500 per month. Lot 338x150 ft. to alley, room for many improvements. Also,
$18,000
Same garage bldg. Lot 50x135 to alley. Income $75 per month. One or both and $20,000 cash for close-in Los Angeles income property. See H. M. BOYNE, room 534 Byrne Bldg., 203 S. Broadway after 11 a.m. Phone 820-544.

WESTERN AVENUE BARGAIN.
$900 PER FOOT.
Business lot, front of 82½x168. A real buy. Quick action necessary. See Mr. Smith.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors,
462-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 871084.

FOR SALE—
An improved corner of Broadway between 16th and 18th st. For immediate sale, $240,000.
Owner, Address C, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CORNER, 50x110 to alley, fronting on Boulevard; all improvements in; rice for stores. Only $2500, $2000 cash, bal. $50 mo.
H. A. GREENE, REALTOR,
Ph. 304-09. 45½ W. Wash Blvd.

FOR SALE—50X140 FEET,
SOUTHERN WEST EIGHTH STREET BETWEEN GOLDEN AND BIXEL. IN LINE OF RAPID ADVANCEMENT.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 8922. 1308 Low Bldg. Main 8923.

GRAND AVE.—
Block south of Pico, double frontage. Small building. Will not last long. About $16,000 cash required. Phone MR. HERBERT, 979-672 Monday.

DOWNTOWN BLDG.—
3RD ST. ½ BLOCK E. OF MAIN.
PRESENT INCOME $5700 YR. CAN BE INCREASED IMMEDIATELY $12,500.
$225,000 SPOT CASH. REALTY CO.
1547 SUNSET BLVD. DUNKIRK 2466.

WESTERN AVENUE
NEAR FIRST
50-ft. improved with 3 substantial brick stores, $50,000 half cash. OWNER, 828 Fedora. No agents.

107TH STREET BARGAIN.
Two storerooms and 7-room house in rear, near Hoover Ave. Take home or lot in trade. $15,000. H. A. METZGER, 1106 W. Washington St.

WONDERFUL SPECULATION.
Business corner, 120x200, or divided make 4 lots 40x120. Nice business section. Has lake view. $4500. Easy terms. H. KELLY, 4334 W. 3rd st. 569-545.

WELL sit. but. lot, Speedway subdivision, 50x120, half block south Wilshire, one block east Santa Monica. Owner will sacrifice equity at pre-opening price if sold this week. Improvements now going in. Ph. OWNER, 822-997.

FIGUEROA CORNER, close in. Zoned for business. Worth $500 per ft. Owner needs money and will sell at $400 immediately. Sold at $400 per ft. Terms. PH. 822-993.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
CORNER Westlake & 10TH
100 feet. Price $300 per ft. under value. Terms $30,000 cash, bal. 7%. Owner, 415 HAAS BLDG. Phone 820-879.

VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS.
BETWEEN W. ADAMS & JEFFERSON.
Temporary improvements; no charges. Property ready to take leases.
$300 pr. foot.—WORTH $400.
4521 W. 2ND ST. WESTERN. 569294.

CORNER, Westlake district, $14,000. Splendid investment. House on property rents $75 per mo. in active business section.
DUNK. 0723. DREX. 1641.

LOT 50x120 on Annandale Blvd., $3500, $1000 cash, terms to suit. Address E, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

LOOK at 7004 Towne Ave. 5 minutes' walk to Hamburger's, improved 10-rm. duplex & 6-rm. rear house, $12,000. $5000 dn. WAGNER, 4717 Monets. 297166.

MONETA FRONTAGE
60x141. Price $62,000; terms to responsible party. 8340 MONETA AVE.

BUSINESS CORNER
In belt from Florence and Compton. Price $12,500. Terms.
A. GREGORIAN, 7291 Compton Ave.

FOR SALE—Two business lots, a bargain for $2000 cash. PHONE 291017.

OWNER needs cash. Vermont ave. bus. lot 8th Vernon. 50x125 on 8th. Make offer. Ripe for stores. PHONE 762-490.

MARKET LOCATION—
60-ft. corner on Pico, east of Main. Fine location for market. $17,500; ½ cash. See MR. BEAHM or MR. ALDRICH, 836 W. 9th st.

RENT cash offer takes R.E. cor. 9th and Hoover. 210x132, OWNER, 942 S. Hoover.

IMPROVED corner 100x150 so. West 8th near Alvarado; choicest corner on Blvd. No phone information. STATES INV. CO. 810 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Brick bldg., lease to large public market, on E. 5th St., $15,000; will handle OWNER. 72060.

HOUSE & lot, nr. 3rd. Apply Figueroa, adj. auto. ext. Exch. 1315 W. 10th. 554897.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

3-STORY BRICK
7 Stores 7 Flats & Houses
CORNER
125x110

Wonderfully situated corner. Big income producer. Solid brick construction. Never offered before. Price $57,500. Cash required $25,000.

2-Story Brick
CORNER
50x130
Southwest
$4680 Income
Here is a snap.
Just completed On Main boulevard. Property way under price. Only $27,500; cash required $12,500.

2-Story Brick
STORES & APARTMENTS
Well located.
$4000 Income
On Car Line. Close In.
Well built. This fine property will be sold this week. Make an appointment to see this. Price $37,500. Cash required, $10,000.

$4100 Income
7 Brick Stores
CORNER
Prominent west side corner. An exceptional buy. Well financed and easy terms. Price $36,500. Cash required $11,000.

See Malmstedt or Downey.
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.
400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
8th and Spring Sts.
$75-601.

9TH ST. CORNER.

AT PRICE OF INSIDE PROPERTY.

DON'T CALL ON US REGARDING THIS PROPERTY UNLESS YOU HAVE FAMILIARIZED YOURSELF WITH VALUES ON 9TH ST. THEN LET US SHOW YOU WHY WONDERFUL SPECULATIVE CORNER, SITUATED CLOSE TO FIGUEROA IN THE DIRECT PATH OF LARGE DEVELOPMENTS, IT'S AN ALLEY CORNER, TOO!

F. W. HADLEY & CO.,
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 870-096

NORTH BROADWAY CORNER.
60x125.
Corners on North Broadway are SELLING FOR $500 A FT. We have one we can deliver FOR $400 A FT. for a few days, or at the price of inside property. Don't miss this opportunity to get a BARGAIN. Call MR. CARPENTER.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 PANTAGES BUILDING.
672-641. 672-641.

LADY FORCED TO SELL
SEE WASHINGTON BLVD. FRONTAGE wanted BETWEEN VERMONT & WESTERN.
IMAGINE CLOSE-IN FRONTAGE LIKE this for ONLY $250 PER FRONT FOOT! This is a rare opportunity to grab a genuine close-in bargain.
Call MR. TOWNSEND early Monday.
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.
5017 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0454.

LISTEN!
SHARCS FOR SALE BY OWNERS
NOW FOR SALE.
YOU'VE GOT A JOB ON HAND WHILE YOU ARE SEARCHING LOOK AT THE NW. CORNER OF 39TH AND HILL
45X132. PRICED TO SELL.
$12,000 CASH TO HANDLE.
MARY BARNES, Owner.
LICENSED REALTY BROKER.
250277. 2509 S. GRAND AVE.

$47,000.
BUY THIS CORNER AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN 18 MOS. within 3 blocks of Vermont, between Pico and Wilshire, Ideal for handling unquestionably this corner is the best speculative buy in Wilshire District.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Realtors.
Drexel 0469. Mr. Richards.

CHEAPEST CORNER ON LOS ANGELES STREET.
Less Than $550 per foot for a 51x152-foot corner on Los Angeles St., near Washington. This is the cheapest small corner on Los Angeles St. Note the great business boom taking place on Los Angeles St. Buy this lot and take a substantial profit.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
Exclusive Agent.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822786.

FOR SALE—
16TH ST. CORNER BUSINESS BLOCK.
Located close to Western, 4 brick stores, all rented; showing good income; short term lease. This is a rare opportunity. Will sacrifice and can deliver for few days only at $31,500. See MR. LAMB or MR. SMITH.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 PANTAGES BUILDING.
672-641. 672-641.

FOR SALE.
WONDERFUL BUY.
Look at this lot. Size 60x165, located 4 blks. from 7th and Figueroa. Price $2,400 per ft. Will consider 1-3 cheaper than any similar lot in vicinity. Price $21,000, terms.
A. L. HAMELL CO. 916 W. 6th st.
PHONE MAIN 1126.

YOU run no risk in San Diego, in buying this beautiful 3-story and basement brick bldg., 4 stories, elevator, 35 apartments, secured lease, $800 mo., strictly first class. Price $45,000 cash. $25,000). cash. 514 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, or 1102 Seventh st., San Diego.

160TH STREET.
Fine business lot, 82½x168. A real buy. Quick action necessary. See Mr. Smith.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors,
462-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 870-084.

FOR SALE—
An improved corner of Broadway between Pico and 18th st. For immediate sale, $240,000.
Owner, Address C, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CORNER, 50x110 to alley, fronting on Boulevard; all improvements in; rice for stores. Only $2500, $2000 cash, bal. $50 mo.
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CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 8922. 1308 Low Bldg. Main 8923.

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Block south of Pico, double frontage. Small building. Will not last long. About $16,000 cash required. Phone MR. HERBERT, 979-672 Monday.

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3RD ST. ½ BLOCK E. OF MAIN.
PRESENT INCOME $5700 YR. CAN BE INCREASED IMMEDIATELY $12,500.
$225,000 SPOT CASH. REALTY CO.
1547 SUNSET BLVD. DUNKIRK 2466.

WESTERN AVENUE
NEAR FIRST
50-ft. improved with 3 substantial brick stores, $50,000 half cash. OWNER, 828 Fedora. No agents.

107TH STREET BARGAIN.
Two storerooms and 7-room house in rear, near Hoover Ave. Take home or lot in trade. $15,000. H. A. METZGER, 1106 W. Washington St.

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Business corner, 120x200, or divided make 4 lots 40x120. Nice business section. Has lake view. $4500. Easy terms. H. KELLY, 4334 W. 3rd st. 569-545.

WELL sit. but. lot, Speedway subdivision, 50x120, half block south Wilshire, one block east Santa Monica. Owner will sacrifice equity at pre-opening price if sold this week. Improvements now going in. Ph. OWNER, 822-997.

FIGUEROA CORNER, close in. Zoned for business. Worth $500 per ft. Owner needs money and will sell at $400 immediately. Sold at $400 per ft. Terms. PH. 822-993.

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100 feet. Price $300 per ft. under value. Terms $30,000 cash, bal. 7%. Owner, 415 HAAS BLDG. Phone 820-879.

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BETWEEN W. ADAMS & JEFFERSON.
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$300 pr. foot.—WORTH $400.
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DUNK. 0723. DREX. 1641.

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FOR SALE—Brick bldg., lease to large public market, on E. 5th St., $15,000; will handle OWNER. 72060.

HOUSE & lot, nr. 3rd. Apply Figueroa, adj. auto. ext. Exch. 1315 W. 10th. 554897.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

THE CORNER WITH A FUTURE.
Fronting on two main boulevards, improved with a very fine building containing 8 stores, all rented to responsible tenants such as Sam Seelig, on well secured leases, and bringing an annual income of $7500 for the first 5 years. If you are interested and have $50,000 in cash see our Mr. Smith.

$26,500.
2-STORY STORES & APTS.
Located on a main crosstown boulevard about 200 feet from one of the busiest corners outside of the downtown section. Income $2610 per annum, and only ½ cash will give you possession. See Mr. Smith.

$45,000.
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
This property is just being completed, and part of the store has been leased. An income of not less than $5500 per year is assured, and by securing it now you can increase the income. See Mr. Rea.

99-YEAR LEASE.
SEVENTH STREET CORNER.
We have the best available corner on 7th street. Can make attractive lease on 25,000 square feet, with 3 street frontages. Will build class corner and ready now for a permanent investment. See Mr. Krebs.

GRAM & KROHN,
609 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 2000.

BUSINESS BLOCK WITH A GREAT FUTURE
southwest, Corner 110x135 building now, consisting of two stores, stores and 7 flats upstairs, all rented. This is a money producer. There is a grocery, fruit stand, soda fountain, delicatessen, bakery, hardware store, shoe shop, barbershop and tailoring, poolatorium, and also physician. Price $85,000 cash $35,000. Present income about $10,000.

PROSPECTIVE IMPROVEMENTS
ASSURE BIG INCREASE WITHIN ONE YEAR AT MOST.
Business lot on Oxford north of Tenth. 50x153. $16,000.

Apartment or court corner lot near Washington and Orchard, $11,150, a bargain $20,000.

MARTIN WOLF
Specialist in Business Properties.
715 Story Bldg. 850628.

IN THE PATH
OF DEVELOPMENT
150-ft. corner on 6th at Union. For few days, $70,000.

Big corner on 9th just east of Alvarado. Only $300 per foot. Ninth Street corner. Income to Figueroa, 150x100. Price of $100,000 is good for immediate action only.

GROUND LEASE at Westlake Park. Big corner, most advantageous location at a rental that will appeal to any home life investor.

Call T. C. W. HINER,
876-431 or CHAS. OLDER 823-75

O. S. STRAIN, Manager.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.
HUNTINGTON LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.
Ist Fl. Sun Bldg. 708 S. Hill st.

SKIMMING THE CREAM.
50x150.
Near Ninth st.
Just west of big business.
Income $7200 yearly.
Or 10% on $72,000.
PRICE $48,500. CLEAR.
New improvements cost $11,000. Cheapest contractor wanted $35,000. Less assessment bonds against Lot, will soon be worth $50,000.
Owners want to leave city.
Call MR. TOWNSEND early
Monday.
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.
5017 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0454.

SUT—WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
G. A. VAN BLUM, 1001 Story Bldg.
627-1126 Eve. 553-273. P. O. 7008.

BARGAINS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
A corner restricted and zoned for business. The best buy on the entire street. Can deliver for $250 per foot. We are positive it will sell for $300 per foot in a short time. A very quick profit.
Also a bargain in La Brea at Wilshire. Can deliver a lot 51x135 at a price of $6500 cash or terms. A very quick profit in this lot. We are authorities on Wilshire boulevard and the Wilshire section. Let us help you. ED. WARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br. 3201 Wilshire Blvd. 442858. Open Sunday.

MAIN STREET BUSINESS BLOCK.
Netting better than 10% on entire purchase price. Only $250,000 to handle. This is a three-story brick bldg., with full basement on a lot 47x117. Located in the heart of the district where values are booming. Present leases are for short terms. We hold exclusive and can deliver for few days only at this price of $125,000. Call MR. SMITH or MR. LAMB.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 PANTAGES BUILDING.
672-641. 672-641.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
75x150
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK
This piece is by far the cheapest to be had on THE BOULEVARD between Pico and Figueroa. Price is only $200 a foot below adjoining property. Investors in this locality would affix on the street are realizing their bold tings in this territory as information soon to be made public. Value is bound to show heavy increase in values. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A NICE PROFIT. See GRAM & KROHN
609 So. Vermont. Dunk 2nd 2000.

$500,000 FOR BROADWAY.
Choice two-story brick apartment, located on 17th street, about 35 feet from BROADWAY. Building is in A-1 condition and if desired foundation will carry another story. This property is entirely duplicated for $25,000, while the lot, which is 51x120 to alley, is easily worth $15,000. This property is within entire Broadway corner frontage and will double in value with the opening of BROADWAY. Income $3600 yearly. $40,000.

C. D. SHERDENHELM REALTY COMPANY,
134 E. Washington. 284189.

SIXTH STREET
WESTLAKE CORNER
50x150 Feet.
ZONED FOR BUSINESS
$10,000
Near site of Elk's Club
QUICK ACTION
will make this a valuable corner at a very low rental.
H. A. STRAHORN
WHITESIDE, HITT & CO.
2454 West Seventh street,
557-552. Dunkirk 4566.

LOOK
AT THE S.E. CORNER OF 23RD AND FLOWER ST.,
72x121.
PROFIT BEYOND YOUR CHERISHED
AWAITS THE BUYER.
WITH
THIS CORNER
HARRY F. PARKER,
2504 S. GRAND.

BUSINESS INCOME
STORE
PROMINENT SOUTHWEST COR.
$30,500. $12,500 cash. New framed brick bldg. with glazed brick trimmer, 2 stores occupied, leased to drug-gist and other reliable tenants. Pays 20% net on cash invested. Located where values are increasing daily. Can deliver exactly as advertised, so act quickly. PIONEER REALTY, 1306 S. Western. 75616.

100x171 UNRESTRICTED AND WITH GREAT COMMERCIAL VALUE. CLOSE TO WASHINGTON AND FIGUEROA. 2 adjoining properties, 50x171 ft. each, improved with fine large houses bringing in good income. Can be had as a whole or separately. These are greatly underpriced and can be had on very cheap terms. See Mr. Hahn.
GEORGE H. HAHN & CO.
871181. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871181.

FOR SALE—
Splendid business corner at a bargain price for quick sale. Property will show great increase in value and good income on a small cost or building proposition. $25,000. You must act quickly. See MR. ROBSON with ROY C. KELLEY CO., 454 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER
MT OPTION EXPIRES FEB. 17.
Owner is trying to buy it back. This is a steal. You buy it at option figures, my profit can ride until we make a sale. You have $20,000 cash, call me now, 857492.

THEATER SITE—
50x200 on Vermont, Southwest close in. 125,001. Terms. EYMES, 6813 So. Vermont. Univ. 01964.

RAMPART BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER.
Soon to be transfer corner KINNEY REALTY CO., 2114 W. First st.

$45,000. Income over $500 monthly. Brick theater block, seats 400, fully equipped. HUBBARD, 308 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

50-FOOT business lot on Vermont ave. in Hollywood tract, $2000. $1000 cash. Phone VER. 9706. 8321 W. 54th st.

SOUTH PARK.
120 ft. fronting on 39th st.
MOORE, 5908 Compton Ave. Humb 1745

Business lot on South Park. Must sell this week. See my agent, 7176 CENTRAL AVE. 260-265.

$7,500 FT. Figueroa frontage near new 12-unit court, $153 front ft. This won't last long. 4714 S. VERMONT, Univ. 2166

FOR SALE—MANCHESTER, 120 ft.
120 foot frontage, $3000.
MOORE, 5908 Compton Ave. Hum. 1745

WILSHIRE income corner in Santa Monica near new Junior High School. 1-3 less than surrounding corners. OWNER, 505 Pub. L. A.

425 Ft. close in Vern. Blvd. frontage, $50 front ft. Double your money in subdividing. 915 STORY BLDG. 854874.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

SIXTH STREET CORNER.
EAST OF WESTLAKE PARK.
Well situated, size 90x130, to 18-foot alley. The developments here, such as are already in evidence, namely, two height-limit office buildings and many smaller commercial structures, speak well for the future that this street has. Contrasting existing priced today with its southern neighbor—7th Street—should be sufficient to convince investors that unequalled opportunity is offered here. $30,500 cash will handle. Information by calling 876711. Ask for G. R. CULLEY.
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
311 Pacific Finance Bldg.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

BROADWAY CORNER
$1900 FOOT

NORTH OF PICO, SOUTH OF 4TH
$1800 FOOT
BROADWAY CORNER

NO PHONE INFORMATION
CALL AT OFFICE, SEE MR. SMITH
BRYANT REALTY CO., REALTORS
462-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.

PICO STREET.
CHEAPEST CORNER
EAST OF VERMONT.
1250 FEET OF PICO FRONTAGE.
ONLY
$400 PER FOOT.
INCOME FROM NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS CARRIES PROPERTY.
JACK WELIS
WITH
W. W. PENDO & CO.,
1401 Stock Exch. Bldg. 872834.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER.
120x141.
We can deliver one of the finest business corners on Western ave., at a price that is far below the inside property from Hollywood blvd. to Pico. A handsome profit can be realized on this property in a short time. Call MR. PALMER, DUNKIRK 2300.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
COR. 9TH AND OXFORD.
DUNKIRK 2300. DUNKIRK 2300.

WATCH SOUTH GRAND AVE.
N.E. corner of S. Grand Ave.
PRICE—$40,000.—TERMS.
West frontage on Grand ave. for sale, corner of West Jefferson. Normandie Ave.
Corner 100x138.
2-story brick bldg., 10 stores, 4 offices & large hall. Also 2-room bungalow on Normandie Ave. All leases expired, but owner did same. Which expires in July, 1924.
Price $50,000. Terms.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
462-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 872 S. Hill st.
Phone 881-948.

BEVERLY BLVD. SACRIFICE.
100x135.
Owner needs money and will accept trust deeds or first mortgages for this valuable business frontage. This is an opportunity to double your money when 2nd street tunnel is open to traffic. Call MR. PLUMMER, DUNKIRK 2300.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
COR. 9TH AND OXFORD.
DUNKIRK 2300. DUNKIRK 2300.

OLIVE ST. NORTH OF PICO
$50,167, improved with a substantial one-story building paying carrying charges on entire investment. The extension and widening of Olive st. together with the limit height buildings under construction adjacent to this property makes this the safest investment in the downtown district. If interested see
HARRY HEINTZ
OWNER
1210-14 Sun Bldg.
Metropolitan 4187

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN BUSINESS PROPERTY
SEE OUR COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
60x200, with 4-fat bldg., as tax payer. One of the best locations on Boulevard in Hollywood. Price only $47,500. to double in value Take $20,000 cash. Balance can run for $27,000 for long term to $35,000. Courtesy to brokers.
L. R. KREKL
4627 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59-049.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY
$9000 YEARLY AT LOW RENTAL.
3 STORES AND 8 FLATS
22% Foot Business Frontage
ON PASADENA AVE. (BOULEVARD)
$17,000 WILL HANDLE 27% INVESTMENT. Priced Right for Quick Sale. For terms and full information inquire
ALFRED E. WATSON,
6138-40 PASADENA AVE. GARF. 8006.

FOR SALE—70X300.
BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL LA BREA BLVD. NEAR SANTA MONICA BLVD. NEAR CITY LOTS ASSESSED AT $200 PER MONTH. PRICE $35,000. BUY EASTERN CLIENT WIRES GET AN OFFER.
JOHNSON OR COTHARIN.
734 S. ALVARADO ST. 83808

NEW 5-story brick apt. and furniture. Income $24,000 annually. A beautiful property artistically decorated. Marble entrance. Elegant furniture of high quality. Contains all the latest improvements and personally built. Price $185,000. $40,145 to 20-ft. alley. Price, including furniture, $125,000. Terms. GREAT WESTERN REALTY CO. 4710 So. Vermont. Phone Univ. 2123.

50x150.
BOULEVARD BUSINESS SITE.
CLOSE IN TO WESTLAKE DIST.
BUY FOR QUICK TURN.
$15,000. TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
462-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 870686.

LA BREA AVE. THE COMING STREET.
Business buildings are to be started at several points the next 60 days, and Country Club. Don't wait until prices advance. Buy now and be assured of the profits.
SEE CARROLL.
466 S. La Brea ave.

BEST BUY ON PACIFIC BLVD., IN BUSINESS DISTRICT OF HUNTINGTON PARK. TERMS RIGHT.
W. A. ALEXANDER,
248 SO. PACIFIC BLVD.
BUNTINGTON PARK.
268-606.

PICO BOULEVARD—
N.W. corner Pico & 5th ave. Right at new Virgin Theater. Bargain for few days. Easy terms.
MR. GRIFFITH, 1214 E. Manhattan. 64147.

62½ ft. double corner, house, garage, suitable for oil station, $5250, South Park but. lot, near high school, $2750. HENDRICKS & Co., corner Manchester & South Park. HUMBOLT 8050.

WEST 18T ST. CORNER.
Near Vermont, 50x100 to 20-ft. alley. Ripe for stores and apts. Best buy on street. OWNER, 1844 Hauck. 33417.

N.W. COR. HOOVER & 54TH PL.—
$5,000 handles. Size for store. Price $21,000. Improved with 2 bungalows, $75 per mo. Courtesy. You must act quickly. See MR. ROBSON with ROY C. KELLEY CO., 454 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER
MT OPTION EXPIRES FEB. 17.
Owner is trying to buy it back. This is a steal. You buy it at option figures, my profit can ride until we make a sale. You have $20,000 cash, call me now, 857492.

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Soon to be transfer corner KINNEY REALTY CO., 2114 W. First st.

$45,000. Income over $500 monthly. Brick theater block, seats 400, fully equipped. HUBBARD, 308 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

50-FOOT business lot, on Hanson ave. in Hollywood tract, $2000. $1000 cash. Phone VER. 9706. 8321 W. 54th st.

SOUTH PARK.
120 ft. fronting on 39th st.
MOORE, 5908 Compton Ave. Humb 1745

Business lot on South Park. Must sell this week. See my agent, 7176 CENTRAL AVE. 260-265.

$7,500 FT. Figueroa frontage near new 12-unit court, $153 front ft. This won't last long. 4714 S. VERMONT, Univ. 2166

FOR SALE—MANCHESTER, 120 ft.
120 foot frontage, $3000.
MOORE, 5908 Compton Ave. Hum. 1745

WILSHIRE income corner in Santa Monica near new Junior High School. 1-3 less than surrounding corners. OWNER, 505 Pub. L. A.

425 Ft. close in Vern. Blvd. frontage, $50 front ft. Double your money in subdividing. 915 STORY BLDG. 854874.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

WEST PICO BARGAIN.
Must sell at once. New brick garage building, 100 ft. west of Crenshaw Blvd. near new $1,500,000 Forum Theater, now being constructed. Vacant corner held at $500 per ft. Remember Pico Blvd. is to be widened and paved clear to the beach, which will surely increase values in Pico frontage. $30,000; might take good lot as part payment. OWNER, 71567.

FOR SALE—Choice business lot, ripe for improvement, near Hill, new Broadway and 17th sts. Watch this district where things will happen within year. A desirable at $20,000, $10,000 cash. See ALLEN A. ALLEN, 306 Haas Bldg. Phone 821562.

WEST 9TH STREET AT VERMONT.
The best buy in West 9th st. business lot; adjoins brick block at corner of Vermont. Ready and ripe for store and hotel building. GET MY PRICE. ACT QUICKLY.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
Exclusive Agent.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg.

CERTAINLY IT'S GOOD VALUE.
168x115 to alley, corner 2-story brick, located central business section where values are established and increasing. Bank mortgage of $30,000. Price $72,000. Income $6000 annually under secured leases. Let us show you. That's all.
R. L. McCORMACK & CO.
502 Van Nuys Bldg.

REWARD AT MELROSE.
$145 TO $420 PER FOOT.
Think this over, Mr. Business Man, if looking for lots priced below any method of business property, where there are 500 homes with only one line represented, and openings for many. Transportation and building permits certain.
J. H. BYRANE, DREXEL 3881.

40 FT. on Los Angeles st. near 1st. 2-story brick, $36,000. $12,500 cash. UNIVERSITY 5562.

LET US SHOW YOU SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN BUSINESS FRONTAGE IN THE VICINITY OF SLAUSON AND RIDONDO BLVDS. SOME GENUINE SACRIFICES OFFERINGS FOR QUICK TURN.
THE PRE-WIN INVESTMENT CO.,
5856 W. SLAUSON.
PHONE VERMONT 7748.

90-YEAR LEASE
FIFTY FEET ON FLOWER STREET BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION. A. J. FOGARTY, 401 S. W

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

FEBRUARY 10, 1924

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

NEW WINDSOR SQ. DUPLEX, 6&1, rooms, three bedrooms with bath and extra toilets each; 7300 complete; metal lath, solid mahogany finish, open ceiling, hand decorated walls, inclosed lot, 60x102. Large east-front lot, 60x102. Large east-front lot, 60x102. Large east-front

ERTY—
...SPANISH STUCCO $20,500; $10,000
...STABLE CORNER
...A 10-unit business ... corner; 2 stores and ... cash; terms. ... Lot 50x150 ... $27,000.
...ONE-STORY ... 4 rooms and ... Rent $40. ... $2500 cash. ... 6058.
...WM. ADAMS PLAT 60 ... 4-5-room ... tricts; ... Rent $70. ... $2500 cash. ... 6058.
...CLOSE-IN, 5 ... house 5 ... Rent $45. ... $2500 cash. ... 6058.
...C. C. CRESSEY ...
...CLOSE-IN, 5 ... house 5 ... Rent $45. ... $2500 cash. ... 6058.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

IF YOU WANT A
MOUNTAIN CABIN SITE

LET ME KNOW YOUR WANTS. THIS IS MY SPECIALTY. EVEN BROKERS COME TO ME FOR PROPERTY TO SUBDIVIDE EVERY WEEK.

34 ACRES TROUT STREAM, 40 miles from Broadway. Great Big Oaks, nothing like it available. For a man of means who desires a hide-away mountain retreat, any, from photos, cars, where deer can be seen daily, quail call every morning, peaceful, this is ideal. An hour's ride from Hollywood Boulevard nearly to it, dirt road last few miles, makes it quiet, private.

¾-ACRE TO 5-ACRE SITES. Some locality. Oaks, sycamores, priced $500 to $1500 each, easy terms.

TOPANGA CANYON.
THE IDEAL CLOSE-IN SPOT.
25 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD.

I picked this subdivision because it is just a little ways off the through boulevard, traffic is light, and it is a place where you can rest. Have sold nearly all my lots now, over 30 cabins built, a nice class of people. All sizes large.

65x200 TO 2 ACRES.
PRICES $250 TO $1,000.
EASY TERMS. BANK CONTRACT.

Have recently fixed all stream crossings so that cars can go anywhere at all seasons and county spending $4000 on 1¼ miles of road. It is a scenic bit of canyon road and daily

6 MILES FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN AND A SWIM.

To reach first two properties: Drive out Ventura Blvd. 20 miles from Hollywood to sign MALIBOU LAKE CLUB, about 8 miles west of Calabasas, turn left Sunkist Blvd. one mile, right four miles to upper bridge, where MR. CLARKE, my salesman, will meet you.

To reach Topanga property: Drive to Santa Monica, up along coast boulevard to Topanga Canyon, turn in canyon four miles to my store.

"Kenneth's TOPANGA PARK,"
where you take dirt road ¼ mile to tract office. Tony Ainsworth, my tract agent, on the ground there all the time. Or phone, write or call at
R. J. BURNS & CO.,
1562 N. Western ave., Hollywood. 436625

FOR TOUR MOUNTAIN HOME

CRESTLINE VILLAGE is located on the famous Rim O' the World Road in the San Bernardino Mountains in the Waterman Canyon. It is a community of mountain homes with the conveniences of store, garage, cafe, theatre, etc. It is in the heart of the big pines district, commanding wonderful views of valleys, mountains, villages, snow and desert. Tree-covered homesites on good roads with water piped under pressure, for $100 to $300 on easy terms.

FOREST OF ARDEN, better known as Modjeska Park, located in Santiago Canyon seats Ana Mountains, Orange Co., California, is an easily accessible, all year mountain home resort of moderate altitude, easy roads and delightful environment. Homesites from $200 up, on very easy terms.

LAS FLORES CANYON PARK, is the Santa Monica Mountains, 18 miles from Los Angeles, reached by a most beautiful trip along the Pacific coast via Ventura Boulevard. Fine new way, a concrete paved highway just completed by the State of California. The County of Los Angeles is now constructing a new highway through our property to Saddle Peak Mountain, which will provide one of the most beautiful auto trips around Los Angeles. Las Flores Canyon Park affords a location for camp or home of unsurpassed air, view and environment. It is offered under a plan that provides for a reasonable restriction and insures the perpetual preservation of the native mountain conditions.

We will gladly send you free booklets and such detailed information as you may desire.

CRAS. S. MANN,
807 Lose State Bldg.,
Seventh and Broadway,
Los Angeles.

A LITTLE YOSEMITE
45 minutes from Broadway are located some wonderful lots, beautiful cabin and home sites in Kagel Canyon Park Tract, now being surveyed. Prospecting price $100 up. Easy terms. Trees, streams, mineral springs and lake. A most inviting situation. Get in touch with our office at once out San Fernando Road at Osborne Ave. Osborne Ave. is 1¾ miles north of Junction of Lankershim Boulevard and San Fernando Road. Turn to the right on Osborne Ave. and follow it to the right to Osborne and Kagel Canyon Park, 3 miles in tract office. Or drive out Foothill Boulevard (formerly Alameda Boulevard) to Pacoima and continue on Foothill Boulevard 3 miles to Kagel Canyon. Have sign reading Kagel Canyon Park, the entrance to Kagel Canyon Park. Turn right 1 mile to tract office. Or call at 406 Grosse Bldg., cor. 6th and Spring sts. Phone 856-157.

160 ACRES, 20 minutes from Santa Monica, 10 miles from Hollywood, in section in Topanga Canyon. Spring, good soil, 10 acres grape, orchard. 12 miles from Canoga, turn to canyon three miles to my ranch.
HENSLEY, Jonathan Club, city.

80 ACRES—$600 ACRE.
Santa Monica Mts., near Malibu Club & Seabird Hot Springs. Wonderful hunting lodge site or can be subdivided. PHONE 823826.

VERDUGO FOOTHILL
—80 acres, scenic canyon, oak & sycamore trees, water piped. Price $600 per acre. SAUNDERS, 556 S. Harvard Pk. 566-277.

T.R. Sanatorium location in Foothills of Monrovia. OWNER, BOX 483.

160 ACRES, "rim of the world," on new road to Big Bear. Terms. Box F, TIMES OFFICE GUARANTEE.

160 ACRES, $5 equipped for chickens in incubators. Owner, 802 S. SPRING ST. Vernon 4171.

FOR SALE—A real 10-acre ranch at a real price. Are you interested? 411 S. MAIN ST., Room 409.

CABIN, Sunset Canyon Country Club. Must be member. Inquire MR. HOWELL.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

OWN A FARM WHERE IT IS PROFITABLE
CANADIAN PACIFIC GIVES
10 YEARS TO PAY.

Be wealthy and independent by securing a fertile farm in Western Canada. Choice irrigated tracts in sunny southern Alberta, where large water supply. Rich dry farm lands in Central Alberta and Saskatchewan. Lands yield bumper crops, 1923 yields per acre: Wheat, all grades. Prize grains of the world raised here. Big returns in stock raising. Dairying very profitable. Ultimate ownership. Security awaits you in agricultural garden spot of North America. Prices $15 to $50 an acre, with $5 years to pay. Settlers pay only 7% of purchase price down. One year's free use of farm. Balance in 9 equal annual payments. The small payments leave you unhampered in making improvements. This is your chance of a life time. Write M. E. THOMPSON, Supt. of Colonization, Dept. 502 Canadian Pacific Railway Depot, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

5 TO 20 acre tracts rich irrig. loam soil; 5 mi. city of Redding; on paved road; elec. 450 ft. elev. and cool; healthful; available; price $100 to $200 per acre. 10 per cent down, ten yrs. to pay bal. Will consider trade. Plenty work. G. F. OAKS, owner, Redding, Cal.

140 ACRES, North Dakota land, $40 acres Alberta, Seattle property, 160 acres timber land in Okanogan, Washington. Address E, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE or exchange, 160 acres of timber land in Stephens county, Washington, taxation value $600. Will take auto for same val. W. H. YERIAN, Montebello Cal.

10 ACRES, 4-rm. house, improved, cheap; ½ mile to Sawtelle car; $2,000. Address F, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUT. 40-acre country home, near S. Louis, Mo. MAY HAYES, 806 Crocker st.

2 GOOD bus. lots, Detroit, Mich., for L. A. prop. Owner, A. E., 549 Mary St. Burb.

FOR sale or trade, clear lot, El Centro. 878278.

For Exchange.

OAKLAND and Modesto clear city property to trade for Los Angeles. Will assume. MRS. SMITH, 610 N. Figueroa.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-acre Oklahoma farm, incumbrance $1200. Good value at $6000, 4½% loan. Will assume on city property. MR. GILLEN, 629 W. 23rd st.

INCOME property located Creston, Iowa, 6 modern apartments, renting average $50 each. Trade for Calif. property equal value. Ranch preferred. BOX 3500, Beach City.

FOR EXCHANGE—Home in West Hollywood, Beverly Hills district, for Denver property. Will assume. OWNER, Addrom P, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE business and income Washington and Oregon property. Want California large or small. Box HOVER, 401 Grand ave. Phone W 17501.

FOR EXCHANGE—Well improved farm, Elm River Valley, N. Dakota, near Aberdeen. Want land. Pk. ave. 331-510. GAD. GOODVIN, 5104 York Blvd.

WANT 50-ft. lot. Will give 40 a. in Mont., $2500, or 2 lots Grd. Rapids, Wis. $900, as part payment. 154 E. 50TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 clear lots No. Dakota, $10 000. Want So. Calif. home or income. Will assume. OWNER, 921 Wright & Cal. Bldg.

FARMS and city property in every State for exchange for California property. Satisfactory deal. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 521 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAMERON, W. VA. 55-acre farm, all tillable; creek; 5 acres of wooded pasture, with 50 white-oak trees. Worth $1250. All fenced and cross fenced. Barn, shop and implement house. Bungalow, 5 rooms, poultry house, garage and 2 pig pens, completely furnished 6-rm. house with cellar and basement, in other livable house. 250 bearing assorted fruit trees. Also grapes and berries. GARDEN. Many acres walnut, hickory and chestnut trees. Gas and oil rental. Cattle, horses, hogs and chickens. Will exchange for So. Calif. ranch or city trust deeds, bldg. or what have you? Price $6500. Clear. Might assume a good property. Address HAL M. SELBY, box 4, Montrose, L. A. Co., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE
150 acres 10 miles east of Buffalo, N. Y. 25 acres timber, balance under cultivation. 8-room house, cellar, bath, large barn, 100 kinds of fruit; good land and gently rolling. 3 miles from good town on Erie R. R. Also 200 acres wheat land in Canada. Level, without stone; under cultivation; 8 miles from good town; all free of incumbrance. Exchange for Los Angeles city or Orange county. Some vacant lots.
ELLIOTT,
163 S. Cypress st., Orange, Cal.
Phone 450-W.

SEATTLE—BEAUTIFUL VIEW, 10-ROOM HOUSE. Two baths, hot water heat, laundry, complete hot and cold water all over the house, garage, ideal home or income property. Will exchange for Southern California. Owner, K. F. ELSTON, 254 Wisconsin ave., Long Beach.

ON Inspiration Point, overlooking the Valley of Heart's Delight, most superbly located residence in the State. Magnificently built, 12 bedrooms, 5 baths, 5 sleeping porches, 6 acres ornamental shrubbery, lawns, family orchard; tennis court, garage for 3 cars, chauffeur's room. $15,000, due in 1922. Will exchange equity for Los Angeles subdivision. GEO. E. HENSLEY, Jonathan Club, city.

MOST beautiful productive and diversified estate in California. Improvements cost over $60,000. Gross income in excess of $40,000 per annum. Subject to a bond issue recently placed for $200,000, maturing in 5 years. Will exchange for climate, ocean beauty and richness of soil there is no place like this. Write GEO. E. HENSLEY (owner,) Jonathan Club, city.

1 OWN OVER 2000 ACRES choicest land in the great Fairfield Valley, Utah, near railroad and highway. Trade part or all for clear, salable residence in or near Los Angeles or vicinity. Will guarantee to secure you title, free from incumbrance. It is in the heart of the big pines district, commanding wonderful views of cities, countries, mountains, valleys, snow and desert. Tree-covered homesites on good roads with water piped under pressure, for $100 to $300 on easy terms.

MICHIGAN resort, 20 acres, all kinds of fruit, 8-room house, 1000 feet frontage. Owner has cleared $5000 to $6000 year for last ten years. Will stand strict investigation. Price $16,000, clear. Will exchange for L. A. property or Cal. acreage and assume. W. KRAMER, 2956 W. Pico ave. Beacon 3840.

MONEY AND HIGH-CLASS CLEAR farm land for some kind of decent property in California. Prefer south. Farm land within 200 miles of Los Angeles. MR. KULP
with KLAUD A BALLAGH,
208 Hillstreet Bldg. 878661

EXCHANGE—California for Eastern, any size, any price. List with us. 804 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK, Los Angeles, and No. 3 Plaza Square, Orange. Reference: Any bank in Orange county.
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS,
(Certified Grower.)

EXCHANGE—1100-acre improved ranch, San Joaquin Valley, also 30-acre orange and almonds, all under water, one or both for Middle Western farm or city property. VINTON & CHRISTIAN, 521 Pacific Mut. Bldg. Metro. 0296.

IOWA FOR CALIFORNIA.
Income properties, an Iowa's finest city, at Clear Lake. Value $70,000. Will exchange for income or ranch property of equal value. HAL M. BAKEY, Eagle-ock, Cal., R. 2, Box 923.

EXCHANGE for Los Angeles residence, 30 acres highly improved alfalfa farm, 8-room house, fruit, chickens, Brooder with 1000 scratch shed, home orchard and berries, no indebtedness, 1 1-4 miles to Hermiston, on the O. R. & N. Owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-a. fruit ranch, modern 5-rm. house, basement and furnace, $4 mi. west of Stuart, for So. California property. ROBERT STOVER, route 4, box 192, SPRINGFIELD, Mo.

OTAH, $45,000, clear 420 acres, wonderful soil in alfalfa, for sale, a big money maker. Good lodge. Owner wants property here. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 615 Story Bldg. 818-673.

WANT city or country property to $50,000 first section San Joaquin Valley, adjoining Fresno. Price $75,000. Write 405 ISABEL for full particulars.

FOR EXCHANGE—$125,000 to $250,000, clear eastern, want city or good local income properties. Owner only. Owner here. E. HARPER, 876-160. 251 Marchants National Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGE for lots, acreage, 300 acres, 40 acres, 10 acres, 5 acres, 2 acres, $10,000, money-making investment. U. S big devel. start soon. Own. com. to leave here for equity. VOIGHT, Police Dept., L. A.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, lots 6 and 7, Block 5, Fairmont Addition to the city of Portland, Or. What have you to offer? Phone MR. KNIGHT, 871943, or call 406 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

65-AC. farm near Chicago, 111. Stocked & tooled, wonderful buildings, I'm not able to hold on account of health. Will trade or sell for L. A. or vicinity property. Address F, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEAR 111 lots. What have you near L. A.? Might take good auto or diamonds. 1217 W. 87TH PLACE.

HAVE $3700 clear Cal. and $10,000 cash for good income property. Will assume. MR. ALEXANDER, 1040 S. Bdwy. 875821.

160 EASTERN. Price $2400. Clear. Want house or ranch. 1833 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WELL improved 200-acre Red River Valley stock farm to trade for S. Calif. improved property. Beltram, Main 8051.

LOT, 4-room house in Belvedere Gardens, 20 acre Oregon land, for income property or near L.A. ANGELUS 7146.

$4500—10-acre bearing Apple grove, clear, or Stockton, Wash., property. Owner, 1 BAYSHORE, 425-28 Broadway Bldg.

INDIANAPOLIS clear, $5000 to $25,000. Want Cal. STOCK, 1122 Continela, Inglewood, Cal.

Wanted.

EASTERN OWNERS' ATTENTION—

When you want RESULTS
you go to a specialist.
Those do the most in exchanging
Eastern holdings for
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

We have specialized in Eastern exchanges, for the last 12 years and have representatives in every large city. We have prospects from $10,000 to $500,000, including income property in the best part of the city. Residences, subdivisions and country property to offer you. Try us for quick action.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE CO.
861 MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.
626 S. SPRING ST. 876-425

EASTERN OWNERS.

We handle "EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY" and can transfer your eastern holdings into Los Angeles income producing property. Deals of $12,000 and upward only.

"NO COMMISSION CHARGED."
SIMPSON & CHILDS,
453 S. Spring st. 874058.

CHICAGO
NEW YORK,
DETROIT
CLEVELAND,
SAN FRANCISCO OR LOCAL.
$75,000 apartment house, including furniture. Hotel and store building, including furniture. Income $82,000. $375 000 corner brick apartment house, including furniture.

WM. H. VATCHER & CO.,
616 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone 872-193.

WANTED—Good income eastern city property, clear for So. California, CLEAR. Have $15,000. Orange Grove or Blvd. $30,000. Lemon grove, and $25,000. Lemon grove, and 8 acres adjoining above, $8500. All of the above adjoin, but separate properties. Belong to one man. Will trade any or all. CHAS. A. MANN, 302 Lankershim Bldg. 829741; 823225.

WANTED—Chicago improved and unimproved real estate for cash. Address F, box 868, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE—For eastern, 20 acres close in on blvd., good for subdivision, $40,000; mortgage $17,000. Trade equity for land on choice of Texas, F. S. CRAWFORD, 3003 N. Main st., Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—Improved farm Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, for improved farm, California. Also have income for improved eastern. Mr. Jones. 870428. E. LUNDEEN CO., 870428. 201 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

CHICAGO, Kansas City, Denver, Fort and Frisco, Seattle or any good property, or good farms in any State for Calif. city income. Grove or ranches, $10,000 up. Subvsit trade quick. STEWART, 4675 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

CALIF. for eastern. 120 A. with 48 A. bearing orange, gravity water, fine house and bldgs. Blvd. and interurban, schools. Mt. H. L. RAWLINGS, 721 Chapman Bldg. Metro. 8904.

WANTED—Clear Eastern for 640 acres, for exchange for California property. Satisfactory deal. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 521 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

Wanted.

EASTERN PROPERTY OWNERS READ.
EASTERN PROPERTY OWNERS READ.

Here is your opportunity to transfer your holding for California. Will exchange on basis your for clear.
10 acres, located within 45 miles from Los Angeles.
5 acres seedless grapefruit.
5 a res lemons.
Trees 13 years old. Grove given excellent care. 10 shares water stock worth $30.00 0. Price $15,000. Will consider eastern property on which loan of $7000 can be made.

EARLE M. GIFFEN,
701-2 Story Bldg. Metro. 2540.

WANT Columbus, $12,500, for same value here. Owner here. Wants action this week. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. 827185.

WE EXCHANGE PROPERTY EVERYWHERE.
COAST TO COAST REALTY CO.,
831 CITIZENS BANK.

WANTED—Clear eastern up to $40,000 for plum & almond orchard, valued $85,000. Owner, ELLIOTT.

I BUY & exchange Eastern property. C. H. PAXSON, 330 W. 9TH ST.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

GOOD soil, 2½ acres, neat new home, drop siding and plaster board, water and elec. in; fast growing La Mesa suburb of San Diego. $1250 and $250 cash will handle, others are doing it—why not you? GRABLE-FRANCISCO-BLEIFUSS CO., 814 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st., L. A.

WILL exchange equity for Los Angeles or suburban home. Beautiful 5-rm. new stucco residence in San Francisco, stolen sive Inverness Park, large lot, situation equal to a corner with unobstructed view. L. M. FORD, 2102 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica.

GOLF ENTHUSIAST lives near La Mesa Country Club course, on beautifully located large lot, water, elec., gas, $800 lower than things where climate and living conditions are the best. GRABLE-FRANCISCO-BLEIFUSS CO., 814 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st., L. A.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

San Diego the second wealthiest city per capita in the United States, with bank deposits exceeding $75,000,000 and a population of over 85,000 and increasing. Investment salesman an unparalleled opportunity—one limited only by the ability.

Living conditions ideal. Coronado, Mission Bay, the Bay, the Zoo, San Diego's leading investment houses offers permanent connection for live salesmen; moderate terms. Bank established, good commission. Bank references. Address immediately, N, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

VERY
CHOICE
SUBDIVISION
LANDS
FRONTLESS BELL FLAT MESA
CITY OF SAN DIEGO
Close to PAVED BOULEVARDS and WATER, SEWER, PIPED GAS AND ELECTRIC AND PRESENT DEVELOPMENTS and line of oil structure more than 100 producing wells. Only ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND Dollars property subdivided would bring FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND. Fine ocean, mountains and city. 2404 MARKET ST., SAN DIEGO. Ph. 64000

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RESIDENCE.

Fine close-in business or industrial corner in San Diego. Original improvements, bringing in $600 a year. Price $15,000; mortgage $5500. Will take residence property in Pasadena of same or slightly greater value. Here is a chance to get this fine corner in exchange.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1731 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822789.

HOTEL and apartment builders take notice: Best finger tip of peninsula opposite in San Diego 160x160 with 800-foot frontage, facing three ways. Will lease for 25 years, lease to own the property at expiration of lease. For full details address THOMAS, Box 1259, 874 4th street, San Diego, California.

$100 down on neat new 5-rm. house and lot, $25 per month, total price $1,250. North of San Diego. Bal. at $900 monthly terms. Good soil, water, elec., other are doing it, why not you? GRABLE-FRANCISCO-BLEIFUSS CO., 514 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

$2000 down—Nice 5-room and breakfast nook, modern, young, rented $30 a mo. Nice lot, flowers, near cars, stores, East San Diego. $500 cash. Will take $14 Lissner Bldg.-Bldg., 524 S. Spring, L.A.

GOVERNMENT LAND—
and Relinquishments

RELINQUISHMENT—160 acres fine level land on paved road, 91 miles from L.A., 2 miles from Riverside, 1 mile from Mt. Arrowhead water, 200 feet. OWNER, 1259 Bellview ave.

BUY FOR FUTURE. Cheap So. Cal. school lands. Only residence required. Low cost. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 acres on high way near railroad station. E. CUMMINGS, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

160-ACRE relinquishment near Victorville. Address BOX 72, TEHACHAPI, CAL.

I want govt land relinquishment for cash 8116 S. VERMONT. BEACON 2656.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

MUST SELL QUICK.
100 acres in fee of practically proven oil land located in the famous Coalinga oil field, Fresno and Texas. This is an ideal tract for promotion or for oil companies needing sure proposition. Tract lies up to extinct production and only a short distance from the famous Noble No. 1, which came in with a reported initial production of over 15,000 bbls. per day of 42 gravity oil. For quick sale will take $100 per acre. Terms. INTEREST, 9683, Mr. Green.

BY OWNER—10 acres in fine Santa Fe Springs district, drilling near Standard, Shell and other good companies, leasing all around. Will sell for agricultural value, $1250 per acre, or exchange for income property. C. WALDEN, 260 E. Laurel, Sierra Madre, Cal. Phone Green 18.

JUST ahead of the drill, in fee, 14 acres in fee, Section 35, Huntington Park field, the best undeveloped, proven oil land in the field. Within 700 feet of production. Will sell 7 acres and lease the balance. Owner, P.O. BOX 220, ROMIS, CAL.

WANT party with ten thousand dollars to join with a ten thousand acre oil proposition in New Mexico. Good reputable party and proven. JOHN HUGLEBACH, 406 Cooper Bldg., Denver, Colo.

COMPTON LEASE!
WE CONTROL 125 acres in heart of Compton field, different leases. Principals see us for the best.
O. A. NICKERSON CO.
615 Story Bldg. 818-673.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5¼ acres on Vermont st., 2 Torrance, Nr. Julian City. Fine garden soil, 3 shares water stock, close to new Julian well, nr. McKinley House. $3000 acre for quick sale. 7 A. CONNOLLY, 1116 E. 42nd st., Long Beach. Ph. 3296201.

OIL MEN, ATTENTION.
If you want to lease or but half acre or more in proven territory in Lomita, about 300 ft. from producing wells, see owner at 3841 EAST CHESTNUT ST., Lomita.

EL SEGUNDO
TEN LARGE LOTS IN SOLID BLOCK BETWEEN PAN-AMERICAN WELL AND NEW FORTUNA WELL. STREETS ON 3 SIDES. MUST SELL. CALL OWNER. HOLLY 2885.

YOUNG professional lady invested all funds in 41 oil acreage, needs money to succeed in art work where opportunity of lifetime is offered wishes to communicate with capitalist who would accept liberal purchasing portion acreage. Address G, box 851, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT little financial backing to show up excellent lease in oil. Address G, box 853, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHOICE OIL LEASES, MIRACLE FIELD SAN JUAN BASIN, NEW MEXICO. HIGH SHOULD BRING $1,000 PER FIFTY. COME IN SEE ME PERSONALLY.
J. J. KARNS, 712 GROSSE BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

SAN JUAN OIL LEASES.
$10 per acre, right between oil derricks, will give half free if you drill soon. 870972.

HAVE State leases and 128 shares Capitol oil ($10 par) Kern, Mont. field; 14 producing wells. Will exchange for good lot here and pay difference. 154 E. 30TH ST.

A BARGAIN.
1¼ acres, mile and half north of Gardena, close to Vermont and oil lease. Has 5-room house. OSCAR LAMPMAN, 18418 S. Vermont, Gardena. Phone 154.

3 ACRES in fee, extension of Gardena field, drilling to be started on nearby property. Ten days, $6000 per acre, terms. BOGGS, Vermont 6078.

ATHENS—Near Potter and Brazeman wells, 2 and 3 lots together. Drill sites, at really prices. In fee. Also 8 pieces. PANAMA ACRES. 882750.

ROYALTIES. We will sell royalties, good location, Kern County. Not exceeding $10,000. 408 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. Ph. 870203.

600 ACRES in Eddy co., New Mex. Production close by. Will let on drilling contract. M. F. SMITH, 2138 Yosemite Dri-e, L. A. Cal.

PROVEN drill site, Narbonne and Elgin for sale in Lomita field. 25% equity, no bonus. POSTOFFICE BOX 218, Long Beach.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

EL SEGUNDO.

10 ACRES.

In section adjoining Pan-American well and between Standard Oil and Fortuna derricks. This is the best located and the only large acreage now available. Its value should move them double in six months.

ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY,
434 Pacific Electric Bldg.

TORRANCE-LOMITA OIL ROYALTIES.
⅛ OF 1% ROYALTY.
IN 16-ACRE PROVEN OIL LEASE.
WELL NO. 1 READY FOR PRODUCTION
WELL NO. 2 CEMENTED.
WELL NO. 3 AT APPROX. 3000 FT.
WELL NO. 4 APPROX. 1500 FT.
WELL NO. 5 LOCATION.
MANY OTHERS TO BE DRILLED.
These has never been an oil royalty offered to compare with this buy in the entire field.

ALSO 1% ROYALTIES.
Tracts 880, 885, 890, 895 producing.
All royalty checks sign the wells have been placed or production go to the buyers. No income tax. Don't need it at once.
R. E. GERNER, PHONE 628325.
125 W. 8th St., Long Beach. Call till 10 a.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-acre lemon grove, within one mile of open oil field, all adjoining land under lease by big oil corporations. Mortgage $12,000, due next month (March.) Conservative value $40,000. Situated in frostless belt. Trees 9 years old, in excellent condition. 6-room modern residence. What have you to offer? Owner, 428 S. 210 NEW ADDRESS. CURRY BLDG., Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga ave.

FOR LEASE—PROVEN OIL TERRITORY.
ONE 6-ACRE PLOT
ONE 10-ACRE PLOT
ONE 53-ACRE PLOT
Production now either side, deal with owner; give reasonable time and drilling demands. Have also 4800 acres unproven.
OWNER, P. O. Box 443, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Ventura county shallow well, oil lease, 280 acres, 6 wells, small production, pumping jack, Mercedes engine, two 500-bbl. steel tanks, 2 miles pipe line to S.P. switch, bunk house, settling tanks, log, acreage, fifty feet drilling depth, casing down, will handle, balance easy. A. O. WHYTE, 502 Laughlin Bldg., L.A.

NEW Mexico will be the oil feature of 1924.
Now forming pool $10,000 take over very large interest.
An opportunity for the most conservative. For full information see or write
Suite 613, W. P. Story Bldg.

WANT a few associates to assist in financing cost of completion of well down 4000 ft. excellently located on Signal Hill. Every indication of a good producer. Quick action necessary.
M. MARMADUKE,
402 California Bldg.
Broadway 2972.

80-ACRE CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS LEASE, adjoins drilling well. 7 miles Sheffield. Only $1000. Will sell ½ and surrounded by holdings big companies. Price $12 per acre, nothing near for less than $18. Address E, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU
missed several BIG SUTS offered
LAST SUNDAY.
TORRANCE
BUT HERE IS ONE IF YOU ACT.
180x200, nearly an acre, $7500.
O. W. VOORHIES, 701 Consolidated Bldg.

2½ ACRES at Torrance, close to development, $3500. Owner leaving on vacation. It's a real bargain. F. V. GARVIN, 119 Elm ave., Long Beach. Phone 633284.

WILL give 500 acres oil lease in proven territory for sale of small block. Owner wants to drill all he can. T. W. CLINE, 500 San Diego.

FOR SALE—40 acres alfalfa ranch, ¼ mile frontage on highway. At a very close point of being drilled for. $650 per acre.
SAN FERNANDO REALTY CO.

WANTED—Responsible parties to drill 2400 acres gov. oil lease on to alty basis in Farmington, New Mexico Bond. C. LUCAS, Edmond Hotel, Santa Paul, Cal.

ARE you organizing a company or have you a stock issue to place? If you need capital for drilling, see
HITCHCOCK, 313 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or Sale, $100 per acre, 128 acres Ventura county, 50 wells "to drain," 4 wells now pumping. 1000-bbl. tanks. MYERS, 854-087, 628 I. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—Large ocean view, Manhattan lot, oil rights unleased. Address F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Eight acres Valencias and lemons and one-half the oil rights in famous Torrance oil district. Land is level and bound to continue increasing in value. Entire district is becoming one of most valuable in State. R. L. BAIN, 171, VAN NUYS.

FOR SALE—Walnut orchard, 30 acres, near Pasadena. Fronts on 2 blvds. All in fine bearing condition, excellent soil, plenty of water. This is away below value at $1600 per acre. Terms to suit. W. E. SERVICE, Fuente, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 1-4 acres improved, very good grade walnuts, wonderful soil, frostless belt, in Encino Acres, facing Ventura Blvd. City water. If you are looking for high-class grove or subdivision see this. PHONE 563785.

ABSOLUTE frostless full bearing grove, new residence, modern. Price $25,000 or $22,000 without. JORN C. JENS, Glendora.

ELEVEN acres in lemons, 8 years old, at York's Finds (Orange county.) No front. Price $11,000. Owner, 413 NO. ELWELLEY DR. Holly, 3748.

FOR SALE—10-acre orange grove, 4-yr. old trees, A1 condition. Price $2'00 per acre, ¼ cash, bal. to suit. 2 miles to BURBIA, 200 W. Bdwy., Glendale 1908-M.

EL health compels private party to accept 4 lots and 11-yr. orange grove in proven absolutely frostless Lake Elsinore house and 5-rm. house. $4950.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000. Clear 12-acre bearing orange grove, Riverside. Rialto. Facing on Pacific Electric car line. Want L. A. Will assume; might add cash.

See GILLIES or PETERS,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871131.

WANT ORANGE GROVE.
159-acre property, improved, 12 miles south Greeley, Colo. $9000 clear; 20-acre farm, improved, 1 mile Alamo, Tex. $4000 clear; 80 acres near Beckwith, Cal., unimproved $9000 clear; 40 acres, 16 miles S.W. Porterville, Cal., unimproved, $6000 clear; 20 acres near Rio Hondo, Texas, unimproved, water, $3000 clear. A. W. SPENCER, Pomona, Cal.

$50,000—Twenty-acre orange grove, San Bernardino section, 12-year bearing; is excellent condition; $1300 just spent for fertilizer; trees fumigated and in fine shape. Large crop this year; the soil is of the very best and the trees are protected by very large windbreak. This is a real orange grove—not junk. An ideal home place and income property. Beautiful palm trees line the entire front. Will sell on terms or take $35000 to $20,000 in exchange. THOMAS & DEMPSEY, 210 Grant Bldg.

IF YOU REALLY want to sell your Orange county property, see or write one of the facilities of our two offices—
400 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, and No. 8 Plaza Square, Orange. Resident of Southern California 20 years.
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS, Realtor.
(Certified Grower.)

EXCHANGE FOR INCOME—
Clear orange grove about 10 acres at Covina, 6-room bungalow, all conveniences, family orchard. Good income, plenty of water. Will assume. Submit offer to MR. WHITE at 2144 Story Bldg.

$1.50 ACRES, 9 acres planted 8-yr. Eureka lemons, frostless Mission district, San Fernando, $10,000, clear. Want Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly income or lot. Will assume. Address G, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE grove and grape vineyard, bearing, clear, Near Lemon Cove, Tulare county. Consider Los Angeles, Pasadena, Detroit, Mich. WILLIAM B. HATCH, Tyaliant, Mich.

$9000 GROVE clear and cash for bung; $10,000 Sierra Madre home clear for Wells Fargo, assume bungalow equity for Chicago lot, $12,000 dumps for larger place and assume. 822-826.

FOR EXCHANGE—The prettiest little 3 acres of Valencias in Orange County, and you KNOW WHAT that means. Price $14,000. CLEAR. Real value. Owner wants a nice home in Los Angeles, and will assume a mortgage. CHAS. A. MANN, 302 Laughlin Bldg. 829741; 823225.

FOR EX. $240 0'0, mtge. $85,000. Large grove, So. Calif. Never frosted. Assume on East or Calif. home or take stock in ranch to part. Can divide. A. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-acre grove, near Rialto on paved bldv., navels. Valen las and lemons. $22,500; mortgage $7500). 7%. Wms. attr. CRAWFORD at Harris Bros., 503 N. Main st., Santa Ana, Cal.

CLEAR walnut grove wanted to $30,000. Near L. A. for equity in wonderful Wilshire home. OWNER, 1180 So. Exchange Bldg. 627-181.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves
For Sale.

A BARGAIN.
URGENTLY OFFERED.
Sound proposition with bank loan.
12 acres full-bearing oranges
Fine soil, well watered.
Has bargaining house of 10 rooms, 2 baths, 50-foot living-room. Tiled roof, stationary lawns.
Will give or take in a trade.
Will finance for small cash or can be taken by assuming.
Chance to rent your motorcar.
O. E. VAN KLIEK, 401 Story Bldg.
827185. Eves. 581278. Fair Oaks 7068.

A BARGAIN.
URGENTLY OFFERED.
Sound proposition with bank loan.
13 acres full-bearing oranges on the boulevard, Glendora.
Has 5-room house. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 50-foot living-room. Tiled roof, stationary, lawns.
Will give or take in a trade.
Will finance for small cash, or take a larger Los Angeles.
Chance to rent your motorcar.
O. E. VAN KLIEK, 401 Story Bldg.
827-185. Eves 581-278. Fair Oaks 7068.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Orange grove, 8 years old, 10½ acres in the Upland to Ontario district. Also 4 full bearing very desirable 5-acre lemon groves north of Claremont. Price $12,000, will exchange one or both of these groves for income property. LITTLETON COMPANY, 608 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. F. G. 975.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 11-acre navel orange grove with 3000-box crop on the trees. A good grove in every way. Might consider trade, clear for clear. Must deal this month. A 5 per cent commission to you. For full information write to owner, F. W. THAYER, Highgrove, Cal.

15 ACRES BUDDED WALNUTS.
Thrifty bearing trees in perfect condition. Located in Puente-Covina district. Extra good buildings, abundance of cheap irrigation water, an ideal suburban home that is a real income producer. Price $28,000. Call 874166. DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

20 ACRES citrus grove, 12 yrs. old, in good condition, 2 miles east Covina on high boulevard; beautiful soil, fronting level with oaks, elc. Unobstructed mountain view. Wonderful building site. City water, gas, electr ric, car line. Good crop on tr

DIVISION

SPECULATOR!
ED ACREAGE!
ST CHOICE.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous

IF you desire to sell your property, send full description and price to J. A. BENT, Kirkwood, Mo.

IMPROVED acres within 20 miles of city; $6000 to $10,000 cash. Box 252, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bungalow for cash; must be cheap. 977 E. Eighth.

EQUITY. If your house and lot is free and clear of debt and you want to dispose of it, write us giving full particulars and we will tell you how to proceed. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Property for sale; no commission. Owner buying. Box 251, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Any kind of property for cash. Give full particulars and price in first letter. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lots or acreage; will pay cash. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL pay cash for your equity in house and lot. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Your equity in lot; will pay cash. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Your equity in lot; will pay cash. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Extra well-located lot; will pay cash. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lot in Boulevard district; will pay cash. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lot in Boulevard district; will pay cash. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lot in Boulevard district; will pay cash. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

EAST OF MAIN PROSPECTIVE BUYER wants lot; will PAY CASH. Write GEO. S. GRANT, 1511 E. 1st.

BIG bargains in new, modern bungalows. ARCHIBALD, 4737 Gage.

For Cash—Not Ch

WANTED—Lot re-sale [illegible] Pasadena. Phone [illegible]

C. C. Pro

PROPERTY SOLD IN 30 DAYS—QUICK ACTION! BUYERS WAITING! LYON & CONKLIN, 719 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. IN LOS ANGELES FOR 30 YEARS.

WE HAVE EASTERN CAPITAL looking for bungalow investments; see us. H. F. DATE & CO., 2210 Consolidated Realty.

FOR CASH—House and lot or [illegible]

INVESTMENT, to visiting capitalist: Hoover district; 6-room modern bungalow; will build to suit; $6500. Owner, 1000 W. Washington.

OWNERS of real estate, list your portion near 'car' with us for quick results. F. J. CLACK, 1000 W. Washington.

WILL lease garage from owner; 10 to 20,000 sq. ft.; to seal in floor. Box W, HARRY, 631 W. 9th St., Metro. 2667.

CLIENT wants to exchange 5-room property that $1500 cash handles. What have you? [illegible]

Houses.

ANY kind of city income property [illegible] have for exchange. If you need [illegible] trade. We will show you how to get it. Trading is our only business. WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., 628-9 California Bldg., Second and Broadway. PHONES: 884648 & 8dwy. 1547.

WANT DOUBLE BUNGALOW in Los Angeles; will buy or exchange bungalow in Hollywood. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Modern home in Hollywood; will trade for Pasadena property

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

FEBRUARY 10, 1924.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON
HOMES
COURTS AND FLATS

8-inc second trust deed money.
E. M. GRAEFNER,
837 Merchants Nat. Bank. Met. 1585.

15-UNIT COURT. $10,000—

We can accept a limited number of contracts for the erection of your 10-unit stucco bungalow courts. We will help property owners to finance.

COMMONWEALTH CON ST. CORP.
240 S. Spring St.
Phone Faber 2171.

TRUST DEEDS.
WANTED TO BUY.
On any improved properties. Room
445 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PLENTY of money for building dwellings, flats, stores, etc. Interest reasonable; also large board loans. Lowest rates; action; also 2nd trust deeds. F. H. PRICE, 601 Van Nuys Bldg.

SPECIAL FUNDS—
$17,000, $5000, $5000, $4000. —
$7,000 Holly Block. 6% Vermont. 507984.
PATTEE CO.

I WILL buy your trust deeds.
$10,000 to $20,000 1st trust deeds.
GIFFORD, 1st floor Bly. ave. Ver. 6262.

Home, $35 per month; $5000 on city real estate. Give location. Address Box 1, H. L. ALEXANDER, 307 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN.
Have $200,000 to loan in $5000 and up
517 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

LOAN $5000, 7, $20000 to $10,000, 6, MISS FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. Met. 3258. HOLLY 4438.

HAVE $2400 to loan in whole or part on real estate. Give location. Address P. O. box 4376, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW bldg., financed and built; com-mence at brick price. 319 BANK ITALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—39 acres Durant stock, escrow until July. Bank of Italy. Address C. box 4376, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000 TO loan on good mortgage security. Private party. Address C. box 4376, TIMES BRANCH.

$2000 TO $85,000 on neighborhood stores, flats, etc. (HAPPEL, 534 S. Hill st.

$160, $300, $430; short-time; long on loan or collaterals. 1810 W. HOOVER.

FOR QUICK LOANS SEE J. A. GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLDG. 580986

$3500-$5000 TO LOAN. GARNIER, 1015 Heat Bldg. 878-374.

$2500 AND $5000 AT 7% on improved. Call 841429, Bus. 883873.

MONEY for buyers, trust deeds, business & resid. certificate. 1212 HAAS BLDG.

PLENTY building money. 6% & 7%. McGUIN
6% Metropolitan Theater Bldg. 871647.

TO LOAN—On good trust deeds, $2000 to $5000 at 6½ & 7%. 878787.

$2000 to $5000 to loan on real property. Phone for appointment. 471757.

$1000 TO $5000 to loan on real property. HUMBOLT 40441-J. 129 W. 51st st.

$2000 to $30,000 on improved property. 606 METRO. THEATER. Main 3353.

PRIVATE money; large or small amounts. 257 S. Spring st. Suite 1.

$3,000 PRIVATE money. Bldr. loans. T. D. MARLEY, 6262 Hollywood Blvd. 27854.

$5000 AT 8% on 1st mtge. Bldr. wants to build home. Box 73, Times.

$2500 AT 7% on improved property. Call 841429, Bus. 883873.

$2500 AT 8% on 1st mtge. on improved property worth $5000. Box 73, Times.

$1600 TO $2500 to loan on real estate. Address P. box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

$750 to $200,000 on city improved, suburban property, 6 and 7%, no com. Owner, 1st floor Bly. ave. Ver. 6262.

$1000 TO $5000 to loan on real estate. Address P. box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7%, no com. Owner, 1st floor Bly. ave. Ver. 6262.

$750 to $200,000 on city improved, suburban property, 6 and 7%, no com. Owner, 1st floor Bly. ave. Ver. 6262.

$1000 TO $5000 to loan on real estate. Address P. box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

$2500 AT 8% on 1st mtge. on improved property worth $5000. Box 73, Times.

$5000 AT 7% on improved property worth $10,000. Box 73, Times.

$5000 AT 8% on 1st mtge. on improved property worth $10,000. Box 73, Times.

$2500 AT 8% on 1st mtge. on improved property worth $5000. Box 73, Times.

$5000 AT 7% on improved property worth $10,000. Box 73, Times.

$5000 AT 8% on 1st mtge. on improved property worth $10,000. Box 73, Times.

$2500 AT 7% on improved property worth $5

HOTELS, ROOM'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

NEW 100-ROOM HOTEL.

For lease 10 to 15 years, Class "A" Hotel, 100 guest rooms, 100 baths, ready for occupancy October 1, 1924. The location on corner of busiest section of city. Will have large ground-floor lobby, high-speed elevator. Rooms average size 12x14, and all outside. The terms of lease, rental, security, very fair and equitable. Furnish this hotel and make big profits, either from operating or resale. Will give absolute transferable lease. You can buy furniture on payment plan and lessors will take chattel mortgage as your interest may appear. No bond asked, only small advance rental, 6% interest paid. This is one of the most modern hotels possible. Plans, specifications subject to your inspection. If you are a capable hotel man or woman, and can qualify, write for appointment today to look over plans, location, etc.

ADDRESS X, BOX 227, TIMES OFFICE.

T. J. SHIRLEY COMPANY.

We deal only in HOTELS and APARTMENT HOUSES, buying and selling leases and furniture for our clients, and guarantee to take you out of any house we may sell you at a profit.

HERE ARE SOME SURE BEHALDS.

72 rooms, 6-year lease, 26 singles, 6 doubles, brick building, absolutely modern, clearing $1000 mo. Price $30,000, with $10,000 cash. See this one.

HOTEL MEN, ATTENTION.

76 rooms downtown, 10-year straight transferable lease, rent $360 mo. Modern, clearing $1200 mo. Price $30,000. Requires $15,000 cash. It's the last word.

Bungalow court, 8 units, 4 and 5 rooms each, 10-year lease, rent $360 mo. Clears $200 mo. at cheap rents; walking distance. Price $4800, with $2500 cash.

SAN DIEGO.

Have 2 family hotels in SAN DIEGO, one 46 rooms, with a 10-year lease, and one 40 rooms, with 5 years to run. Clearing $400 to $500 per month. Will invest, come in and talk it over. We'll soon see if there is anything to find out about them; may be what you want.

Have several good buys in 40-room houses, both new and old, one with 46 rooms, clearing $6500 mo. You can handle for $35000.

T. J. SHIRLEY COMPANY,
290 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Bdwy. 8139. 8th st. entrance.

ATTENTION—$3000 DOWN, exclusive Wilshire boarding club, highest class, over-stuffed furniture, chenille carpets, carved period dining set, plate, cut glass, real linen and silver. Every electrical appliance including frigidaire, long lease. Excellent business. Income, only one capable of handling high class place considered. Private owner. No agents. Call after 10, 554141.

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12 ROOMS—
Rent $15 a month.
NO BONUS.
Newly furnished; 5-year lease.
Sounds fishy? Investigate. It's true.
Cash required, $3250; small balance.
CRISP REALTY CO., 631 W. 8th.

SAN DIEGO APT.-HOUSE

will be sold as soon as buyers realize what a good thing it is. Twenty-two sunny apartments, with lease and new furniture, easy walking distance to center of town. Owner is in top-top shape.

FOR 158, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTEL BUYERS, "LOOK!"

53 rooms, corner, near Broadway. Fine brick block, sheer lobby, newly furnished. Rent only $7.50 room. Lease 6 yrs. Netting $900 yr. monthly. $16,000 cash will handle. Take bungalow or misgn. See my agents for details. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

75-ROOM hotel, 20-yr. lease, downtown. Income $25,000. Hill st. hotel, 55 rms., 6-yr. lease and furniture. Pico st. hotel, 50 rooms, 9-yr. lease and furniture. Big selection in apt.-house and hotel leases and furniture. FULLERTON REALTY CO., 518 W. 9th st. Main 1720.

FOR sale or exchange, brand new hotel, 37 rooms, 6 stores, almost complete. Want ranch, $40,000 equity; eastern property. Will rent for $1200 per month. Must have rent. Phone 829850, V. E. STOCKWELL, 804, Grant Bldg.

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55 ROOMS, strictly modern hotel. 10 yrs. lease; close in; elevator service, lobby; clears $1,000 mo. What have you, cash or trade, merit or trust deed? MAR-LOW, 416 Story Bldg. Main 1120.

FOR LEASE, 10 YEARS—Must be leased by Monday night, 48 rooms, all singles, marble entrance. Hdw. floors, tile bath and sinks, strictly mod. Ready March 1. Furnish and make $1000 on rentals. Need about one person 12 to 3 p.m. Sunday. 1401 S. BURLINGTON, Beacon 0672.

LARGE downtown hotel, located in the heart of the business district, newly furnished. Long lease at less than $12.50 per room, positively netting better than $20,000 per year; lease with the owner direct. Add. F, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

$2250 CASH. Rooming-house, 16 rooms always full; rent $80; income $120 and apt. Close to P.E. Ration. Address F, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE and lease of 8 rm. rooming house, 2 apartments, 4 garages, all rented. Good income. Close to streets at 248-W. 46TH ST. Price $1750.

FURNACE and half yr. lease and furniture of 12 rooms; 4 garages at $100 per; rent Nets $125 and 5-rm. apt. Furniture must be seen; price asked. Deal with owner direct. Terms. 1239 3d st., box 553, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—In rented section, furnishing and lease of 16-room house. All rooms occupied; excellent income, rent $100 monthly. 1133 INGRAHAM, near Locust. Call after 11. Price $2000.

50-ROOM hotel, new furnishings, 10-yr. lease, reasonable rent and price $10,000 will handle. Bal. easy. Location 5th and Spring. Apply 115 N. SAN PEDRO ST., Murrayanza Real Estate Co.

FOR sale, lease and furniture of 10-room house, 2 baths, well furnished. Good home and income. 2 garages. Terms. Call any time after Sunday, between 12 and 4. 1216 WESTLAKE AVE.

65-RM. hotel. Rent $12 per rm. Good lease, brick bldg. with elevator and steam heat. Gross $780.000 per yr. $16,500 cash req. Bargain. RIPLEY & RANKIN, 1607 W. 7th st.

CLOSE IN APARTMENT AND FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE. WE HAVE BELVIDERE APARTMENT AT 2ND AND HOOVER, ALSO MONTE-CRISTO COURT APTS. AT 22 SINGLES AND 7 APTS. ALL FURNISHED AND ALL RENTED. WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR THESE PROPERTIES. IF YOU WANT TO SELL, SEE US AT ONCE. WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL KINDS OF HOTEL AND APARTMENT PROPERTY. WE ARE ALSO EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS ARAMBULA.

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"NOTHING BUT MONEY MAKERS"

A 5TH ST. CORNER

JUST WEST OF VERMONT

AT $700 A FOOT

THIS IS $100 A FOOT LESS THAN ANY OTHER CORNER IN THIS LOCATION. IT IS AN UNQUESTIONABLE BUY IN THE HIGHEST CLASS OF BUSINESS PROPERTY ON THE BOULEVARD. THE BEST SMART SHOPS FOR LOS ANGELES' SMARTEST APARTMENTS ARE WITHIN THE LINE OF VISION FROM THIS BLOCK AWAY. THE BUILDING IS ONE OF THE FINEST AND MOST MODERN IN EVERY WAY. IT IS ALL BRICK, STEEL AND CONCRETE, EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION. THE LEASE CAN BE ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. PRICE $300,000, WITH $100,000 CASH. BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL AT OFFICE.

"NOTHING BUT MONEY MAKERS"

A REAL PICK-UP

$17,500 BUYS THIS 20-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, WITH ONLY $7000 CASH. THIS IS A STREET-CAR CORNER, WITH ONLY ONE APARTMENT ON THE LOT. THEY ARE FINELY FURNISHED, AND VACANCY RARELY EXISTS. RENTS, $140 PER MONTH. THIS IS A REAL BUY. SEE IT TODAY. ADDRESS OWNER, 1216 WESTLAKE AVE. PHONE 10-YEAR LEASE. 12 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, FINE LOCATION. $1250 CASH. BALANCE TERMS. 1216 WESTLAKE AVE.

"NOTHING BUT MONEY MAKERS"

$13,500 WITH $6000 CASH. 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 GARAGES. 1216 WESTLAKE AVE.

TROFF REALTY INVESTMENT CO.

"NOTHING BUT MONEY MAKERS"

Suite 204, 714 S. Hill st. Ph. 815.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 11 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE. COMMERCE BUILDING. 10TH FLOOR. DUNN'S REFERENCE.

We will finance hotels or apartment house buildings to the amount of $100,000 on long-time loans at 6 per cent interest. Can construct at low cost.

OUR ADS ARE NOT INVISIBLE

8-year open transferable lease, 10-room corner, strictly modern, well furnished, large tile shower, tiled floors, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 lavatories, 2 sinks, 2 garages, 2 rooms and bath, 600 half cash. Nothing finer.

Lot, building and furniture of 8-room house and sun-parlor, well furnished, 2 apartments, 4 rooms each, 2 garages, shrubbery, fruit trees, lawn, $1800 cash. Price $4000. Rent $18.50. Lease $1800 month. Rent $150. Call 206 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring.

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12 ROOMS, good lease, close in, income $250 and apt., where can you beat it? Price $1800, cash; terms, $150 to $200. HOPE. Main 2222.

$1500 DOWN 5 new 4 rm. apts. New furniture, 10 yr. lease, Big income, close in. 1216 ARAMAS, 915 S. Figueroa. 554-153.

HOTEL, centrally located, 53 rooms, running water, clean. Small payment down. Big owner, 4:3 BRD ST., See Burnardine.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS
SUITE 1042 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 825-827.

OPPORTUNITIES like this don't last. Dissagreement of partners. Furn. & lse. 26 rms., $3000 handles. MRS. BETTS, 406 S. Hartford. No agents.

9-ROOM, nets $188. Best west side location. Lease. Sacrifice, $1350. 535 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd St. & Broadway.

$1500 DOWN 5 new 4 rm. apts. New furniture, 10 yr. lease. Big income, close in. 1216 ARAMAS, 915 S. Figueroa. 554-153.

HOTEL, centrally located, 53 rooms, running water, clean. Small payment down. Big owner, 4:3 BRD ST., See Burnardine.

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9-ROOM, nets $188. Best west side location. Lease. Sacrifice, $1350. 535 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd St. & Broadway.

11-RM. rooming house, furniture with 3-yr. lease at $90 mo. Price $1000, and furniture worth every cent, $1500 cash handles this. 1620 W. 7TH ST.

BOYLE—55 rms., running water, 10-yr. lease, fine location, $1400 mo. $10,000 cash req. Call 1083 S. FIGUEROA.

HOTELS, ROOM'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, "HOTEL AND APARTMENT DEPT."

82-room modern brick hotel, right in southwest business district. Steam heat, hot water, 12 private baths. Good lease at $10 rent. Full price $15,000. Terms to suit. This is a special good buy.

70 rooms, single apts. and rooms, S.W., close in, modern, 7½-yr. lease at $6 rent; showing $800 net per month and can be handled with reasonable amount of cash and easy terms. Pays out in 2½ yrs. Don't fail to see this one.

65-room hotel and apartment, mostly singles and rooms, right downtown, southwest; doing capacity business; positively paying $1000 month. Long lease at $8 per room. Total price, $15,000. Reasonable terms. It's modern and in tip-top shape.

72-room brick apartment, near Westlake, strictly modern, well furnished, mostly singles; $9 room rent; 5-yr. lease. Can be handled with $15,000 cash and paper, with small balance. Nets over $1000 per month.

CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY,
536 S. Hill st., Suite 357. Ph. Metro. 6233.

S. H. CLINTON CO.,
Phone 829781.

55-ROOM WEST-SIDE BRICK HOTEL, one block from Broadway. A real money-maker. 7-year lease at $10 per room rent. $12,500 will handle, small bal. easy. Clearing $1000 per month.

117-ROOM BRICK APT. HOUSE, 54 single, 9 hotel rooms; 9-year lease at $6.75 per room rent; clearing $1200 per month. Total price $33,000, with half cash.

60-ROOM WEST-SIDE BRICK APT. HOUSE, 10-year lease at $7 per room rent, 30% singles. Close in. Total price $27,500, with $10,000 cash.

S. H. CLINTON CO.
521-3 L. A. Stock Exc. Bldg.
Phone 829781.

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS

LOCATED ON HILL ST. NEAR 4TH
50 ROOM HOTEL. 20% PRIVATE BATHS. ELEVATOR. STEAM HEAT. GROUND FLOOR LOBBY. I HAVE A PRICE ON THIS THAT IS A STEAL. $11,000 HANDLES IT. THIS HOTEL NETS $800 PER MONTH AND WILL GIVE A NEW TRANSFERABLE LEASE FOR SIX YEARS. NEVER LEASED BEFORE. SEE MR. WOODS.

DURFLINGER
511 STORY BLDG. PHONE 877-172.

A HIGH-CLASS family hotel, consisting of two large residences and one bungalow, capacity 30 guests, total rents $465. Yearly receipts $7700, $1200 profits and a home. Owner leaving for Europe; address for 5 weeks. Beautiful Japanese garden, best known and best paying proposition on the market. Price $9000, or best offer. Direct from owner. Good lease, $400 cash, rest easy payments. Address F., box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

OWNER OFFERS.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR AMERICAN PLAN HOTELS IN L. A. MUST BE SACRIFICED. ABOUT 50 ROOMS. GOOD PERCENTAGE OF PRIV. BATHS. A STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE WITH EXCELLENT FURNISHING, SHOWING AN INCOME OF NEARLY $1000 PER MO. IF DINING PART IS NOT DESIRED, HAVE PARTY RENT IT. MY PRICE IS JUST $9,000. IT'S REAL VALUE. ADDRESS X, BOX 75, TIMES OFFICE.

TRANSIENT hotel on East Side, best location, brick bldg., 72 rooms, rent $7.50 per room; lease 9 yrs., price $21,000, cash $7500. Balance $200 per month. Income $250 per month. JAPANESE-AMERICAN REALTY CO., Phone 871831, 102½ N. L. A. st., City.

FURNISHINGS of a 12-room boarding house sold cheap for cash. Splendid income. 1023 W. WASHINGTON ST.

List your apartment or hotel. If we don't sell it we'll buy it. If price is right. SYLVESTER REALTY, 214 L. H. Hellman Bldg.

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55 ROOMS, new furniture, long straight lease. 520 TOWNE AVE.

HOTELS & APARTMENTS—MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC., 403 S. Hill st. 821-166.

UNFURNISHED LEASES—Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., 403 S. Hill st. 821166.

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10 ROOMS, Westlake, leased $175 mo., $1200. REID, 625 Valencia. 556803.

For Exchange

DENVER MAN!!

Would you like an apartment house in San Diego? Could take part of my equity in Denver property. Address F, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE and lease of fine rooming house, 30 rooms, double in suite, bath, gas range, went bungalow. Will assume and pay some cash. C819B, 631 W. 8th.

FOR EXCHANGE—68 room corner brick Hotel; 4 years lease; rent $1,100 mo. Take good paper or city income. H. U. BEAR CO., 829552. Ph. 884951.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—
Will build on 5th street, one block from Westlake Park, 200 rooms, rent at $18 per room. Hotel or apartments to suit tenants.
Or 92 room apartment building on 7th st. 200 ft. from Pacific ave., San Pedro at $13.50 per room.
Also 150 to 180 room hotel on Beacon st. at $18 per room. We mean business. Not serious.
See O. L. BEUTTLER, with
M. FRENCH CO.
404 Hillstreet Bldg. Phone 823-981, or evenings 368-422.

LEASE and FURNISHINGS.

Beautiful 9-room house near Westlake Park; all rooms large and modern. Rent $90 per mo. Lease $200. Price ONLY $2400; ¼ cash.
MR. JONES, Dunkirk 4846.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st. nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Rosehill.

FOR LEASE—CLASS A HOTEL.
TO THE OPERATOR WHO CAN QUALIFY WE CAN DELIVER 50-YEAR LEASE ON 110-ROOM CLASS A HOTEL OF UNRIVALLED LOCATION WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF BUSINESS CENTER. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. WE INVITE STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. THE RENTAL WILL SURPRISE YOU.
DURFLINGER
511 STORY BLDG. PHONE 877-172.

FOR LEASE
UNFURNISHED
HOTEL

80 rooms, brick building, downtown location. Furnish this and make $8000. Only $600 bonus.

SEE CALLAHAN
WALTER HORNE CO.
101 American, Long Beach. 642-54.

FOR LEASE—NEW HOTEL.

62 rooms, 65 per cent baths, or 100 per cent with connecting rooms. Building will be completed about May 1st. No bonus. Advance rental required. Excellent location, just off Prior. Close in. West side.
BOYCE-SCHULTZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. 823906.

FOR LEASE—40-ROOM HOTEL
LOCATED WITHIN TWO BLOCKS 9TH AND BROADWAY. FURNISH THIS AND MAKE A CLEAN-UP. A TEN-YEAR LEASE. RENT IS REASONABLE. SEE MR. WOODS.
DURFLINGER
511 STORY BLDG. PHONE 877-172.

NEW HOTEL—Arrangements are complete to build a downtown hotel of 125 rms. Class A construction. Will pay cash plus operator who is financially able to handle this, a long lease at very reasonable rent. Address F, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTEL MEN—
Will build to suit tenant on one of the finest corners in Alvarado corners.
OWNERS,
318 Union Oil Bldg.
Broadway 5053.

OWNER will give 10-year lease at $420 per mo. on 60-room brick hotel. Hot and cold water in every room. In A-1 condition. Income $29,000. Will sell furniture. NORMAN HERMAN CO., 502-3 Lankershim Bldg. 825-016.

NOTICE

Agents and private buyer, 10-rm. private boarding house, complete to move in. Good location. Low rent. Good property. Good reason for selling. 2024 W. 12TH ST.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—
20-R. apt. house, strictly mod., overstuffed furn., 5 garages, rent $225, inc. $400. Take good paper or city income.
H. U. BEAR CO., 829552. Ph. 884951.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—
Will build on 5th street, one block from Westlake Park, 200 rooms, rent at $18 per room. Hotel or apartments to suit tenants.
Or 92 room apartment building on 7th st. 200 ft. from Pacific ave., San Pedro at $13.50 per room.
Also 150 to 180 room hotel on Beacon st. at $18 per room. We mean business. Not serious.
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M. FRENCH CO.
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DURFLINGER
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FOR LEASE
UNFURNISHED
HOTEL

80 rooms, brick building, downtown location. Furnish this and make $8000. Only $600 bonus.

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411 Pacific Finance Bldg. 823906.

FOR LEASE—40-ROOM HOTEL
LOCATED WITHIN TWO BLOCKS 9TH AND BROADWAY. FURNISH THIS AND MAKE A CLEAN-UP. A TEN-YEAR LEASE. RENT IS REASONABLE. SEE MR. WOODS.
DURFLINGER
511 STORY BLDG. PHONE 877-172.

NEW HOTEL—Arrangements are complete to build a downtown hotel of 125 rms. Class A construction. Will pay cash plus operator who is financially able to handle this, a long lease at very reasonable rent. Address F, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTEL MEN—
Will build to suit tenant on one of the finest corners in Alvarado corners.
OWNERS,
318 Union Oil Bldg.
Broadway 5053.

OWNER will give 10-year lease at $420 per mo. on 60-room brick hotel. Hot and cold water in every room. In A-1 condition. Income $29,000. Will sell furniture. NORMAN HERMAN CO., 502-3 Lankershim Bldg. 825-016.

NOTICE

Agents and private buyer, 10-rm. private boarding house, complete to move in. Good location. Low rent. Good property. Good reason for selling. 2024 W. 12TH ST.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—
20-R. apt. house, strictly mod., overstuffed furn., 5 garages, rent $225, inc. $400. Take good paper or city income.
H. U. BEAR CO., 829552. Ph. 884951.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

12-UNIT COURT, LEASED

Income $600 monthly. High 75x150 lot. Landscaped and terraced. Built by owner and built right. Nice 4 and 5-room dining in the court. 4x6 underpinnings. Sound-proof walls. ½-inch hardwood floors. Tile baths and sinks and shower. Built-in refrigerators. Large tile mantels. Tiffany cathedral ceilings. Hand-wrought iron fixtures. Solid oak staircases. Cement storage. If you are looking for a real substantial piece of income property, bring your contractor along and ask him to duplicate this court and its care. A real offering, $52,000 with $20,000 cash. See MR. KAUTH, 821-108.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St.

10-YEAR LEASE

TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY

Who will install furniture.
Just completed unfurnished, beautiful bungalows in court containing 10 single apts. in 8 duplex and 1 2-story basement building. Complete in appointments, tile baths and sinks, Tiffany finished walls, all built-in features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Act quickly, as this will not last. You are dealing direct. Court looks into the mts. 5c fare by book to city center. Eagle Rock way. OWNER,
1770 COLORADO BLVD.
See Mr. Fitzgerald on premises or phone Garfield 5870.
720-22

FOR LEASE
Wonderfully attractive Egyptian Court 10 units stucco, will be completed about March 1st. In one of the choicest residential districts near Vermont and 10th st. in So. Wilshire.
6 single and 4 apts.
and down to the minute in every Particular.
10 year lease at $475 month.
See Mr. Moss, with
J. M. CLOSE,
Main 1141.
241 N. Western Ave.
Phone 417868 or Holly 1048.
THIS IS A MONEY MAKER.

$1000 CASH TO YOU

We have a new, attractive, well located bungalow court for lease. Ten 2-room units with built-in wall bed, wall heaters, tiled baths, and tiled kitchens. With this lease we can give you a $1000 cash bonus. It's up to you to handle one of the best and largest furniture companies in the city. Call us for further information.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service"
636 South Western. Ph. Dunkirk 2015.

10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT LEASE.

Near Hollywood Blvd., beautifully furnished in walnut and overstuffed; net income $520 per month. Lease will handle; possession at price offered. We can recommend this as a real bargain.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
6681 Hollywood Blvd. 473122

60% LEASE.

We will build your house, court, apartment or any other structure 40% cheaper than any contractor on earth.

Estimates furnished. Building finance.

COMMONWEALTH CONST. CORP.,
740 S. Spring st.
Phone Faber 2173.

LEASE AND FURNITURE.

$8000 Income $4000 monthly; 10 months on this beautiful duplex court of 16 units, 4 and 5 rooms. New overstuffed furniture; balance payable $2000 monthly, interest included. Total price $14,000. Call for appointment.

FLENNIMAN-BARR CO.,
4021 West Pico. 780-958.

10-UNIT court, lease and furn., for sale, $400 month net income besides; rear own rent; right in Hollywood, nothi; z better; must sell; owner went east to handle. DAVISON-DREHER REALTY CO., 7629 Sunset Blvd. 172-453.

IN HOLLYWOOD.

For sale, brand new first-class furniture and lease of 10-unit corner of a 10-unit 3-room bungalow court, just completed, 1½ blocks east of University of California, Southern Branch. Address at 4143 MONROE ST. Phone 59622.

WONDERFUL bungalow court of 10 units. Modern in every detail. Just completed. Owner called East and will accept $7500 for a bargain. Easy terms or will lease for 3 or 5 yrs. For lease or sale, 1070 NORTON AVE., Palms. Ask for Mr. Pollard.

FOR LEASE—New 12-unit bungalow court now being finished. Very complete in detail. Large lots. Beautifully decorated, located at 1133 S. NORTON AVE. Owner on job. Courtesy to brokers.

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10 YR. LEASE AND FURNISHINGS
DIRECT FROM OWNER
6-8 room unit bungalow court furnished in overstuffed mahogany; 10 units, 8 and located close to Westlake Park. If you have $6000 cash and want to real investment and netting 50% in your money call OWNER 52936.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW COURT
NINE FINE HOMES IN HOLLYWOOD
No vacancies. Large waiting list. If you want an up-to-date court, real bargain on terms, call for appointment.
CLYDE A. FISHER.
Capitol 4049. 2630 Dayton Ave.

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24 UNIT bung. court, 3-rooms each in Hollywood; furnished; nets over $150 per month. See us for this and others.
PALAUSKY REALTY CO.,
518 West 9th.

SAVE commission, direct from owner. Beautifully furnished court, 10 units. Income over $10,000 per year. In part of fashionable Hollywood, $25,000 cash will handle. Address X, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FURN. BUNG. COURT.

10 3-rm. units, always fill; showing good profit. Price $45,000, easily worth $60,000 cash. Terms. Will handle. Call 5510 HOLLY BLVD. Tel. 437-106.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 modern bungalows in Big Bear Valley, all furnished. Income stands 10% on investment. Price $20,000. Mortgage $4500. Want 10 or 12-room residence. Phone 829863. V. E. STOCKWELL, 804, Grant Bldg.

SPECIAL for quick sale, this is the best bargain in city. Must sell at once, tenant leaving. Fine furniture (if attractively furnished bungalow court. Nets over 25% a month. $2700 handles, balance easy. 3171 20TH ST.

$5000 BUYS from owner, bungalow court lease and furniture, $195 month income, or $10,000 for 2 courts, together, 2-story 4-room and 2-room Hollywood business location, 476823.

$291 PER mo. net inc.-5-yr. lease and furniture of 10-unit court; bung. in court, good dist. So. West. All rented. $3600. Absolute bargain. AFFILIATED ENTERPRISES, 324 S. Beaudry.

BUNGALOW COURT, SHOWING NICE INCOME. CAN BE BOUGHT CHEAP.
W. A. ALEXANDER,
246 So. PACIFIC BLVD.
293-005. HUNTINGTON PARK.

7218 FOUNTAIN AVE., just opened attractive new 10-unit spic court of 2 and 3-room and bath. Nicely furnished, continuous hot water, laundry and storage room. Owner on premises.

FOR LEASE—Bungalow court, Alhambra near new Edison plant, twenty 2-room units. 10-year lease at $27.50 each. Owner's agent. Address E, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—HOLLYWOOD—NEW 12-unit apt. court 3 sts. min. from Blvd. 14 unit bung. court 10 yrs. also close in. Exceptional terms. PAYLOV-SKI-STONE, 1127 S. Spring. 853-818.

HAVE clients waiting for unfurn. and fur. Bung. ct., and apt. leases in Hollywood and Westlake. Will give up my lease, 5-room modern apt. 1923 Cahuenga ave. Mrs. Carr, 6053 Holly Blvd.

FOR LEASE—In Hollywood, new high class furniture and 10-year lease of 18-unit apt. court, just completed. Owner making sacrifice for quick action. PHONE 473616.

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10 OR 12-unit court, unfurnished for lease, $50 per unit. Good rental district. Will buy and transfer this lease. Easy terms. Inquire MR. MANN at 992 S. Western ave.

FOR LEASE—A 16-unit court nearing completion. Will lease to responsible party highest class. Make offer. Address R, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—New bungalow court, 8 units, 6 of 5 rooms and 2 of 3 rooms each. Good rental district. Everything always full. $801 BUDLONG.

14-UNIT court with 8 garages will be ready soon, unit 3 rms. each, rent $25 per unit. 10-yr. lease. Owner, PHONE 582-205.

NEWLY furn. 10-unit bungalow court, 10-year lease, ½ blk. from Western ave. $5000 will handle. Balance easy terms. No agents. PHONE 472444.

HOLLYWOOD court, leased for $400 per month, exchange for clear eastern or California. MICKEY, owner, Alco Hotel, 803 W. 10th st. Home evenings.

WILL lease my beautiful 3-room, 10-unit bungalow court, just being completed. Car service and location can't be beat. 1201 N. EDGEMONT. 638013.

10-UNIT court, just furnished new, 10-yr. lease netting $220 mo. Income $2800 cash; balance $85 mo. Owner, TEL. 582-205.

$3500 CASH, BALANCE EASY, 12 UNITS, 48 ROOMS, ELEGANT FURNITURE. LONG LEASE, BIG BARGAIN. 556276.

10-YR. lease and new furn. of 6-unit court well located in West Adams district. $5000 handles. Telephone owner, 767138.

CLOSE-IN lease, new, 12-unit court, elegantly furnished; nets over $50.0. $2000 cash needed. DREXEL 2641.

NEW—8-unit bungalow court, $20,000. Income $210. Always rented. Call 474-102.

LEASE and furniture, beautiful Hollywood 8-unit court; all rented, $2000. OWNER, Holly 6045.

FOR lease, new 8-unit court, by builder, 10 years, no bonus. 4516 S. NORMANDIE. Bryson 6548.

$13,500—Four-unit court, easy terms; close to business section. UNIV. 6878.

BUNG. CT., 9 units for sale by owner. Garage. A bargain. 128 E. RENO. H. Gar.

WANTED to lease, bungalow court or apt. H. BLENKE, Main 8143.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

UNFURNISHED
COURT LEASES.

Call us promptly if you want a desirable lease. The good ones are being taken up rapidly. Lease now furnish and resell before Spring at a nice profit.
15 units, 2-3-4 rooms $41.25
12 units, 2 rooms $42.50
10 units, 4 rooms $50.00
10 units, 3 rooms $55.00
Call Mr. Rickel or Mr. Crosby.
BURTON, & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
749021.

WONDERFUL BUY.

Lease and furniture of a beautiful 12-unit court in Hollywood, fine location, near Western and markets. Each unit has 4 large airy rooms, tiled bath, etc. Think of it, rent only $46.50 per unit, while other courts pay $60, clears $400 per month and your apartment and pays over 60% on capital invested. Might accept bungalow in exchange. This is a money-maker and a real snap for some one. Hurry as quick sale is desired. See this today. 927 NO. SHERMAN AVE. 2 blks. east of Western. Phone 439-071.

HOWDY FOLKS.

16 unit 10-yr. lease new furniture. Income $1540 mo. Make an offer.

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10 unit, 10-yr. lease, overstuffed furn. $790, inc. $6000, only $2500 cash.

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6 unit, 7-yr. lease, new fur. $460 inc. $1700 cash will handle. Our three best buys in bungalow court leases.
GREATER LOS ANGELES REALTY CO.
4007 Dalton ave. University 6375.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Bungalow court, lease and furnishings of the court in this class close in on the city. 15 four-room apts. ideally located, Westlake district, 6 min. from Broadway. Fully established and filled with desirable tenants. Lowest rental $115. Shows nice returns on money invested. Good lease. Only $7,000 cash to handle. 588 LOMA DRIVE. Drexel 8642.

12-UNIT new court, 3-rooms each, in West Hollywood, elaborately furnished, 10% down, balance terms. Make offer. Owner leaving city. Full price $9000.

10-UNIT court, 10 minutes walk from 5th and Broadway. Lease and furniture, 45 per cent on investment. Call Monday, MRS. NELTHORPE, University 2442.

8-UNIT court, furn., 10-yr. lease. Full price $5200, includes $6000 equity of furn. Gross inc. $690 mo. PH. 478017 sun., 434627 during week.

LEASE and furniture, beautiful 8-unit court. Must sell this month. Best offer takes it. 2647 BUDLONG AVE.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

DOWNTOWN
APARTMENT-HOUSE BUY.
IN THIS CITY.
200 ROOMS ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
LESS THAN $15 PER ROOM.
CLEARING ABOUT $40,000 A YEAR.
10-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE.
FINE CLASS A BUILDING.
$49,000 WILL HANDLE IT.
Lease alone worth today nearly double the price asked for furniture and lease. Should more than clear enough to pay the balance in less than 2 years.
ONE OF THE FINEST
PROPOSITIONS
For further information
PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT.
MR. AYRES, 871-151.

FOR LEASE

Three months' rent handles. This wonderful apartment house of 17 rooms, now building in fine Wilshire location, 3-story stucco, all tiled baths, built-in ranges, breakfast rooms, etc. Modern to the minute. A wonderful rental location. We can deliver a 10 or 15 year lease at the right rental. If you want a new house see this today.
O. L. BEUTTLER,
1011 N. Western Ave.
Phone Holly 1547.

APARTMENT SPECIALS.

New 48-rm. apt.-house, splendid location, 10-yr. lease, reasonable rent. Very best furnishings. Net profit $100 per mo. $12,500 will handle.

110-room, 4-story brick apt.-house. Near Westlake Park. Lease 8 yrs. Nets $8.33 per rm. Worth double. Net profit over $200 per mo. $30,000 will handle.
HAWKINS & ELLIOTT,
1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg. Faber 1966.

BY OWNER.

10-yr. lease and new furniture; 26-room apt. house, 6 garages, high class Hollywood location; nets $400 per mo. Only $6500 cash. Bargain. Full price $9000.

OWNER,
1925 N. VERMONT.

BY OWNER.

$5000 CASH, $5,000 TRADE
FULL PRICE $17,000

44 rms., new house, 10-year lease, 16 singles, 6 doubles, fully carpeted, overstuffed and mahogany furn., private halls to each apt. Leasing for $1at this week, rent now $694. Owner leaving. Can net over $600 per mo. Phone 694-198. 1851 N. NORMANDIE AVE., Holly.

APT.-HOUSE LEASE AND FURNITURE.

Owner must sell 46-room apt. house. You can

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

DISTRICT MANAGERS—
Nationally known Spark Plug Company, putting branch factory in Los Angeles, requires District Managers to take charge of the following branches on the Pacific Coast:
LOS ANGELES.
LONG BEACH.
HOLLYWOOD.
PASADENA.
SANTA MONICA.
GLENDALE.
SANTA ANA.
SAN BERNARDINO.
ANAHEIM.
SAN DIEGO.
WHITTIER.
SAN FRANCISCO.
OAKLAND.
FRESNO.
SACRAMENTO.
PORTLAND.
SEATTLE.
AND OTHER CITIES.
Capital requirements fully secured by merchandise at all times. This Spark Plug is fully guaranteed for one year and results at first. We are also manufacturers of other automobile necessities now exclusive in their lines. A real profitable proposition for live wire managers.
For interview apply to 1240 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—LIVE MAN OR WOMAN IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN IN CALIFORNIA TO SELL THE NEW MAGIC MOIST PINEAUPPLE SNOW SUNDAES. MAKES BIG MONEY WHEREVER OFFERED FOR SALE. 800 PER CENT PROFIT. INVESTMENT REQUIRED. FEW ACT QUICK AS ONLY ONE MACHINE WILL BE SOLD IN CITIES OF 5000 OR UNDER. IN LARGER CITIES NUMBER OF MACHINES SOLD WILL BE LIMITED. WRITE US TODAY FOR LITERATURE WHICH WILL GIVE YOU FULL INFORMATION.
CRYSTAL CREAMERY ICE MACHINE CO.
3234 BERKELEY AVE. L. A., CALIF.

GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP
VERMONT AVE.
Five and a half years' lease and complete equipment for sale. Read this: Rent $150 per mo. for entire term. Storage for 40 cars. Net income from storage $3000 per year, and can be doubled. Net income from storage $3000 per year; from accessories $1000; a total net clear income of $10,000. The price is
$15,000—TERMS
LET US SHOW YOU THIS
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
422-23-24 Lissner Bldg. 8th & Main. 576-4861

$5 A BUSINESS—TAKE YOUR CHOICE
$500—CIGAR STAND, NETS $150 MO.
$2100—CIGAR STAND, NETS $250 MO.
$2200—CIGAR STAND, SOFT DRINKS, NETS $500 MO.
$1800—BAKERY SHOP, NETS $250 MO.
$600 DOWN—RESTAURANT, PR. $1150
$700 DOWN—RESTAURANT, AV. $20 DY.
$2000 DN.—LUNCH RM. NETS $500 MO.
$2000—GROCERY, NETS $100 DAILY
$1500—DELICATESSEN, NETS $200 MO.
SEE MR. KLEINER
718 W. 8TH ST. PHONE 828-627.

BIG BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Exclusive distributors, $1000 to $5000 necessary; manufacturer financed. Unlimited facilities. Experience unnecessary. Think of the demand by fifteen million auto owners for a 50-50 proposition which we have patented and now manufacture. Double action. Yet they are cheaper. Write R. S. CO., 3431 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

FOR SALE—USED CAR MARKET—
This is the only used car market in Orange, town of 8000. It is firmly established business of 4 years success, operated in new building with concrete floor, 2-year lease that cannot be beat. Other business requiring my time, and I or wife is ill. Price $6000. 175 N. Orange St., Orange. Ph. 676 Orange. Terms $2,500-W.

WANTED to meet a party who would be required to invest $25,000 or $50,000 in developing and putting on the market a patented article. If party will be interested it will be a safe and profitable one. Address O. box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

FINANCE YOUR BUSINESS—We seek stock issues to offer 10,000 investors. Companies in need of capital for new enterprise, write stating amount needed and for what purpose. We will reply if we think proposition can be made attractive for class of investors we reach.
BENNETT FINANCING CO., 1107 North Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING
Do you contemplate organizing a company or have a company that you desire to quickly finance? If you want local investors to invest in any meritorious company, or want to sell your stock or invest in L.A. I handle all details. Call HITCHCOCK, 315 S. Broadway.

$5 exceptional opportunity for sale. One of the best paying cleaning and dyeing plants in San Francisco; established 20 years; good reason for selling; valuable business, wholesale and retail; will answer letters from responsible parties only. Address F. box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WE need $50,000 to complete our project, to the person or persons supplying this sum we will give a half interest in the realty. Please do not answer this unless you really mean business and have the money available. Real estate or oil. Address Box F, box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

RETAIL jewelers, take notice. We have leased 20 large stores in the new Hippodrome March 1st. Our present established location for rent. Best location in town. Rent cheap. Lease 5 to 20 years. You can rent our present location for $150 per month. MODEL JEWELRY CO., Municipal Bldg., Santa Ana.

AVERAGE $900 BUSINESS PER WEEK.
Want working partner familiar with flooring or contracting business preferred. Manage and control business. Must be actually large field. Only capital required. Secured. Phone BEACON 1590 for appointment.

WANTED—Man of ability and thrift. I own 1000 acre deeded, Victor Valley. Oil excitement. To right man who can finance and handle 160 acres. Write me, otherwise send bring to successful conclusion and sale to right party. Address F. box 1, to give good deal. Phone DUNKIRK 6946 for appointment.

WHOLESALE BAKERY—Fully equipped. CONFECTIONERY—Fully equipped. GENT'S FURNISHING, good lease.
Have three stores for sale; buys in San Diego today. Write or wire M. V. Oakley with ARNOLD REALTY CO., 724 E. 1st st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—High-class experienced business man who can invest $5000 and accept place on board of directors of corporation which is going into business; that pay assurance of exceptional earnings and opportunity. Apply 714 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

A THEATER in one of the best towns in Imperial Valley. This was built for a theater and the fixtures are for a theater. The owner is not a show man and wishes to sell. Price $8500. Write or wire M. V. Oakley with ARNOLD REALTY CO., 724 E st., San Diego.

GENTLEMAN, high in local business circles, member of prominent clubs, can become associate; $10,000 upwards without interfering with present connections; strictly confidential. Address G, box 362, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY IN COTTON. $10 buys guarantee on 20 bales cotton. NO FURTHER RISK. Investment $10 bale. Guaranteed profits $200. Particulars, market letter free. JN. VICTORY GUIDE, 923 A. "A" R. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WE want to write a splendid contract with advertising men of ability, having $2500 cash, for exclusive territory and equipment, 1000 machines ready for sale. Northwest of Peoria. Call 755 SOUTH SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Glendale, Calif.

A PRIMARY merchant can make $250 per month and living quarters in fashionable district. Bank references given. Small investment required. Give your telephone number when answering. Address F, box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Two automobile service station buildings, all steel construction, attractive design. Suitable for filling station, wash rack or grease rack. Only new 7th moved from present location, price $2000. 1249-51 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WILL sell half interest for $8000 in two furniture stores. Unlimited financial facilities. Experience unnecessary. Think of the demand by fifteen million auto owners for a 50-50 proposition which we have patented and now manufacture. Double action. Yet they are cheaper. Write R. S. CO., 3431 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Miscellaneous

EXECUTIVES WANTED
From coast to coast, handpicked only by this organization, we are able to offer worthwhile opportunities to conservative men seeking sound, active connections where investments ranging from $2000 to $500,000 can be utilized for needed expansion.
MANUFACTURING—Iron and steel, planing mills, furniture, food products, lamp shades, chemicals, dresses, welding, children's garments, household goods, knitting mills, pumps, mattresses, metal products, confectionery, men's shirts, window shades, beverages and others.
WHOLESALE—Furniture, drugs, jewelry, coffee.
MISCELLANEOUS—Several mfrs.' agencies, shoes, plumbing, lumber yards, advertising, etc.
Interview without obligation.
THE PROCTER-MEALS ORGANIZATION
INDUSTRIAL FINANCE
708 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH STREET AT OLIVE.

GOING California corporation with newly introduced patent product already selling in quantity and indicating over 100,000 pair sale this season, with a clean dollar profit on each pair, now is ready to introduce two more fast selling lines, one a new reflector that has passed all state requirements and a new type headlamp lens that will sweep the country as they produce more light with less glare.
The company wishes to issue the balance of its limited treasury stock to parties desiring to connect with a highly profitable proposition. $6400 now left. All or part, with or without services. Downey, Calif. Box 527. Address A, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

A PERMO SERVICE STATION.
In cities of 3000 and over offers an unusual opportunity to engage in a permanent and profitable business with practically no investment. Can be operated in the smaller cities in connection with other business. Can be operated in one of the larger cities as an exclusive business. Information concerning stations in operation, sold and for sale in Pasadena, which assures you protection against competition, sent on request. STANDARD SALES COMPANY, Memphis, Tenn. Sole distributors for Permo.

WANTED—Clean cut thorough business man to assist in opening office, organizing and establishing large general realty brokerage business, central west side location. Opportunity unlimited for right man with some means; one with knowledge of real estate or banking preferred. Will pay right party, but have long, thorough knowledge of the business in large way and can qualify in every respect. Address F, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

RAISE LARGE CAPITAL
If you need capital for expansion or wish to sell a stock or bond issue, or finance any good proposition, call and let our experts explain the easily operated Cunningham Plan, which may enable you to finance your business quickly at small cost. BENNETT FINANCING SERVICE, 1107 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, or 1565 N. Western ave., Hollywood.

ATLANTIC COAST. MIDDLE WEST.
Distributors for quick selling Ford necessity, on market three years. Want ONLY distributors, responsible parties, able to finance their own territory. Manufacturer. Address R. box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
MANUFACTURING BUSINESS ESTABLISHED, GOING CONCERN. CLEAN STANDARD PRODUCT. $5000 TO AM METHING. Will take $10,000 in real estate, balance cash. INVOICE about $30,000. APPOINTMENT. 827224.
Address F, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party to run restaurant and stock groceries on San Diego coast highway near new auto camp. Rent for cafe, restaurant and living rooms, fine opportunity for right party. Investment not over $1000 and qualified to back up proposition. Address F. box 1216 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

PARTY with $1000 to $2500 to join successful business men in established local business. Two plants running to full capacity. Can double. Clear $200 monthly. Now earning 24%. Can earn much more with additional capital. Address F, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT CAPITAL FOR YOUR COMPANY?
Many waste months of time and thousands of dollars by overlooking financial facilities. Financing is a science and successful promoters use it. 18 years' experience in Los Angeles qualifies us to help you. For quick results at small cost see BAUM, 610 Union League Bldg. 876-974.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain equipment including counter, large general cabinet, private offices, suitable for bond, investment brokers, real estate or large insurance agencies. Inter-communicating telephone system, 3 trunk lines. Now installed. 7TH NEAR GRAND. Phone 873-261.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—Are you organizing a company? Have you stock to sell to the public? If you need capital through sale of shares in any meritorious proposition, call on us. We have had 7 years in this work. Many pleased clients. PAUL HITCHCOCK, 315 S. Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY with going concern; 6 offices, parties with $1000 to $2000 are invited to investigate. Tremendous earning power; 75% profits the first year. Would prefer to put whole or part time to the business but not absolutely necessary. See MR. COOK, 6131 Hollywood Blvd.

INVESTIGATE
We want some one to invest $500 in a new concern and become an active manager. Will show you a 40% annual profit on $1000 per year, money legally secured. Suite 5, 154 ELM AVE., Long Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—Small fully equipped brass foundry in harbor district, now doing profitable business with excellent possibilities, established 5 years. Address WILMINGTON BRASS FDRY., 705 W. B Ave., Wilmington, Calif. Phone 1-J.

LIVE man that knows real estate game, has stucco office, best location in Hollywood, money is secondary, can be interested in large proposition; big business single-handed. 1516 N. WESTERN. Bishy 2167.

NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION—
A very valuable book of 80 business opportunities for persons with small capital. Messenger Service, 1st floor, 319 the 4th., San Francisco.

$1500 PROFIT ON $1000 LOAN.
I own a three-year downtown lease that will net me $1500 profit or $15,000. I need $1000 quickly, and will sign over to you 10% of the profit, or $1500 for my eight months' loan of the $1000. Address F, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

THE MILLION DOLLAR INVENTION
IS NEW
Representatives wanted. Men making $50 to $100 cash daily. See outdoor demonstration. 630 S. BROADWAY.
$750—$750—$750
down and small royalty payment will purchase finest line gum and candy vending machine on the market. Operate 100 machines on hand and mfg. equipment. Profits $15,000 and control of territory for entire U. S. Address F, box 678, TIMES BRANCH.

$50 DAILY minimum net profit. Established local business offers unusual opportunity with staple article now being extensively and sold in the biggest dept. stores on Broadway. Minimum investment $1000. Fullest investigation invited. MR. PAINE, 225 W. Pico.

VENTURA OIL STATION
on Ventura Blvd., 4 miles Ventura, 4-year lease at $75. Rear of lot can be subleased for $50. Est. $21440. Showing good business. See BLAIR for price and terms. 2081 S. WESTERN. Ver. 1045.

PARTNER wanted, or will sell all. Electrical shop. Good location. Investment, Doing a retail and contracting business. Good lease and established trade. $4000. No agents. MR. WESTGATE. 827224. Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman with $6000 to $10,000 to take over another ready-to-wear and millinery store. Only store near Robinson's. Have option on store and ready for right party. Investment and income guarantee. Address F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL—
An opportunity to lease fully equipped garment factory at a sacrifice. Owner must go East. Will sell, lease or trade at 5010 SO. VERMONT AVE. Uni. 3847.

ATTRACTIVE art and specialty shop in Wilshire district must be sold at once, at invoice or will sell lease. Good opportunity for right ladies. Phone 8m. and evenings HOLLY 3576. Parr's, 5803½ W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—Oldest poultry journal in the West. Established advertising medium; good circulation. Will-dodge bargain for this wire. Address F, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL SEEKERS—Put your project before 470 Canadian brokers, banks and financiers; cost trifling under my plan. Details free. AMYOT, LEONARD, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago.

MEAT MARKET doing $500 wk. Sac. account illness. $4800. Terms. 2-yr. lease. $20 mo. DUBOIS & ODELL, cor. Orange and Hickory, Compton.

FOR SALE—Grocery stock and fixtures, invoice about $2000. Owner sells on trade. No delivering. Good lease. Rent $125. Three living rooms and bath. 116 N. HOLLENBECK, 1st floor. Broadway.

EXP. stenog., man or woman, capable taking full charge new dept. We are adding to our M. O. business. Reasonable salary, part time profits the first year. $2000 investment, fully secured, required. Address F, box 2500, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE valuable, unpatented, new invention pertaining to automobiles. Want to meet party who can help establish factory. Financial backing required. Best chance for $18,000,000 worth. Address P, box 2375, TIMES OFFICE.

OUTDOOR advertising. Roadside boards 8x12. Paid trust and other equipment all for cash, cheap. Call Sunday or phone 1033 SO. CONCORD ST. Angelus 0686.

$2500 NET monthly income or over 100% interest on investment. Business or part interest outright, a few of profitable cottages, furnished, all rented. Cash in advance, in tourists' auto camp, two miles south of Wilmington on Harbor Blvd. Buyer gets job of running home paying $150 month extra. Owner leaving state, must sell at once. ALBERT CHAPMAN, Tourists' Auto Camp.

$1000 PROFIT ON $1000 LOAN.
I own a three-year downtown lease that will net me $1500 profit or $15,000. I need $1000 quickly, and will sign over to you 10% of the profit, or $1500 for my eight months' loan of the $1000. Address F, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

THE MILLION DOLLAR INVENTION
IS NEW
Representatives wanted. Men making $50 to $100 cash daily. See outdoor demonstration. 630 S. BROADWAY.
$750—$750—$750
down and small royalty payment will purchase finest line gum and candy vending machine on the market. Operate 100 machines on hand and mfg. equipment. Profits $15,000 and control of territory for entire U. S. Address F, box 678, TIMES BRANCH.

SELLING ORGANIZATION
To market an attractive, fast-selling article, which merchants handle all over the world, offers an opportunity for several men to join with capital of $5000 to $10,000, which is thoroughly secured; this opportunity not only to men who are looking for an attractive permanent connection, who can handle the distribution in various States and communities; Los Angeles territory is taken; most of the States already arranged for. Average from $40,000 to $125,000 per year profit; Canada, Mexico, England and South America already open; $20,000 to $30,000 per year each; this is a strictly high-class line, sold to retail merchants, and each man will have in addition an exclusive franchise in his State or country; California manufacturer's samples can be seen at 324 S. BROADWAY, room 312. Ask for MR. FLOYD, Monday.

TRUCK AND $7200 WORK CONTRACT
WHO WANTS IT?
I have truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $600 per month in writing for one year. Sufficient work can be furnished so job will average
$850 PER MONTH.
No loading or unloading necessary to be done by driver. $1000 cash will handle or will take real estate as eventual first payment for long term. Balance can be paid out of earnings of truck. Address S, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

LOOK THIS OVER.
AUTOMOBILE AGENCY. One of the real live used car agencies for growing city, etc. $1000 a mo. net profits. $6000, terms.
DRUG BUSINESS. This business shows net profits of $3500 last seven mos. after deducting living expenses. Located on good corner, doing good trade. $7000 will handle. GEO. T. BROWNE CO., 1042 W. Seventh. Drexel 8280.

$2500 NET monthly income or over 100% interest on investment. Business or part interest outright, a few of profitable cottages, furnished, all rented. Cash in advance, in tourists' auto camp, two miles south of Wilmington on Harbor Blvd. Buyer gets job of running home paying $150 month extra. Owner leaving state, must sell at once. ALBERT CHAPMAN, Tourists' Auto Camp.

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THE MILLION DOLLAR INVENTION
IS NEW
Representatives wanted. Men making $50 to $100 cash daily. See outdoor demonstration. 630 S. BROADWAY.
$750—$750—$750
down and small royalty payment will purchase finest line gum and candy vending machine on the market. Operate 100 machines on hand and mfg. equipment. Profits $15,000 and control of territory for entire U. S. Address F, box 678, TIMES BRANCH.

Miscellaneous

HIGH-CLASS
MANUFACTURING & INDUSTRIAL
OPPORTUNITIES
For six years we have specialized in placing men with their money into established mercantile concerns, mostly manufacturing plants. We always have good openings available. We secure much of our business through the largest banks of Los Angeles. Parties interested will find an interview with us to their advantage.
COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY,
VAN ZANDT & PARK,
933 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
FIFTH & SPRING STS.

NEW THEATRES NEW THEATRES
Would you be interested in a new theater bldg.? They always insure a successful business from the start. We have them coming up.
$5000 handles 600-seat house with $160 rent. Equipment includes organ worth $1000. Better investigate.
$2500 handles only house in live town, 5-yr. lease, $100 up to $125. Clearing $400 mo.
$3500 buys 500-seat theater. Resident section. Rent $100. Good lease. One of the few real snaps left.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS,
208 Hillstreet Bldg., 8th & Hill.

FOR SALE—Confectionery store, soda fountain, light lunch, well equipped for candy mfg. Satisfactory reason for selling. Best location in Hollywood. 1066 NO. WESTERN AVE.

$100,000 ANNUAL BUSINESS
GENERAL STORE. Owner sick. Must sell. J. J. CRANDALL, 206 N. Crawford, Downey, Calif. Phone 327.

SPECULATORS in live business properties will learn something to their advantage by phoning owner, 4358849.

INTERESTING work, salary and home with 22% guaranteed on $5000 investment. WILLIS SHELTON, La Jolla.

REAL estate office and listings, doing nice business, plenty of room for trade. Rent $325 cash. Call Sunday. At 5246 W. ADAMS.

NEW real estate office on Vermont, Bldg., furniture, listings, lease, ground rental $12.50 per mo. Price $350. Call 1027 W. MANCHESTER.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery. A snap. Cheap rent. Living rooms. 2520 W. HELLMAN cor. Fremont, Alhambra.

$450 CASH takes 1 presses, job printing outfit, type, stock complete. Address P. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

MANY opportunities where your services and investment will earn you money. 318 W. 5TH. Room 327.

ABST. wanted, industl. business, some mon. 42 Draw $68.50 wk. 353 S. BROADWAY, Room 209.

Business—Classified

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY & REPAIRING
Best corner in town. Chandler and Cleveland. Well established. Fully equipped. Good business. Big future, Big profits. Large lot, garages, fine for quick action. 6060 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City. Growing fast.

AUTOMOBILES
Man to take active interest in established auto business. Must have some sales ability and knowledge of autos. Small investment will return large profits. See MR. GRAY, 1023 E. 7TH ST.

AUTO PARK, ser. sta. partner, $300 req. I am retiring from business and will sell to that have reliable partner than hired help. Exp. not nec. if steady & willing. Call 9178 STORY BLDG. Bdwy. at 6th.

AUTO repair shop, battery shop, wash and grease rack, oil station and lunch room for sale. Good location, doing a fine growing city, close to Los Angeles. No auto machinist required. For details see JONES or MORRIS, 1052 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

AUTO PAINT & ENAMELING—
I have one of the busiest shops in L.A., clearing more than $1500 mo., need good congenial man to help me, will trade. $5000 cash (or) OWNER, 503 H.W. Hellman Bldg. 124 W. Spring st.

AUTO PAINT SHOP
Partner. Are you looking for a real opportunity? Must be a first-class paint & filling worker; $45 week, exp. not nec. $650 req. 228 W. 4TH ST., room 531.

AUTO BATTERY AND ELECTRIC SHOP.
Good location. PRESIDENT WILL sacrifice more than I can do, need helper at once, $40 week exp. not nec. $650 for half. hurry. 228 FOURTH ST.

AUTO super service station partner. Too much work. Must have help. Net you $200 per mo. Invest $2500, secured. J. R. KAVANAGH & CO.
Room 207. 424 S. Broadway.

AUTO parts and salvage stock, good location, big trade, good opportunity, little cash will handle. 3618 CENTRAL AVE. Between 36th and Jefferson.

AUTO PAINT SHOP
Old established, employs 4 men. Bldg. location, good lease. Bldg. $5x132. $1500 handles. Owner will finance. 1064 SO. MAIN.

AUTO repair shop and garage for lease in new super-service station. Apply JONES or MORRIS, 1052 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

AUTO PARK, good corner lot for lease, straight lease.
GEORGE LUNDEEN CO. 870428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

AUTO wash and grease rack for lease in new super service station. Apply JONES or MORRIS, 1052 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

AUTO service station, must be willing and steady worker, $50 week to start. See Owner, 228 W. 4TH st., Mr. Janes.

AUTO PARK & GREASE RACK.
Best location in the city. Inquire K. E. KUPPE, 1900 W. Jefferson.

AUTO parts and accessories—this is a real business, can arrange terms. $15 to 20TH ST., Rm. 327.

BAKERY—Very small bakery in best western district this city, equipped with modern machinery, new store, fixtures, good clientage, doing $100 per week, $400 month and is profitable. Owner will sell at very reasonable price, for this interview MR. YOUNG 1240 SO. MAIN ST. We will be glad to give any information desired as this is above board.

BAKERY—Fine location, good business for man and wife, selling on account of sickness. Reasonable price. Phone evenings 8 a.m. to 9 A.M. 5 to 6:30 p.m. for appointment. REAC. 8558.

BAKE SHOP SNAP
Close-in, sales $1000 monthly, Fixtures alone worth $2500. Price $1800. C. LANCER, 2144 Hibernian Bldg. 874382.

BAKERY for sale, fine location, good proposition, well located, low rent, valuable lease, fine equipment in every respect, good clientage. Reason for selling, OWNER, call at 4815 S. VERMONT.

BAKERY—First-class modern place with good trade, business 50% over last year in good business location. Easy terms. Ph. 762883. 2820 W. SLAUSON AVE.

BAKERY—Snap for $1100 by owner. Well equipped, doing good business. Best cheap. 4925 COMPTON AVE.

BAKERY cheap for quick sale, all new equipment, good business. See owner at 1 N. LUDOWIG. 2704 W. Vermont ave.

BAKERY—Located southwest. Guarantee $250 to $300 per mo. Fully equipped. $1000 handles. 310 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring. Business Inv. Co.

BAKERY for sale, living room, brick oven and mixer. Good location for man and wife. Good lease, low rent. Address F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY—Western year 2nd Worth $5000, Gross income $1800 per month. Will take $4000 cash, quick sale. Owner, 428 S. Hope.

BAKERY—4411 Whittier Blvd., modern equipment, good fixtures, only $27.50 rent. Will sacrifice for quick action.

BAKERY at invoice, new equipment, $2000; no competition. Call, don't write. SIERRA MADRE BAKERY, Sierra Madre, Cal.

BAKERY fully equipped, 5 days week, middle low rent, good location, selling account of sickness. 1044 S. WESTERN.

BAKERY, retail, doing $40 a day. Must sell at once. 2564 PARADISE AVE.

BAKERY—I must sell. $4000. Terms. 523 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

BATTERY STATION and auto electric BY OWNER. Best location in town. Excellent reason for selling. Long lease. Reasonable rent. $700 will handle. If you are not qualified do not waste time. No brokers. Address Z, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

BATTERY and ignition business, 12 miles from L. A. in good growing community. No competition. Good lease. Price is right. Address F, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

BATTERY service station and electric shop for lease in new super-service station. Apply JONES or MORRIS, 1052 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—Wonderful opportunity for two friends, best location in fast growing seaside resort. Rent $50 per month, long term lease. Must see investigation. Have other interest, reason for selling. Will take $1750. $1000 cash. Terms to suit. Address BOX 253, La Jolla, Calif.

BEAUTY shop in bungalow equipped for Marinel machine, upstairs $10 per mo. 1116 W. SANTA BARBARA, near Vermont.

BEAUTY shop, absolutely the best buy in city, 8 well living-rooms, forced to sacrifice on quick sale. $1600 handles. 619 GRANT BLDG. 5th and Hope.

BEAUTY PARLOR—A dandy. Small payment down, balance like rent. 2 operator shop. Apply HARRELL BEAUTY PARLOR, 2444 Pico ave., Long Beach, Calif.

BEAUTY shop at Sultan Turkish baths, half interest for sale. Must be working partner. Call 607 S. HILL.

BEAUTY shop for sale. Doing good business. Centrally located at 1000 W. AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach.

BEAUTY biz., want good exchange man no investment but expenses. 881208.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES.
Miller butcher boxes, sub-ice meat cases, marble outfits. SEE THE MANUFACTURER.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.,
37th and Alameda sts. Take Watts car.

BUTCHER shop on N. Western, doing $1800 month business. $2500, terms. 318 W. 5TH ST., Rm. 327.

CAFE catering to exclusive trade, completely furnished in every detail. Growth of business has been extraordinary. Splendid future ahead for it. Owner going into another field. $5000 to handle the deal. Address G, box 300, TIMES BRANCH.

BUY NOW AT SACRIFICE, WELL EQUIPPED PHOTO STUDIO. RARE OPPORTUNITY. REASONABLE RENT. 2037 E. WESTERN AVE.

BUILDER WANTS PARTNER TO FINANCE CONSTRUCTION OF APARTMENTS. FLATS IN HOLLYWOOD. ADDRESS D, BOX 424, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Small amount of capital and services; no experience req. Manufacturing proposition; large profits. Call room 715, Story Bldg. H. M. RUSSELL.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gent with $500, light mfg. investigate at 1129 W. WASH. Ask for MILLER. Shoppers keep away.

MANAGING partner, Alhambra branch of well established city real estate business. Particulars evenings, 2628 W. 6TH ST.

$15,000 YEARLY, net profit, business established 3 years, requiring roadman calling on 3 firms, in each town Cal. and other cities Los Angeles. Sell ¼ or entire. 557453.

DOING BIG BUSINESS. EXCLUSIVE FRUIT, by owner. LEAVING CITY. $4500; $6000 CASH, BALANCE EASY. NET OVER $1600 IN JANUARY. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. 827224.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
FORCES SALE
Real estate office, centrally located. Commissions handled $1000 to $3 and going strong. 2519 W. WASHINGTON ST.

MARKET BLUE BOOK. All about the Great Wheat Secrets, and how to forecast prices; astonishing profits; send five cents, copying folder today. MARKET FORECASTER CO., Dept. 32, Topeka, Kans.

CAPABLE manager for mfg. concern; est. 25 yrs., can secure ¼ int. $4500. Middle land retails $12,000. Address F, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

NIFTY modern tea room near State University and large theater. Good business opportunity. Caterers for university banquets and luncheons. Good lease. Apply 4356 MELBOURNE AVE.

FOR SALE—Profitable candy business, located on active downtown st. Doing $20,000 yr. Price $7500. Apply Room 825, Pacific Mutual Bldg.

BLENDED grocery for sale. Good location in Glendale, going into business. Stock and fixtures $5000. Will invoice. Address BOX 68, Glendale Station.

AM unable to handle high-class bakery route; must have partner with $900. 1001 E. 109TH ST., after 12 Monday.

WANTED—Party with $3000 in import and manufacturing industry, details on interview. Phone VER. 3008.

FOR SALE—Cheap, small grading outfit, 6 Mack trucks, tractor and wagon. Address F, box 303, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED business for 1 business office man. California. 557453.

FOR SALE—Small stock furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. 4013 S. WESTERN AVE.

PARTNER to established going real estate business, $10000 and reference required. 665 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

Business—Classified

CAFE FOR SALE
INDUSTRIAL SECTION.
ALHAMBRA.
NEW EQUIPMENT. GREAT FUTURE.
GOOD BUSINESS NOW.
REASONS FOR SELLING.
OWNER HAS OTHER BUSINESS.
CALL AT 1812 WEST MAIN.
PHONE ALHAMBRA 960-J.

CAFE Babylon, most magnificent on the Pacific Coast. Superbly located on San Francisco Bay, between the city and Oakland. Owner will co-operate and give 2 years' free rental. Boulevards and Dunbarton Bridge under construction will help to make this one of the greatest payers among American resorts. Write GEO. A. HENSLEY, owner, Jonathan Club, City.

CAFE and grill, located in the heart of the business district of San Diego. One of the best paying propositions in the city; will average better than $350 cash daily. Net around $1000 month. Owing to dissolution of partnership. Place is offered at $15,000. THE BELL REALTY ESTATE & INV. CO., 922 7th st., San Diego, Calif.

CAFE—INVESTORS, attention. For sale, largest cafe in Los Angeles Harbor district. Fully equipped; cold storage. Well located. Doing business. Priced to sell quickly. Will pay genuinely interested. Send inquire. Phone WILMINGTON 222-J.

CAFE and fountain—Busiest block in Hollywood. Does $65 up daily. 5½-yr. lease. Fine fixtures, pump, fountain, etc. $3000, $1800 cash, bal. $75 mo. No agents. 1016 ALTA BLDG., 426 Spring. Bus. Inv. Co.

CAFETERIA for sale. Beautifully equipped cafeteria on busy intersection corner. Splendid business and wonderful future. Price right if sold at once. By owner. BEACON 6893.

CAFE in hotel district, doing $125 day now, seating capacity 58; good lease. $3100 to handle. bal. terms. Address P, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE, high class near Ambassador, clearing $1250 month. Wonderful proposition, $4500 handles. Small balance on your own terms. 435548.

CAFETERIA. Good business in good location; other bus. reason for selling. 1329 W. 5TH. Room 327.

CAFETERIA, established business, good location, close in. 1329 W. 7th st. Owner, 711 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

CAFE for sale, fine corner, good business, $2500 cash and terms. 3060 PICO.

CHILDREN'S SHOP for sale, splendid location. Call 437-611 for appointment.

CHIROPODIST ATTENTION.
Office space in a therapeutic institute. Ground floor. Best location in Hollywood. Great opportunity for right party. Address F, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGAR, MAGAZINE & CANDY STAND.
Best location in city. Large staple stock, fine fixtures, absolutely clears over $300 net monthly, price only $800 cash. A genuine bargain. Apply 834 S. SPRING, room 812.

CIGAR STAND—SACRIFICE SALE. Only $650 cash. Busy location, lease, low rent, well stocked; fine fixtures, steady paying business. Owner has other interests. Owner called East. Best buy in city. Call 354 S. SPRING, room 812.

CIGAR STAND in lobby of large well-known hotel downtown; complete stock, fixtures, big money for lady or man; will stay as lunch purchaser business if desired; full price only $450. Real bargain. Call early, 354 S. SPRING. Room 812.

CIGAR STAND, downtown office bldg. large clientele, fixtures $1000; will stock. No night or Sunday work. Bargain, $1250. OWNER, 894 S. Bdwy. Rm. 511.

CIGAR STORE—Located in rapidly growing coast town of Northern California. Income $275 per month. Price $5500. Write Box 347, ALHAMBRA, California.

CIGAR, confectionary store, with living-room, rent $18, lease, big stock, nice home and income for man or woman. Owner, 1224 W. PRESIDENT ST.

CIGAR and candy stand, going great, $1150, ¼ down. 318 W. 37TH ST., Rm. 27.

CIGAR stand, fine location, good lease, low rent. Clear $200 mo. Must sell to settle estate, only $1400 req. 813 W. 6TH.

CIGAR STAND. 122 E. 2ND ST., OWNER.

CLEANING, DYE & PRESSING SHOP. LIVE LOC. MAIN BLVD. WELL ESTAB. SACRIFICE. ILL. MUST GO EAST. BIG BARGAIN. MONET-MAK. 7348 MOTOR AV. PALMS.

CLEANING and pressing business. Will sacrifice. $350 takes it today. Located on busy thoroughfare. 136 MELVIN AVE., Watts, Cal.

CLEANING, pressing business, reasonable price. Interested in other business. ADAMS CLEANING WORKS, 4350 W. Adams.

CLEANING and dyeing store, one-half for sale to merchant tailor. Best neighborhood in town. Call Mon. BDWY. 1636.

CLEANING and pressing establishment. Bargain for quick sale. Apply Maple Cleaners and Dyers, 1162 MAPLE AVE.

CLEANING and tailor shop for sale. Priced right; party going east. 116 W. E. ST. Ontario. Phone 580.

CLEANING and pressing shop, 6 A. Hoffman machine, 4-year lease. 1244 SO. GRAND.

CLOTHING and furnishing business, $60,000. Fine downtown location, large modern store. Merchandise of the cleanest kind. Owner can prove that store clears $25,000 year. Long-time valuable lease, see IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

COFFEE SHOP for sale, across from movie studio in Hollywood. Lease, fixtures at $2000 cash. BURBANK, 622 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY and fountain lunch in busy public market, clears $50 mo. Business can be doubled; experienced party buys. Come and see my reason for selling, then you will know why I am. Owner, 2018 E. 1ST ST.

CONFECTIONERY—High-class fix., booths, showcases, etc., well stocked 20-ft. fountain with steam table. Also 3-ton motor truck, 1923 model. Cheap for cash. $45 per mo. for both store and auto. Call 3250 S. real buy. 6104 SO. MAIN

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, candy cases, etc., 3 living rooms, bath. Rent $40 mo. 4½ yr. lease. No competition. Established trade, $2500, terms. E. L. Call only between 8 and 11 a.m. 2705 WHITTIER BLVD.

CONFECTIONERY, cut-rate tobaccos, school supplies, magazines. Clears $250 mo. Rent $20. Living room. No agts. 107 E. FREMONT AVE.

CONFECTIONERY—See this retail mfg. candy route. Wonderful money maker, real. Guarantee to learn you to make candy. $1400. $900 down, bal. easy. ANG. 2196. Rm. 2720 Sec. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY LUNCHROOM, FOUNTAIN.
Most attractive furnished,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

EXECUTIVE

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

LOCAL CHAMBER TO HEAR DRAKE

Hoover's Assistant Accepts Los Angeles Bid

Address Will Be Given on Washington's Birthday

Industry Expert to Speak on Trade Outlook

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb 9.—John Walter Drake, assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce and enthusiastic aide to Herbert Hoover in the development of trade possibilities for America, has accepted the invitation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to be its chief speaker at the annual dinner on the 22nd inst.

Mr. Drake, who made conspicuous business successes in the automotive industry and elsewhere before entering the government service, came to Washington from Detroit to do his bit to put American industry and commerce into all corners of the world as outlined by Secretary Hoover.

Secretary Drake has made frequent trips to California and has long been interested in its growth and development. Besides he annually makes a visit to his mother and other relatives who live in Santa Barbara, and for these and other reasons was delighted to come to Los Angeles on this important event in the year's activities of the Chamber of Commerce. He proposes to take a message to the business men of Southern California that will visualize some of the results already accomplished by the new policies of the Department of Commerce and of the plans for an even greater conquest of the world's markets in which California and Los Angeles will have so great a part, particularly in the trans-Pacific and South American trade areas.

Mr. Drake has been one of the most successful motor-car manufacturers in the country and was president of the Hupp Motor Car Company and later chairman of its board of directors. In Detroit he not only dominated these motor corporations but was director of a number of iron and steel and truck companies besides being a member of the Detroit Bar Association, where he practiced law for several years before taking up motor manufacturing interests.

Mr. Drake practiced law in Detroit until 1908. In that year he organized the Hupp Motor Car Company and became president. He continued in active connection with it until his removal to Washington to become assistant Secretary of Commerce in June, 1923. The assistant Secretary of Commerce still maintains his connection with the Hupp Motor Car Company as chairman of the board. He is interested in various industrial enterprises. Before coming to Washington he had been particularly interested in the upbuilding of the Department of Commerce under the plans of Secretary Hoover. He was associated with men representing national foreign trade organizations in the effort to bring about a reorganization of the foreign trade service of the government for two or three years before coming to Washington.

He became associated with the group of executives of American industry who were called to Washington to confer with Mr. Hoover on his plan of reorganization and development of the activities of the Department of Commerce.

Mr. Drake is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a great believer in outdoor sports of all kinds. He is going to combine in his trip to Los Angeles some motoring and enjoyment of the outdoors in Los Angeles, Riverside and Santa Barbara.

Athletic Club Raid Hearing Next Saturday

Frank Tellright, arrested Friday in a raid on the Los Angeles Athletic Club in which a $100,000 stock of liquor and absinthe was uncovered, appeared yesterday before Police Judge Sheldon and asked that his time for pleading be set over. The court set the arraignment for next Saturday and placed Tellright under $400 bail, which was furnished. Tellright is paymaster at the club and was in charge of the stock-room in which the liquor was found by the raiding officers.

The result of the analysis of the liquor found in the club is being awaited by the police before taking any further action. Police Lieutenant Littell stated yesterday. The analysis is being made under the supervision of Federal authorities.

Charles Gailing, agent in charge of the Federal prohibition office, yesterday stated that he would take no action in the raid on the club until word had been received from State Director Samuel F. Rutter. The matter of permits, which the officials of the club stated that they had under which to hold the liquor, will be subjected to a check to determine their authority, pending which time no arrests will be made by the Federal authorities.

In regard to the absinthe, which was found in the club lockers with the name of "Marshal Neilan" written upon it, and which the director denies is owned by him, a search of pre-Volstead laws was made in order to determine its status. Meanwhile the vaults, containing an estimated $100,000 worth of wines, whiskies and liquors, is under government seal.

OPERALESS VIENNA NOW IS POSSIBILITY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Feb. 9.—The directors of the Vienna opera and theaters have announced that all performances will end with the expiration of their present contracts unless the luxury taxes, which fall especially heavy on theaters, are lifted or modified. The population is aghast at the prospect of an operaless Vienna, which originated the modern musical comedy and still produces a large proportion of the world's song hits.

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan

An Example of Faith and Obedience

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Joshua i, 1-9; xxiii, 1-3)

Now after the death of Moses the servant of the Lord it came to pass, that the Lord spake unto Joshua the son of Nun, Moses' minister, saying,

Moses my servant is dead; now therefore arise, go over this Jordan, thou, and all this people, unto the land which I do give unto them, even to the children of Israel.

Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you, as I said unto Moses.

From the wilderness and this Lebanon even unto the great river, the river Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great sea toward the going down of the sun, shall be your coast.

There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life: as I was with Moses, so will I be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.

Be strong and of a good courage; for unto this people shalt thou divide for an inheritance the land, which I sware unto their fathers to give them.

Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law; which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest.

This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success.

Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.

. . . . . .

And it came to pass a long time after that the Lord had given rest unto Israel from all their enemies round about, that Joshua waxed old and stricken with years.

And Joshua called for all Israel, and for their elders, and for their heads, and for their judges, and for their officers, and said unto them, I am old and stricken in age:

And ye have seen all that the Lord your God hath done unto all these nations because of you; for the Lord your God is he that hath fought for you.

When Moses was about to lay down his mighty task he, under the direction of the Almighty, selected Joshua as his successor. In the first chapter of Joshua we are told that the Lord spake unto Joshua, the son of Nun, and said unto him:

"Go over this Jordan, thou, and all this people, unto the land which I do give to them, even to the children of Israel. Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you, as I said unto Moses."

Joshua immediately called his officers together and had them prepare the people to march within three days. The first miracle performed under his leadership stayed the waters of Jordan and enabled the Children of Israel to pass over dry shod. His second victory was the capture of Jericho. The following is the plan as set forth in the sixth chapter of Joshua:

A UNIQUE PLAN

"And the Lord said unto Joshua, See, I have given into thine hands Jericho, and the King thereof, and the mighty men of valour.

"And ye shall compass the city, all ye men of war, and go round about the city once. Thus shalt thou do six days.

"And seven priests shall bear before the ark seven trumpets of rams' horns: and the seventh day ye shall compass the city seven times, and the priests shall blow with the trumpets.

"And it shall come to pass, that when they make a long blast with the ram's horn, and when ye hear the sound of the trumpet, all the people shall shout with a great shout; and the wall of the city shall fall down flat, and the people shall ascend up every man straight before him."

Joshua did as he was commanded: the priests and the people encircled the city six times—once a day for six successive days; on the seventh day when the trumpets were sounded Joshua said unto the people: "Shout; for the Lord hath given you the city." And the people shouted with a great shout and the wall fell down flat "so that the people went up into the city, every man straight before him, and they took the city."

AN AGE-OLD QUESTION

The miracle, when analyzed, presents but three questions — first, the old, old one: Can God perform a miracle?

He can, if He is God. A Creator, such as God is believed to be, all-wise, all-powerful, and all-loving, can do anything He wills to do—"With God all things are possible."

It may be that a miracle is the result of forces in nature not yet known to man—forces that overcome the forces that he does know, as the electric current and the radio overcome space, but not necessarily so. We cannot set bounds to God's power or put limits upon Him. To deny that God can perform a miracle is to deny that God is God.

Second: Would God want to perform a miracle?

That is the real question that troubles some, but it only troubles those who think themselves able to know without possibility of mistakes what God would want to do—an assumption that raises the one who makes it to the level of God Himself or brings God down to man's level.

What mind, unless it be infinite in its grasp, can know with certainty what an Infinite Mind would wish to do?

THE POWER OF A SEED

Asking pardon for using an illustration first used by me nearly a quarter of a century ago, I reproduce the following extract from "The Prince of Peace:"

"I was eating a piece of watermelon some months ago and was struck with its beauty. I took some of the seed and weighed them, and found that it would require some five thousand seed to weigh a pound. And then I applied mathematics to a forty-pound melon.

"One of these seeds, put into the ground, when warmed by the sun and moistened by the rain, goes to work, it gathers from somewhere 300,000 times its own weight and, forcing this raw material through a tiny stem, constructs a watermelon.

"It covers the outside with a coating of green; inside of the green it puts a layer of white, and within the white a core of red, and all through the red it scatters seeds, each one capable of continuing the work of reproduction.

"I cannot explain the watermelon, but I eat it and enjoy it. Everything that grows tells a like story of infinite power. Why should I deny that a divine hand fed a multitude with a few loaves and fishes when I see hundreds of millions fed every year by a hand which converts the seeds scattered over the field into an abundant harvest?

"We know that food can be multiplied in a few months' time; shall we deny the power of the Creator to eliminate the element of time, when we have gone so far in eliminating the element of space?"

QUESTIONING GOD'S POWER

Third: Did God actually perform the miracle?

This question is easily answered in the affirmative by those who answer the first and second questions in the affirmative. It is needless to submit the third question to those who answer the first or second in the negative.

The evidence is sufficient to convince those who do not exclude the miracle as an impossibility. It was believed by those who lived at the time and it has been believed of thousands of millions who have lived since.

When we consider that the Lord of Hosts was in charge of the attack on Jericho—the Lord who raised up prophets and, through them, shaped the destiny of nations, overthrowing armies and giving victory to His chosen people, all for the purpose of carrying out a divine plan—why should we question the possibility, the probability or the actuality of such a victory as was won by Joshua when, at the command of the Almighty, he led the children of Israel into the land that God had selected for them?

It is unnecessary to follow Joshua as, step by step, he conducted the children of Israel, driving out and destroying the wicked peoples to make a place for those who were to convert Jerusalem into a great religious center from which the worship of one God would radiate to every part of the world.

IS GOD CRUEL?

Joshua's methods of warfare have often been made the subject of condemnations by agnostics and infidels. The killing of men, women and children is not a thing easily defended; it might be if we knew all the facts.

A court does not feel itself qualified to render judgment until both sides are heard. Those who are most quick to set up a standard of justice of their own and to condemn the Almighty for falling below this standard—for Joshua carried out specific instructions from the Lord Himself—happen to be the very ones who exalt nature and profess to reverence nature alone. And yet nature is infinitely more cruel than the Bible's God has ever been represented as being.

The sea and the floods do not spare men, women or children, neither do the winds and the flames. Ask the earthquake to number its dead, and the volcanoes to count their victims. What sympathy has the plague? What pity has the pestilence? And who will justify the cruel delusions of the mirage?

When we have satisfied ourselves as to the why of the death-dealing visitations of inanimate forces—and not until then—will we be wise enough to call Jehovah to account for the manner in which He exterminated wicked nations and substituted the adorations of Himself for the worship of idols. If God is to be condemned for the cruelties which He commands, how shall we excuse Him for the cruelties caused by the laws that He has imposed upon nature?

Criticism of God leads logically to a denial of the very existence of God. If we have too little information to enable us to commend, surely we have too little to justify us in condemning.

JOSHUA'S LAST ACT

Joshua justified the confidence placed in him. He established Israel in the land of Promise; his strength did not fail him until his work was accomplished.

His last act was to call together the elders, judges, officers and people and to deliver unto them an eloquent exhortation. He reminded them that it was the Lord their God who had fought for them, and said:

"Be ye therefore very courageous to keep and to do all that is written in the book of law of Moses, that ye turn not aside therefrom to the right hand or to the left."

Joshua had been called prosiac because he simply obeyed orders. He did not originate great movements, but he had faith and was obedient. He received his instructions from Jehovah and communicated the orders received without modification or the injection of his own opinion.

God commanded him to turn not to the right hand or to the left; therefore he went straight forward. He was told to meditate on God's law day and night and he did so. He was admonished to be strong and of a good courage and he never wavered. In return for his obedience, God promised to be with him withersoever he went, and the promise was kept.

JOSHUA'S SPIRIT OF DEVOTION

There is another characteristic that deserves notice. The test of a leader is to be found in the impression that he makes upon his followers and in the kind of men he gathers round him. We are told that Israel not only served the Lord all the days of Joshua, but also "all the days of the elders that over-lived Joshua."

The men whom he chose as his colaborers were of the same kind as himself and were filled with the same spirit of devotion. His influence moulded the nation. He communicated his faith to his assistants and to the people. He accomplished the work unto which he was called.

The Bible contains no criticism of Joshua; from the time he joined with Caleb in advising that they enter the Promised Land, down to the very hour when he was called to his reward, he was steadfast in faith, in courage, and in devotion. The Joshua type of man was never more needed than now, in public office as well as in private life.

WILL TELL CITY STAND ON TUNNEL

Officials Leave Today to Plead Los Angeles Case Before High Court

City Attorney Stephens and Assistant City Attorney Lucius P. Green will leave Los Angeles today for Washington to appear before the United States Supreme Court to defend the proceedings for the construction of the Second-street tunnel, now nearing completion. The City Attorney successfully has defended these proceedings and won victories in all of the lower United States courts, and the case now is before the Supreme Court on appeal by Ann K. O'Donnell of Canada, a property owner in the Second-street tunnel assessment district, who brought the original action to have the tunnel proceedings set aside as illegal.

City Attorney Stephens was confident of winning the case before the Supreme Court.

The tunnel will be completed and in use long before the Supreme Court hands down its decision, but should the city lose, the effect of an adverse decision will be that the city government must then return to property owners in the tunnel assessment district a total of $1,121,168.45, which has been collected for construction. This includes $995,773.21 which the contractor will receive for building the tunnel and the remainder represents damages paid to property owners and other expenses in connection with the improvement.

The tunnel is being built under the State Improvement Act of 1913, and the City Attorney is confident that the constitutionality of this act will be sustained by the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Fines Constable on Drunk Charge

Patrolman L. F. Massey and Constables William Christensen and W. C. Bullis were arraigned yesterday before Police Judge Chambers on charges of drunkenness. Bullis was found guilty and given the alternative of paying a $20 fine or of going to jail for twenty days.

The cases of the other two officers were continued until Monday, their bail being set at $25 each. Massey was suspended from the force shortly after his arrest early yesterday morning.

The three men are said to have entered a cafe on West Sixth street in a drunken condition and to have attacked two men and otherwise created a disturbance.

DAMAGES GRANTED

Victim in Auto Crash Awarded $10,000 for Injuries

A jury in Judge McLucas's court yesterday awarded Miss Winona Heinzman a verdict of $10,000 against the Pacific Electric Railway Company and Walter H. Seibert for injuries Miss Heinzman asserted she received when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a train operated by the railway company.

The accident was said to have occurred October 19, 1922. Miss Heinzman, according to the testimony, was a passenger in Seibert's automobile. They were returning home from a yachting party when the car and train crashed, it was testified.

DAUGHTER OF REBEL SUED FOR DIVORCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 9.—The romance of Mary Dietz, the daughter of the redoubtable John, who once upon a time defied the entire State of Wisconsin, including the Sheriff of Sawyer county and all his deputies, has hit the rocks—the divorce court of Milwaukee. Yesterday her husband, Benjamin Eugene Newman, filed suit for divorce from Mary, whom he married amid church and society splendor at Mayville on February 25, 1914. He charges cruelty.

MICHIGANDERS TO MEET

Members of the Michigan State Society will gather at Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, next Friday evening for their monthly meeting and social. Dancing will follow the program.

TO PROVIDE FINEST OPERA

Association Organized Here to Co-operate With Bay City to Bring East's Best Artists

Los Angeles is to have an opera association rivaling the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York! The greatest opera stars of the day are to be brought to this city for five performances to be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium, commencing about October 6.

These were the announcements made last night by the newly formed Los Angeles Opera Association of which United States Distdict Judge Bledsoe has been elected president, and which already has a long list of founders and patrons.

BAY CITY CO-OPERATES

San Francisco and Los Angeles will work together in the project, it was announced. By arrangement with the San Francisco Opera Association, eleven stars of the Metropolitan Opera Association, two of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and one from the La Scala Grand Opera Company in Italy, will be brought to Los Angeles. Their salaries for the five performances will amount to more than $20,000. Names of these artists will be announced shortly. Sixty members of the Philharmonic Orchestra are to compose the orchestra.

Besides Judge Bledsoe on the executive committee are George J. Major, Alexander Bevani, George Leslie Smith, and Merle Armitage, who will act as business manager.

"For more than three months the executive committee has been working under cover," said Armitage last night, "and we did not want to make any public announcement until we were sure that all the contracts were closed. Gaetano Merola, opera conductor and director of national fame, who is now residing on the Pacific Coast, is the man to whom credit should be given for the forming of the Los Angeles Opera Association. For two years Merola has been presenting in San Francisco, opera almost equal to that which will be presented here this fall. Merola will conduct for the Los Angeles Opera Association."

WILL RIVAL METROPOLITAN

Through Maestro Merola, San Francisco will co-operate with this city and will make it possible for both San Francisco and Los Angeles to have an annual opera season on a scale not attempted anywhere except in the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York.

The chorus for the contemplated opera here has been training for some time under the direction of Alexander Bevani, who will be artistic director of the company.

The Bay City organization is to lend to Los Angeles more than $50,000 worth of scenery and electrical equipment for the five performances. The repertoire will be Andrea Chenier, Manon, Traviata, Romeo and Juliet, and Rigoletto.

William Tyroler will be assistant conductor and chorus-master, and a complete board of directors is now in formation and will be announced in a few days.

STATEMENT BY COMMITTEE

The following statement was issued last night by the executive committee:

"Los Angeles has reached a point in its development where it should not and can not depend solely on traveling opera organizations for its grand opera. Although some of the visiting organizations set a very fine standard in their performances, Los Angeles pays for the transportation across the American continent and back again of hundreds of chorus singers and orchestra musicians, as well as many carloads of scenery and equipment, and the glory and prestige of these appearances goes to New York, Chicago, or the city which sponsors the company.

"Los Angeles is in the position of the one-night stand, to use the parlance of the theater. Here in Los Angeles reside singers who will make far better chorus material than is found in most opera companies while our local orchestra musicians, and especially members of our Philharmonic Orchestra, are far superior to the musicians of any traveling company.

"San Francisco has solved its opera problem by organizing a San Francisco Opera Association and by forming and training their own chorus and orchestra, building their own scenery and then bringing west the finest stars from the Metropolitan Operahouse. This idea originated with Gaetano Merola, an opera conductor and director of national fame who is now residing on the Pacific Coast. They gave a brilliant season of eleven performances last October with outstanding success, and which was unquestionably the finest opera that has ever been given in San Francisco."

JUDGE BLEDSOE AT HEAD

In accepting the presidency of this new organization, Judge Bledsoe said that he believed this organization would be of cultural benefit to the whole Southland.

Los Angeles will have the privilege of witnessing for $5 a seat, the same performances as presented at the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York for $11 a seat.

To finance the opera, scrip books have already been put on sale. One is a patrons' book for $50 which will give the bearer two of the best seats to each of the five performances. The other is a founders' book to sell at $100, a book giving the holder four admittances to each of the five performances. Coupons in these books are exchangeable for $5 seats two weeks in advance of the public sale. When enough coupon books are sold to finance the opera, these same seats will be sold at $6 a seat.

All moneys collected for patrons' or founders' books will be deposited in trust in Los Angeles banks and will not be touched for any purpose except that of the opera.

SOME OF PATRONS

The following representative citizens have already become founders and patrons of this association, it was announced:

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lippincott, C. C. Magenheimer, F. W. Braun, John E. Marble, C. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Modini Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Young, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Garland, Charles H. Barker, Harry Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Hulett C. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. H. L. Macneil, Mrs. B. F. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Willitte J. Hole, Mrs. George J. Major, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald, Judge B. F. Bledsoe, G. Allan Hancock, Mrs. Albert C. Billicke, Mrs. C. C. Desmond, John G. Mott, Charles Seyler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James P. Burns, William Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Callender, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates Allen, Paul G. Hoffman, A. L. Gude, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Donald B. Parkinson, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. H. W. R. Strong.

TURNS KILLER IN MAD FIT

Man Runs Amuck on Limited Bound Here, Slaying One, Wounding Two and Trying Suicide

A sudden fit of insanity, inspired by a mad delusion that robbers were following him from Salt Lake City, caused W. H. Barnett, 39 years of age, a printer of Caldwell, Idaho, to run amuck yesterday morning on the Union Pacific Continental Limited train speeding from Barstow to Los Angeles. Barnett has not been examined by physicians.

Before sanity returned to him Barnett shot Frank Morton, 55, the conductor, killing him instantly, and seriously wounded Harry Barrington, brakeman, and Chris Carlson, a passenger.

In the panic which followed among the passengers, the man succeeded in making his way to the vestibule between the two coaches and there collapsed. In a few seconds he regained his normal senses. Visably shaken and suffering deeply Barnett was taken to the San Bernardino County Jail by Constable Thomas Yermo, a passenger on the train.

TELLS OF DELUSION

At the jail Barnett told officials that just before his fit of madness he had the idea that he was about to be robbed by persons on the train.

"I tried to get away from them by moving from one coach to another," he said. "I took my money out and laid it on the seat and said: 'Take it but don't hurt me.'"

Barnett said he was on his way to Los Angeles to look for work and that he has a wife and four children at Caldwell.

The slain conductor was talking to Barrington, the brakeman, relative to some train orders they had received at Barstow when Barnett lapsed into temporary insanity. The conductor had his back turned to Barnett. Without warning the latter pulled out his gun and fired twice, both bullets taking effect in Morton's back. As the conductor crashed to the floor of the coach Barrington leaped for Barnett. The latter fired again, the bullet plowing its way through the brakeman's right armpit.

Barnett rushed screaming through the aisle toward the back of the car. He turned the gun on himself, but stumbled, the bullet searing Carlson's scalp. Carlson is a farmer and is from Shelby, Iowa.

WOMEN FAINT

A number of women in the coach fainted. Other passengers ducked behind their chairs on which they were sleeping when the repeated explosions of the revelver aroused them. Constable Williams followed Barnett to the rear of the coach and found him lying in a heap on the floor. He had collapsed.

Morton was a veteran railroad employee and had been working for the Union Pacific for many years. He lived in Los Angeles and is survived by a widow and two children here. Barrington also lives here.

The train, after the tragedy, was backed up to Barstow, where Morton's body was removed to a mortuary. An inquest into his death was conducted yesterday morning and the body will be returned to this city for services and interment. Carlson was taken to the Receiving Hospital here, where his injuries were attended. Barrington's injuries were treated at Barstow.

PUBLIC CEREMONY FOR INSTALLATION

WOMEN'S BENEFIT BODY OF MACCABEES WIL MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Joint public installation ceremonies will be conducted by the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees at the Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

The ceremonies will be in charge of Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte of Oakland. She will be assisted by Ladies of Ceremony Mrs. Julia C. Grinn, Deputy Supreme Commander, and Mrs. Belle Bernard, also a Deputy Supreme Commander, both of Los Angeles. Officers of the following reviews will be installed: Los Angeles, Danner, Pacific, Royal, Golden Poppy, Harmony, Belvedere and Sunshine.

Dancing and a festival will follow the ceremonies. The public is invited.

HAROLD LLOYD BACK HOME TO CELEBRATE

Hurrying back through Middle-West blizzards Harold Lloyd arrived home from New York yesterday. The reason for the hurry was that today Lloyd and his wife, Mildred Davis, are to celebrate their first wedding anniversary. The comedian was accompanied by his brother Cayford, Carter De Haven, Tommy Gray, his title writer, and Joe Reddy, his publicity director. The party was met at the station by Lloyd's mother and father, Mildred Davis and the entire studio force. Lloyd left the city on January 31, last.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

LONG BEACH TO GET TERMINAL

Steamship Line to Invest $5,000,000

Southern Pacific Plans Gigantic Warehouse

Negotiations Completed for Land Purchase

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 9.—Long Beach Harbor development received another $5,000,000 boost yesterday when officials of the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company confirmed reports that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has completed negotiations for the purchase of a fifty-five acre tract of land between channels No. 2 and No. 3 and facing the turning basin.

It was announced that this large tract will be developed as a huge steamship terminal for the Robert Dollar Steamship Company. This will be the Southern California terminal of that company. The consideration involved in the purchase is said to have been $1,000,000.

Under the reported plans, the Southern Pacific Railroad will erect the largest and most modern terminal wharf and warehouse structure on the Pacific Coast. Actual construction on the project will begin, it was learned, as soon as the dredging program started by the city of Long Beach is completed.

REPORTS CONFIRMED

President Curtis and Secretary Campbell of the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company both confirmed reports of the closing of the big deal. Officials of the Dollar Steamship Company and City Manager Windham of Long Beach have been holding frequent conferences in both the beach city and San Francisco for the past six weeks, but up to the present time none would make any announcement of the impending deal.

The Dollar line operates a large fleet of steamships engaged in around-the-world trade with particularly heavy business in trans-Pacific trade. Capt. Robert Dollar, head of the firm, is an outstanding figure in Pacific steamship circles.

TO MOVE TERMINAL

The new terminal will be operated jointly by the Southern Pacific and the Dollar line. The steamship company's terminal at Los Angeles Harbor will be moved over to Long Beach Harbor for both passengers and freight.

Coincident with the announcement of the above project, it was learned that a second big dock and terminal project will be built on the north side of the turning basin on land held by the Union Pacific Railroad Company. This land adjoins that recently purchased by the Pacific Coast Steel Company, which is to erect a $15,000,000 steel plant. The name of the steamship company that is to use the second terminal has been withheld, although conjecture connects the name of the United Fruit Company with it.

With these latest two projects announced the development program for Long Beach Harbor is scheduled to run through a $30,000,000 spread.

Anaheim Citrus Association to Elect Officers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 9. — Directors for the Anaheim Citrus Association who were elected to serve during the coming year at the annual meeting last Thursday will meet Tuesday night to elect officers for 1924.

The annual reports showed that the citrus shipments and returns for the past year showed a good average and the general business was in excellent condition. Manager William H. Schureman of the local association, Dale King of the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange, and F. H. Dahlgren, secretary of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, gave reports on the conditions of citrus shipping and marketing.

D. D. Wernick, secretary-manager of the association's laboratory at West Anaheim, warned the growers against the production of small oranges, declaring that soil conditions were largely responsible for this.

The new directors elected were S. C. Hartranft, C. E. Jones, O. E. Stewart, J. J. Dwyer, Charles Eygabroad, B. L. Chandler, Ben Baxter, Fred Zaiser and Dr. J. J. Harpster.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs, pleasure health resort. Fine table. Times Inf. —[Advertisement.

ANOTHER COOLIDGE CLUB

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 9. Preliminary steps have been taken here for the organization of a Coolidge-for-President Club, a temporary organization having been formed with W. L. Cleveland as chairman, Lloyd L. King, as vice-chairman, and Oscar Hilton as secretary. About fifty members already have signified their intention of becoming members. A meeting is to take place soon.

TO HONOR LINCOLN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 9.—The Chamber of Commerce will celebrate Lincoln's birthday Tuesday at the monthly banquet and community gathering in the evening at the Community Church. The program for the year will be outlined following the memorial session. For this a special program of music and speaking has been provided. Thirty minutes will be devoted to an open forum for the good of the entire community.

SANTA ANA WILL FLUSH FIRE MAINS

Every Possible Step Being Taken to Rid City Water of Disease Germs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 9.—Every Santa Ana fire and water main will be flushed by opening all fire hydrants, it was announced today by Water Superintendent Wray, as a further step to eliminate possible germ-carrying water remaining in the city distributing system as the result of the disclosure recently that sewage was seeping into the water and causing intestinal influenza and typhoid fever.

Wray said that it would probably take two days to complete the work. He said that attention would be paid first to hydrants located at water line "dead-ends."

At the same time physicans and epidemic experts reiterated their previous warning to citizens to boil all drinking water. Distilled water companies in Los Angeles are doing a rushing business in Santa Ana.

Work was in progress today in scraping the walls of the First-street reservoir, where the contamination took place. Many tests of the water will be made by representatives of the State Department of Health before the supply from the reservoir is again turned into the city mains, Wray said.

A number of State epidemologists left Santa Ana today but R. P. Goudey, State Sanitary Inspector, will remain on the job until the clean-up has been completed.

See 'Lone Wolf' in Man Held at Santa Barbara

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 9.—A $300 split second stop-watch found on Arthur Leippe, a burglar suspect arrested near here a few days ago, in the opinion of Chief of Police Degrandschamp, proves him to be the "lone wolf," the burglar who caused a reign of terror in this city about a year ago.

This mysterious burglar, who operated always alone and always wore gloves and rubber shoes, created a veritable panic among the wealthy residents of the city. He robbed a score of homes and his total loot was placed at many thousand dollars.

Leippe admits he knows the lone wolf but denies that he is the man.

FACE DRY CHARGES

Sixteen Men and Women Accused of Dispensing Liquor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Feb. 9.—Sixteen alleged bootleggers of Oxnard today were arraigned in the justice court of Judge M. Dimmick and held on $1000 bail on each count. As several had two or three counts, the bail totaled $24,500. The arrests were made by operatives from the Sheriff's and District Attorney's offices.

The defendants will have their preliminary examination on the 14th inst. Among the sixteen were men and women of almost every race, negroes predominating. B. B. Calhoun, arrested many times previously for selling liquor, was released on $2000 bail and abatement proceedings will be started to close his place of business.

NEW NAVAL SCHOOL

Instruction in Underwater Devices To Be Moved to San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9.—A sound school at the destroyer repair base where enlisted men will be given thorough instruction in the use of underwater instruments to detect the approach and location of submarines, will be established here soon, it was announced today at Eleventh Naval District headquarters.

The school now at San Francisco will be transferred here and become a permanent fixture, it is said. Read-Admiral A. H. Robertson, commandant of the district, urged the change. It is expected the school will be in operation here by May 1, when the battle fleet is scheduled to return to California waters from the Canal Zone.

HUNTINGTON PARK TO HAVE NEW RESERVOIR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 9. Although Huntington Park has two reservoirs furnishing water for the city, one of 1,000,000-gallon capacity and the other of 75,000 gallons, another 1,000,000-gallon reservoir will be constructed this year. The City Board of Trustees has instructed City Engineer McCurdy to draw plans and specifications for the reservoir and to present them as soon as completed. Following this, bids will be advertised for the work.

MALCOLM McAULEY RITES CONDUCTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 9.—Funeral services for Malcolm McAuley, 76 years of age, of Anaheim, who died Thursday at his home here, were conducted this afternoon at Angus McAuley funeral chapel in Fullerton. Rev. C. B. Hatch, a retired Presbyterian minister of Los Angeles and Rev. Thomas Walker of Anaheim were in charge. Mr. McAuley was a retired merchant of Nova Scotia and one of the old pioneers of Anaheim. He is survived by two sons, Angus McAuley of Fullerton and Rev. Robert McAuley of Sacramento, and a daughter, Mrs. Earl Spencer of Anaheim.

Movie of Two Men With One Match - - - - - - - - By BRIGGS

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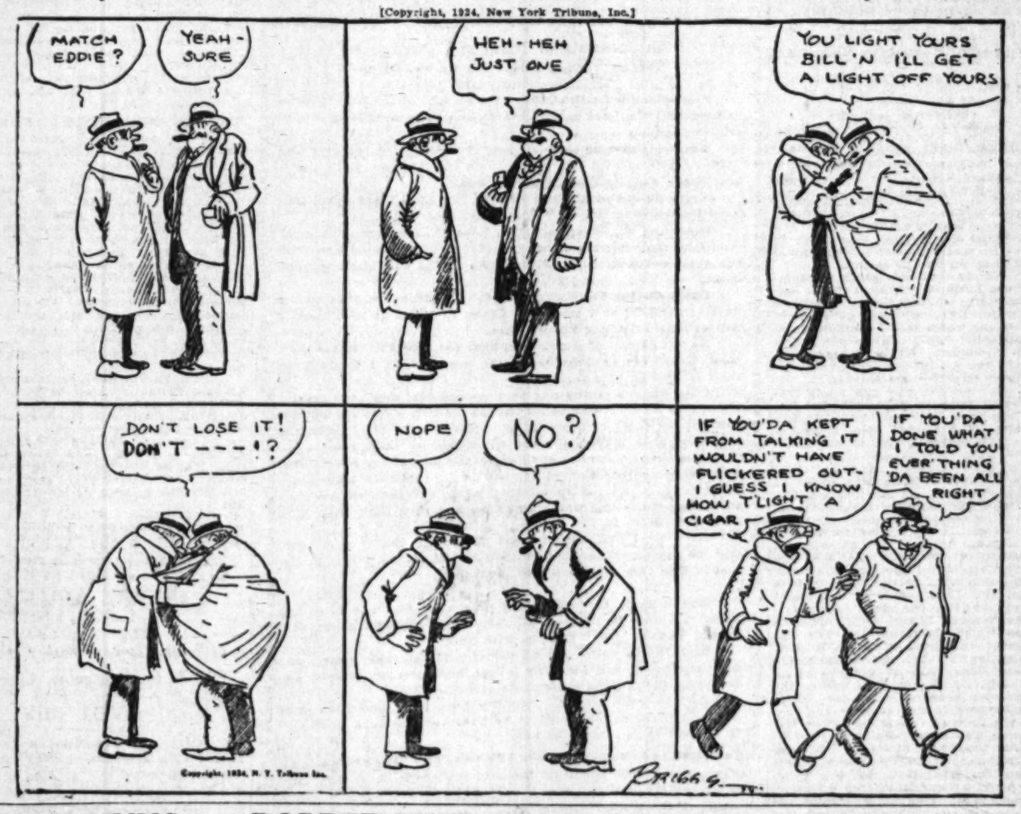

VAN NUYS MOVES IN MAIL NEED

Committee Will Speed Up Improvements Necessary to Free Delivery

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 9.—The Chamber of Commerce is aroused to the needs of free mail delivery, and to hasten the project has named a committee to see to construction of sidewalks and the attaching of proper street numbers to the houses. This committee has for its chairman Walter Mendenhall. Other members are R. J. Zarn, James Christensen, Benjamin Halverson and G. G. Steere.

The needs of the community as expressed through the open forum will be given attention by a special committee consisting of George W. Bunton, B. B. Holloway and F. M. Keffer.

The value of decomposed granite for use in road building will be investigated by W. P. Whittsett, F. M. Keffer and A. E. Steere. Their report will be used as a guide by the chamber in planning future street improvements.

ASKS PUBLIC HEARING

Ousted Glendale Fire Chief Is Anxious To Tell Case

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDALE (Cal.) Feb. 9.—Former Fire Chief A. H. Lankford of Glendale, has asked for a public hearing on his dismissal. The City Council has granted him a private hearing Monday at 9 a.m. Presidents of the civic clubs and Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend.

DESIRE TO OWN DOG RESULTS IN ARREST

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, Feb. 9.—A. W. Fields, a newcomer to the Bay District was turned over to authorities here by Santa Monica officers on charges of embezzling money from certain churches and charitable institutions. Fields was arrested this morning when he attempted to purchase a dog from G. S. Anderson, humane officer. He said he was a member of the Humane Society, which aroused Anderson's suspicions resulting in an investigation. When he called for the dog Santa Monica police officers greeted him.

CORNER LEASED FOR BUILDING ERECTION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 9.—Ending sharp competition during the past two weeks for possession of a corner of Sixth and Santa Monica Boulevard, where the home of Judge Fred H. Taft stood for many years, announcement was made this morning that a ninety-nine-year lease has been acquired by Frank H. Bode of Pasadena on the property. Mr. Bode plans the erection of a modern business block. Announcement is also made that the corner of Fifth and Santa Monica Boulevard is to be improved with a business building as soon as plans are finished.

BURBANK IS GROWING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Feb. 9.—According to the estimate made by Curt Miller, city engineer, the population of Burbank is increasing at the rate of 500 per month. The figure of growth is based upon the number of new meters being installed by the city for public service. The present number of meters is 2581; and estimating five persons to each meter, the population of the city today is indicated as 12,905.

Amnesia Victim at San Diego Is Regaining Mind

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9.—Robert Emmett Morrison, a victim of amnesia, slowly is recovering his ability to remember incidents of his past life, it was stated at the hospital where he is today. He was found on the doorstep of a lodge in Pine Valley on January 31, last, and until today his mind has been a complete blank as to his former life. Morrison is a prominent young lawyer of Prescott, Ariz., and is a son of Judge R. E. Morrison, a former United States Attorney.

Although X-ray examinations of the young man's head have been made there still is no evidence of what caused the lapse in memory. The Sheriff is working on the theory that Morrison met with foul play.

CLUB DRIVE GAINS

Women of Orange Near Success in Building Campaign

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Feb. 9.—Virtually assured of success, the Orange Woman's Club fund drive, now under way, today had netted nearly $8000, about half of the sum needed to finance the proposed $17,000 clubhouse.

A committee of fifty workers, selected from the club and Chamber of Commerce ranks, is covering the field in a gigantic effort to raise the funds within the shortest possible time so construction of the structure may start shortly.

HEARING ON POMONA LINE DUE ON MONDAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Feb. 9.—Hearing of the Pomona street-car situation when Examiner W. J. Hanford of the California State Railroad Commission will decide on the proposal to substitute busses for the electric cars, is scheduled to be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in the City Hall. Results of the Pacific Electric survey of their local lines and possibility of making a bus system pay and the demands of Pomonans that a satisfactory local transportation system be arranged for this city are expected to be the biggest feature in connection with Monday's hearing.

WHITTIER MUNICIPAL POLITICS ENLIVENED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, Feb. 9.—Municipal politics is reviving and plans are being discussed pertaining to filing nomination papers for the offices of four City Trustees, City Clerk and City Treasurer, which are to be elected April 14. Thus far no mention has been made of rival candidates for the present City Clerk, Clarence O. Trueblood, and Richard W. Pearson, City Treasurer. The four Trustees whose terms expire are Charles L. Cliff, president of the Board of City Trustees; Omar C. Coppock, L. Hoyt Denney and John N. Kemmerer. The latter was named by the board to fill the unexpired term of the late J. T. Thornburgh. W. B. Green is the holdover, who was elected two years ago for a four-year term.

BOBBED-HAIR TEACHER FIRED

Howl of Protest Goes Up Against Summary Action of School Trustees of Santa Paula

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA PAULA, Feb. 9.—Is a teacher any less a teacher if she bobs her hair? Santa Paula is looking for the answer and the search so far has been productive of more excitement than this community has known for some time.

It all began with the now famous edict of the school trustees to the effect that clipped tresses on a school-teacher in this city would be followed by the decapitation of the offending teacher's official head. The edict was handed down after Miss Marjery Misner, 29 years of age, decided that her appearance would be enhanced considerably if her raven locks were lopped off in the present approved style.

She had the operation performed about two weeks ago. Some days later she was served with a request for her resignation by District Superintendent Jones. He was acting on instructions from the school trustees. There was nothing in Miss Misner's record to warrant her dismissal. Friends came to her assistance and raised a "howl." She also objected to the summary action of the authorities but they refused to budge from their original stand.

They adopted a resolution in which they went on record as opposed to bobbed-hair school-teachers. Miss Misner resigned. A few days later she obtained a position in Los Angeles, where she is now teaching.

The virtual dismissal of Miss Misner came to light today and has brought hundreds of protests to the school trustees. Miss Misner has also filed a protest at Sacramento against their action.

PIONEER'S FUNERAL SET FOR TUESDAY

RITES FOR DR. C. R. DIXON WILL BE CONDUCTED IN WHITTIER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, Feb. 9.—Funeral services for Dr. C. R. Dixon, former pioneer resident of Whittier, who died at his home 134 South Washington avenue, today, will be conducted at the Friends Church here at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Dixon was born in Indiana June 9, 1862. During his early days he was a physician at several government schools and in 1887 left his practice at Lynnville, Iowa, and came to Whittier, where he had made his abode ever since.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. T. Vincent of Grand Junction, Colo., and Miss Grace Dixon of Whittier.

Burial will be at Whittier Heights Cemetery.

COMPTON MEN NAME CHARTER COMMITTEE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, Feb. 9.—The campaign to have a freeholders charter for this city advanced last night when the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution in favor of it. A committee was appointed to prepare the necessary resolution to present to the City Board of Trustees, asking them to call such an election April 14, the date of the municipal election. The same committee was instructed to prepare a list of nominees for election as freeholders committee.

DIRECTS SEWER WORK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 9.—The city has entered into a contract with George A. Schwabland, City Engineer, to prepare the plans and specifications and superintend the construction of the proposed city sewer system. His work will include the perfecting of the disposal plant. Whether the sewer is to be installed at this time depends upon the fate of the $75,000 bond issue at the April election.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE MAY BLIND YOUTH

Ill Health Given as Motive of Pastor's Son in Shooting Self

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 9.—That Clyde Greenlee, 15-year-old Chaffey High School boy and son of Rev. C. W. Greenlee, pastor of the Etiwanda Congregational Church, will be blind for life following his unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by shooting himself in the temple with a revolver at his home in Etiwanda avenue, was the fear expressed by attending physicians and surgeons this evening.

Despondency over ill health was given as the motive for the act. He had been under the care of a physician for the past nine months and recently underwent a surgical operation on his throat and nose in the hope of improving his health. He had been told that he might return to his studies at Chaffey High this week, but when the time came to go the doctor forbade him to do so.

Specialists have been called from Los Angeles to attend the boy and while it is yet too early to determine the full extent of the injury, they express grave doubts of their ability to save his eyes. His condition is reported otherwise favorable this evening.

SMALLPOX BAN OFF WHITTIER STUDENTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, Feb. 9.—According to Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, and Dr. O. O. Young, county health officer, the smallpox bar placed on two students at Whittier College some time ago, and which occasioned considerable commotion among basketball fans at the time, has been lifted, no new cases appearing and the two cases having recovered. The two men afflicted were Ray Johns, star quarterback on the football team, and Clinton Beal. Johns has been home during his illness and Mr. Beal was in the men's dormitory. Both cases were mild. Johns is a two-year letter man on the basketball team, and it was his enforced retirement that led to the postponement of the Whittier-S.B.U.C. and the Whittier-Caltech games.

COOLIDGE BACKERS TO PLAN CAMPAIGN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Feb. 9.—The various committees of the Coolidge-for-President Club have been called to meet at the City Hall Monday night for the purpose of deciding upon plans for the approaching campaign. Officers of the organization state that the membership is growing at a surprisingly rapid rate, many of the applicants being electors who had in past Presidential primary years registered as Democrats when giving their party affiliations.

DEDICATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Feb. 9.—The new Sunday-school annex of the Presbyterian Church was completed today and will be formally dedicated tomorrow. Special exercises will be conducted in which all members of the Sunday-school will participate. The annex consists of a bungalow sufficiently large to accommodate the overflow as well as providing for the primary department.

EYE BADLY HURT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 9.—W. F. Fortin, employed at the Morton pipe-organ factory, may lose the sight of his right eye through an accident that befell him while at work on a cabinet. The chisel slipped out of his hand and bounding upward struck him in the eye. The sharp corner of the tool pierced his eyeball.

HUGE SHOW IS PLANNED AT ANAHEIM

Valencia Exposition to be Housed Under Three Great Tents

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 9.—Tentative plans for what is expected to be the greatest show of its kind ever held in the United States were laid by the board of directors of the annual California Valencia Orange Show of Anaheim at a meeting yesterday, which marked the first step toward the annual fruit exhibit of this year.

Applications for space by automobile and manufacturing concerns were considered, and it was indicated that increased appropriations by citrus associations and an intensified interest in general in the great exhibit, were evident.

It was announced by Herman Stern, chairman of the board of directors, that although three months remained before the opening date, a large number of inquiries had been received from the manufacturing concerns and that a growing community support to the show was indicated by the promise of ranchers to aid and indorse the event.

Three huge tents, one of which will be devoted to citrus exhibits, one to manufactured products and a third to automobiles, will be erected on a triangular tract with the midway in the center, according to tentative plans.

CLUB DRIVE SUCCESS

Inglewoodians Jubilant Over Trade Campaign

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 9.—Due to expert assistance extended by the organization service department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Inglewood chamber today went over the top with a service fund of $21,020 and 433 members, as result of the intensive campaign that began Monday and closed this noon. The drive was under leadership of S. P. Morris of the Los Angeles chamber's organization service, of which Charles P. Fayer is the manager.

Two contending teams battled for victory in the drive the winner being the Blue team, headed by W. W. Hodgkins, the losers being the Red team under the leadership of Fred R. Pardee, which made a close second.

George A. Longan, a Blue captain, was high man, while a Red captain, Sanford H. Anderson, was the next highest.

IOWA WOMAN HEADS ANAHEIM SANATORIUM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Harry L. Kindig, a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital at Centerville, Iowa, and a hospital executive for several years, has been appointed superintendent of the Anaheim Sanitarium to succeed Mrs. Luther J. Marron, recently resigned. The installation of new equipment and the enlarging of the operating room has been completed and the services of an expert dietitian employed.

SITE CLEARING STARTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 9.—Clearing of the site for the new Motor Transit stage station, which will be erected here at a cost of several thousand dollars, was started today. The building will be erected at the corner of Lemon and Chestnut streets and will be one of the finest depots owned by the bus line.

MISSING BONDS OFFER DILE

Fresno Officials to Action

Redeemed Have Been Cashed

Lost Paper Calls for of $300,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, Feb. 9.—marked the course of Fresno city governments concerning $300,000 in redemption bonds and coupons reported missing in a report made by Finance Commissioner Risley by the firm auditing the books. The bonds have been called once by the city, according to records.

Appearance of the bonds as missing is necessary before proceedings can be started to collect provided that the city has been defrauded, Risley said today.

Dist.-Atty. Lowrey has been called upon to investigate.

MAY HAVE BEEN

Risley said today that it is possible that the missing bonds have been cashed outside of the case their disappearance is in connection with a plot to defraud bond redemptions.

If the bonds have not been cashed such a fraud is blocked by the listing of the missing securities, he said.

The auditing of the city's statement is to the effect that many bonds and coupons have undoubtedly been paid and are to be missing and others that were paid and on file were not cancelled at the time of payment.

RISLEY'S STATEMENT

"The books of the city indicate that certain bonds have been paid and that other bonds nor coupons can be found now," Risley said. "This does not mean that they are not in existence but that they cannot be located.

"The records do not indicate that they have been cashed a second time but there is the possibility that such might have been the case."

Risley said that in addition to missing bonds and coupons the auditors and department heads had found a number of lots of bonds that were not cancelled.

An investigation several years ago showed that bonds and coupons amounting to $7000 had been paid twice.

A grand jury investigation was directed at that time and former Commissioner of Public Works Charles Dilles and other employees of the department implicated in the matter, the charges being dropped without action.

BUILDING BOOMING IN VALLEY DIST

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 9.—During the week just ended 191 building permits were issued by the city of Los Angeles in the valley section, the aggregate construction represented by these permits being $99,900. Of the whole number of permits granted, sixty-one in the Van Nuys district, the total cost of the buildings represented by these is $91,100. There were for dwellings, three for business houses and six for miscellaneous developments in the valley industry.

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Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

TOMMY MILTON ENTERS TWO CARS FOR BIG RACE AT BEVERLY HILLS

FORMER CHAMPION TO DRIVE A NEW MACHINE

Ralph Hepburn Will Pilot Mount With Which Milton Won Last Indianapolis Classic

Tommy Milton, star of the speedway, twice winner of the Indianapolis Motor Sweepstakes and 1921 champion of championship has entered the opening championship speed battle of the 1924 series scheduled for February 24 at the Los Angeles Speedway Association's Beverly Hills plant. The entry of Tommy Milton brings the total number of stars listed for the big classic up to seventeen as Milton has entered two cars and nominated his protege, Ralph Hepburn, to drive his second entry.

Milton has nominated himself to drive a new speed creation just off his order. This new Milton car has never been seen in public and makes its debut on the Beverly Hills course in the first 24 race meet. The car will be known as a Milton Special, according to the last announcement from the owner-engineer and it is claimed to be the fastest car on the American speed circuit today.

Ralph Hepburn, named by Milton as driver of his second car, is a national champion and one of the stars of the motordrome. Much of the speed professional has long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the daredevils stars of the world. After Milton took Hepburn in hand he has been his coach ever since. The motorcycle star has made opportunity to work with the fastest cars under Milton's guidance and he has gone on to win the great races of the country, including the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, which was won by Milton last May. The latter plans to drive in the Beverly Hills race in the same car which drove to victory at Indianapolis and it is considered among the five fastest cars in the world today. In the Thanksgiving Day race Milton ran away from the field with this car until he met with a mishap and had a narrow escape, and it shows that the veteran star has great faith in the ability of Hepburn as a driver when he turns over to him a race car worth $10,000 and good for a place high up in the money among the fast field entered for the coming Beverly race.

With the announcement of Milton's entry in the 250-mile

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

ENTRIES FOR OPENING CHAMPIONSHIP CLASSIC 250-MILE LOS ANGELES SPEEDWAY RACE, BEVERLY HILLS, FEBRUARY 24

Driver.	Car.
Eddie Hearne	Durant Special
Jimmy Murphy	Miller Special
Tommy Milton	Milton Special
Benoist Hill	Miller Special
Joe Boyer	Duesenberg Special
Harry Hartz	Durant Special
Ralf Shafer	Duesenberg Special
Halfdan Pangbor	Pangbor Special
Jerry Wonderlich	Durant Special
Fred Comer	Durant Special
Ralph Hepburn	H.C.S. Special
Ira Vail	Vail Special
Cliff Durant	Durant Special
Earl Cooper	H.C.S. Special
Frank Elliott	Elliott Special
Ernie Aasterberg	Duesenberg Special
Antoine Moorre	Moorre Special

EXPERTS ARE AGITATED

Vote to Determine Whether Touring Car is to be Displaced by Closed Car

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Feb. 9.—Will the touring car, pioneer model of the motor industry, vanish entirely from the market and be replaced by closed-type vehicles, within the next few years? Some of the leading factors expressed this opinion after viewing several of the new automobile shows, basing their belief by comparison in which many of closed models shown in former years is set off against the increased number displayed this year.

In connection it is stated that 55 per cent of the 1924 will be of the closed type. It is a known fact that 80 per cent of the 1923 output was of the closed-car variety. Along with this 75 per cent in the record 1923 a total of 1,500,000 closed cars were displayed against only eighty-nine touring cars.

a decrease in price it is also by the same process of reasoning asserted that lower prices will yet prevail as a result of still greater production.

The increase of the number of closed cars built during the past six years and the percentage of the total production represented, is shown by the following table:

Year—	Cars produced.	Closed models.	Per cent.
1918	990,388	68,471	7
1919	1,657,852	165,765	10
1920	1,883,158	330,127	17
1921	1,570,196	377,743	22
1922	2,339,768	701,930	30
1923	3,444,899	1,275,699	35

The belief that the touring car

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

BUILDING BOOMING IN VALLEY DISTRICT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 9.—During the week just ended 101 building permits were issued by Los Angeles in the valley annexation district. The aggregate construction represented by these permits is $99,909. Of the whole number of permits granted, thirty-five in the Van Nuys townsite. The total cost of the buildings represented by these is $31,936. Six were for dwellings, three were for business houses and six represented developments in the poultry industry.

MISSING BONDS OFFER DILEMMA

Fresno Officials Uncertain as to Action

Redeemed Securities May Have Been Cashed

Lost Paper Calls for Total of $300,000

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, Feb. 9.—Uncertainty marked the course of action of Fresno city government today concerning $300,000 in redeemed bonds and coupons reported to be missing in a report made by Finance Commissioner Thomas J. Risley by the firm auditing the city books. The bonds have been paid once by the city, according to the records.

Appearance of the bonds listed as missing is necessary before proceedings can be started to recover, provided that the city has been defrauded, Risley said today.

Dist.-Atty. Lovejoy has not been called upon to investigate.

MAY HAVE BEEN CASHED

Risley said today that it is possible that the missing bonds have been cashed outside of Fresno, in case their disappearance is in connection with a plot to duplicate bond redemptions.

If the bonds have not yet been cashed such a fraud has been blocked by the listing of the missing securities, he explained.

The auditing of the department statement is to the effect that many bonds and coupons that have undoubtedly been paid were found to be missing and others that were paid and on file were not canceled at the time of payment.

RISLEY'S STATEMENT

"The books of the department indicate that certain bonds have been paid and that neither the bonds nor coupons can be found now," Risley said. "This does not mean that they are not in existence but that they cannot be located.

"The records do not indicate that they have been cashed a second time but there is the possibility that such might have been the case."

Risley said that in addition to missing bonds and coupons, auditors and department employes had found a drawer full of old bonds that were not canceled.

An investigation several weeks ago showed that bonds and coupons amounting to $7500 had been paid twice.

A grand jury investigation was directed at that time against former Commissioner of Finance Charles Dillon and other employes of the department during his regime was temporarily dropped without action.

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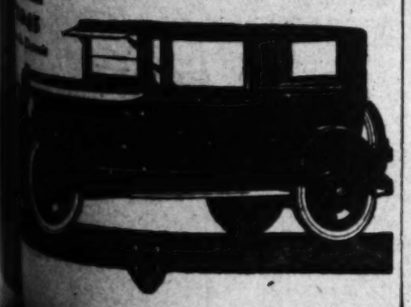


Retired Race Driver Has Designs on All Hour Records

MR. DE PALMA EXPECTS TO WIN THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FOR WALKING THE FARTHEST IN AN HOUR.

HE IS ALSO AFTER THE RECORD FOR RUNNING THE FARTHEST IN AN HOUR AND THE →

—HONORS FOR MAKING THE MOST MILEAGE IN AN HOUR ON AN INDOOR BICYCLE.

JOHN DE PALMA, THE NEAR HOUR CHAMPION.

OF COURSE THERE ARE SOME OTHER WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MR. DE PALMA COULD TRY FOR.

John De Palma, Brother of the Illustrious Ralph, is an Athlete of No Mean Degree

The handsome Italian, presented herewith by Artist Bob Day of The Times art staff, in pen and ink, is engaged in the absorbing pastime of training for an assault on the world's hour records in running, walking and pedaling an indoor bike machine. His practice marks are such as to indicate that the records are in great danger. When Ralph De Palma was a knock-em-dead star in the bicycle-racing game John trained him; also such stars as Root and Fogler, who three times won the six-day race in Madison Square Garden, New York. Now he keeps some of the movie celebrities in physical trim.

SCENERY GAZER LOSES A TIRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 9. E. V. Anspach sat on the Calumet Hospital porch and watched a change of tires on a tourist car across the street. He even strolled over and talked to the travelers, who said they were on their way to Los Angeles. After they had departed, he looked at his own car, parked at the same curb, and appreciation dawned that the tire he had seen put in place was his own spare. Telegraphing westward failed to apprehend the thieves.

CALIFORNIA LEADS THE WIDE WORLD

More Pleasure Autos Here Than Elsewhere; Trucks Help New York Totals

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Feb. 9.—California in 1923 registered more cars than all of the other ten Western States combined. The eleven Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States are credited with a total registration of 2,041,343 machines, of which almost one-quarter, or 430,335 are in Los Angeles county alone.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles is preparing to make public the registration in California, by counties, for 1923, together with gains made by each last year over 1922.

New York, with a total registration of 1,214,490 cars in 1923 continues to lead California in the number of machines registered, but California is leading the world in the the registration of pleasure cars, according to Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. Because of the thousands of trucks used for strictly commercial purposes in Gotham, New York's registration tops California's. Marsh believes California will register 1,300,000 machines this year, but even then New York will continue to lead California for another twelve months un-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

AVIATRIX TO WAGGLE FLAG

Ruth Law to Star Feature Race at Ascot

Barring Accidents De Palma is Cinch Winner

Safeguards Are Thrown Up Around the Track

With Ruth Law, premiere birdwoman of the world, dipping the flag which will start the feature race of today's nine-event card at Ascot Speedway, the third Sundays program of George Bentel's dirt speedway will be under way at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Ruth Law

The Ruth Law Sweepstakes, at a distance of twenty-five laps, with $5000 in gold coin to be distributed among the first five drivers to finish and a handsome silver cup presented by Miss Law to the winner, will bring together eight of the most daring dirt-track drivers among the ranks of the International Motor Contest Association. The peerless Ralph De Palma will again be called upon to defend his title and professional reputation from an onslaught of the entire field opposed to him.

It is no longer De Palma against Horey, or Lickleider, or Davidson, or Frame, but the game Italian is in the center of a ring surrounded by a lot of gasoline wolves, all leaping at his throat. "Anything to beat De Palma" seems to be the battle cry of the small army of gasoline sharp-shooters. But so long as "King Ralph" is supported by his trusty Miller eight-in-a-row as he was supported last Sunday there need be no fear on the part of his followers as to his safety.

SAME OLD FOX

For, on last Sunday De Palma was the old, crafty fox of the racing sport. Even those who journey to Ascot to gloat over the defeat many supposed would be his fate jained in the tumultuous cheering that greeted Ralph's magnificent driving. The stout heart, the steady eye and the unerring hand were all there. So, today De Palma should win again just as he did last

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

ASSOCIATION IS LUCKY

G. Gordon Whitnall, secretary of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, and H. A. Nater, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, delivered striking addresses at the last meeting of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, which was attended by more than eighty members of the association.

Mr. Whitnall, who has made a lifetime study of the physical aspects of communities in all parts of the world, told why he had chosen Los Angeles for residence and pursuance of his work, and made many remarkable statements indicating the eventual Greater Los Angeles will completely fill the area, from the mountains south to the sea, and from the San Gabriel River west to the sea, and its harbor inevitably will be one of the world's great maritime tollgates. He predicted a population of 15,000,000.

Mr. Nater spoke on the subject, "Miracles of Management," showing how, by able management, a number of the greatest industrial enterprises have been developed from small beginnings.

Paving Goes on Apace for Big Project

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Feb. 9. — Burbank is paving Crescent and Main streets, and thereby hangs a tale. This highway as one street projected is designed to give Riverside Drive entrance from Los Angeles into Burbank, and being merged with that projected boulevard connects Riverside with the greater Victory Drive, the latter being the 100-foot wide highway that will extend for twenty-three miles straight as the crow flies from Burbank foothills to the mountains that fringe San Fernando Valley on the extreme west.

Practically all of the rights of way for the new Victory Boulevard have been secured through the new tracts and acres lying to the west of Burbank. Westerly beyond that point the highway is open all the way as a county road or city street. Eighty per cent of the rights of way for the wider highway have been secured from the property owners along the route. The promoters behind the great cross-valley highway declare that the obtaining of the remaining 20 per cent is simply a question of seeing the property owners.

The highway will pass through Owensmouth, one-half mile from the business center. It will also pass just south of Reseda. Through Van Nuys, Lecsdale avenue will become Victory Boulevard, and through Lankershim what is now known as Seventh street will by natural process be automatically incorporated and become a part of the great highway. At its westerly end the county has plans for direct connection with a new highway to Chatsworth and the coast via Santa Susanna Pass.

WANTS TO BE A CHAMP

Retired Race Pilot Develops Latent Ability as Long Distance Runner and Walker

BY PAUL LOWRY

John De Palma, younger brother of the renowned Ralph and something of a noise himself as a race driver a decade ago, has developed a noble ambition to become the hour champion of the world. John has tried himself out walking, running and pedaling the bike trainer at the Athletic Club for hour stretches at a time, and somewhat to his own surprise has discovered that he is not many knots from the world's records in these events.

Over the club running track, which is ten laps to the mile, the fuzzy-haired Italian has covered 102 laps in an hour—approximately ten miles and one-quarter. J. Bouin, a Frenchman, holds the record in this event—eleven miles, 1442 yards—which he set in 1913.

At the heel and toe walk De Palma has quite a way to go. G. E. Larner, an Englishman, has had a flock of records sticking in the record books since way back in 1908, and nobody has even come close for a long time. Larner's mark for an hour is eight miles, 438 yards, while De Palma has circulated around the short club oval for six and seven-tenths miles.

The A.A.U. records, however, were set out of doors and on good cinder tracks of quarter-mile circumference, while De Palma has done his training on a solid concrete track covered with a cork inlay with over twice as many turns in a mile.

No record exists in the athletic handbooks for mileage on the bike machine, or "indoor trainer," as it is called, but John has pushed the pedals far enough for the dial to register forty-eight miles in one hour.

John De Palma is going on 39, while Ralph is 41. The former has never been the big star that his elder brother has, but he has been just as athletically inclined. Ever since the kid days it has been a case of hero worship. What Ralph did John wanted to do. Ralph was a champion bicycle racer before the gasoline era. John emulated him as much as possible. It was so when automobiles swept bicycles from the track.

All the time John was working with athletes and came to be known as a wonderful trainer. He prepped Ralph as a bike champ, worked with men like Harry Hillman, the oldtime hurdler, and Fogler and Root, three-time winners of the six-day bicycle race in Madi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

DAVID HARUMS ARE BUSY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—Nearly four of every ten automobiles in California change hands each year. This is indicated in estimates compiled by the Division of Motor Vehicles showing an approximate total of 425,000 transfers of cars in 1923 as compared to a total registration of 1,115,000.

This record is due to the heavy turnover in the used-car market, in the opinion of Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, who points out that the increase in sales of new cars is bringing about a corresponding increase in the sale of second-hand cars.

Marsh Plans Campaign on Short Weight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—A sweeping order to all branches of the California Division of Motor Vehicles, providing for a Statewide check-up of evasions of weight-fee provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act and the collection of back fees and penalties resulting from alleged evasions, was made today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division.

Hundreds of trucks will be involved in the check-up, Marsh said, adding that at least $500,000 would be collected by the State in this manner. New regulations, made by the department governing the present license-renewal period, will make it possible to locate owners who have hitherto evaded payment of the proper fee by submitting "short weight" certificates, it was stated.

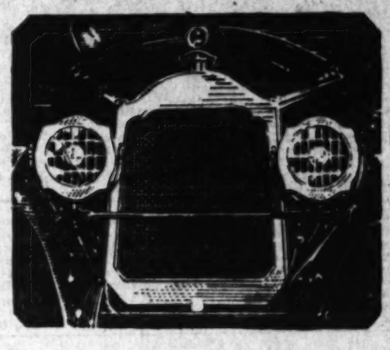
While the law provides that weight fees for trucks be based on the unladen weight "equipped for service," Marsh said he had learned it had been a custom in the past of many owners and dealers to weigh only the chassis of the vehicle and submit this as the legal weight.

"Later, the body and other parts necessary to complete equipment of the truck would be added and the State would thereby be bilked out of thousands of dollars," he added.

A DIRTY TRICK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Feb. 9.—Scores of motor-car drivers limped on flat tires into the night garages on a late evening, after having cleared the streets of what appeared to have been several pounds of large tacks sown by some hand moved by malice. The offender has not been found.



Only Packard can build a Packard

Ask the Man who Owns One

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

Salesroom Open Evenings

KFI

Half-Million Dollar Howard Automobile Company Edifice Ready for Auto Row Baptism

NEW BUILDING OPENED TO THE PUBLIC TODAY

Growth of the Buick Organization in Los Angeles Is Fifteen-Year Story of Progress

The Howard Automobile Company, distributors of Buick cars, will officially open the doors of their magnificent new home at 1365-1375 South Figueroa street to the public this morning.

Thus is written a new chapter in the history of this remarkable organization, culminating in the growth from swaddling clothes on Main street to the gorgeousness of a half-million-dollar building on Figueroa street.

From a small beginning fifteen years ago on South Main street, when the entire pay roll numbered no more than five persons, the Howard Automobile Company has increased the volume of its business by leaps and bounds until the quarters on South Flower street, which have been occupied for nearly eleven years, were found utterly inadequate.

ON THREE STREETS

The expansion to the new home on Figueroa street which has a total street frontage of 430 feet on three different thoroughfares, namely, Figueroa, Mitchell Place and Georgia street, marks the

bers under the special supervision of Art Hickman.

The company opened for business on January 1, 1909, with Frank Howard, the present manager, bossing the sales force, which included only himself. Joe and Louis Nikrent, who later were to write Buick history in large letters through their sensational racing exploits, composed the "shop."

The location on Main street was fourth one since 1909. No guides were necessary to show persons through the Howard building in those days, but today there will be a special trained corps on hand to pilot the throng through the mammoth 1924 structure. In addition, there will be an orchestra on hand to play selected musical num-

dignified by an apartment-house above. It was a mere hole in the wall, and Manager Howard decided on a drastic move. He rented sumptuous quarters at 1142 South Olive street, the building being 40x140 feet. The business had grown to such an extent by October 1, when the move to the Olive-street address was made, that more help had to be employed.

Harold W. Tuttle, now the assistant general manager, was added to the pay roll, and within the next four months Jack Brase, Harry Rahn, Harry Haselton and Bill Schlood, all now heads of departments, took positions with the Howard Automobile Company.

A great deal happened in the year and a half that the company was at the Olive-street address, including the winning of the second Los Angeles-Phoenix road race by the Nikrent brothers and the sensational victories of Louis Nikrent, driving a Buick twenty-horsepower car, in dirt-track events.

PICKS A NEW SITE

In 1911 Manager Howard felt the urge of another move, inspired by the cramped quarters, and picked out the intersection of Tenth and Olive streets for a new store. This gave the company twice as much square footage as before, which sufficed until the move to the Flower-street home was made in 1913.

The storm that hit the automobile business in 1911 found the Howard Automobile Company well prepared to meet all contingencies, and it was weathered successfully. The following year started out with such a bang that an exclusive used-car store was opened at 1144 South Olive street, next door to the company's second home. It is interesting to note that the used-car store was larger than the sales and service store next door had been a year and a half prior.

TO STORE CARS

A warehouse also was leased in 1912 at 1637 North Spring street, and this is still in possession of the company.

The next move was to the 1322 South Flower street address in 1913, which at the time of its occupation was one of the most complete and handsome salesrooms and service stations on the Pacific Coast. Every convenience to facilitate the prompt handling of a large number of cars that was known at the time was incorporated in the new Buick quarters.

Several layers of glory were added to the Buick escutcheon that year by racing-car exploits. Ed Waterman, a University of California student, bought a Buick which had been used for stage service and finally damaged by fire so badly that the owner was glad to sell it for $50, and rehabilitated it. With the rejuvenated car Waterman won second place in the Los Angeles-Sacramento road race. Frank Verbeck was first and Barney Oldfield third.

WORLD'S RECORD

Waterman followed up that exploit by setting a new world's light-car record with his Buick in the Corona road race, September 9, 1913. He tore off the 102.45 miles in 1h., 37m., 24s., phenomenal time in those days—63.61 miles per hour.

Another world's record was set that year, when the Howard Automobile Company received the greatest trainload shipment of automobiles ever known at the time. This included 415 cars in eighty-eight double-decked freight cars, worth $622,376.

Early in 1914, following the move to the Flower-street home, which was to serve for nearly eleven years, H. W. Tuttle garnered more glory for the Buick by driving the first car into Bear Valley that year. Roads such as we know them today were minus quantities ten years ago, and Tuttle had to pilot the car in by the desert side over roads covered with snow and slush that followed in the wake of a terrific gale. Weeks of newspaper argument followed before it was finally settled that the Buick was the first and only car to reach Bear Valley during those weeks of terrific road conditions.

MORE JOBS ADDED

At the new Flower-street address the staff of employees gradually grew until it had reached seventy-five in 1915. The steady increase in business found this enlarged to 125 by 1918, from which point it has climbed past the 250 mark.

The occupation of the Figueroa-street home finds the Howard Automobile Company in one of the largest exclusive Buick sales and service buildings in the world. It runs through an entire block, fronts on double corners, which required the cutting through of an entire new street in Mitchell Place. is a four-story steel and concrete structure, covering a floor area of 150,000 square feet, and contains every modern convenience and appointment known to automotive experts.

On the first floor, which covers 45,275 square feet, are a beautiful sales and display room with private offices, new-car delivery department, sales and accessories department, rest rooms and a large garage and service department. The latter department has 20,000 square feet of its own. There are ramp driveways and elevators running through from the first floor to the roof.

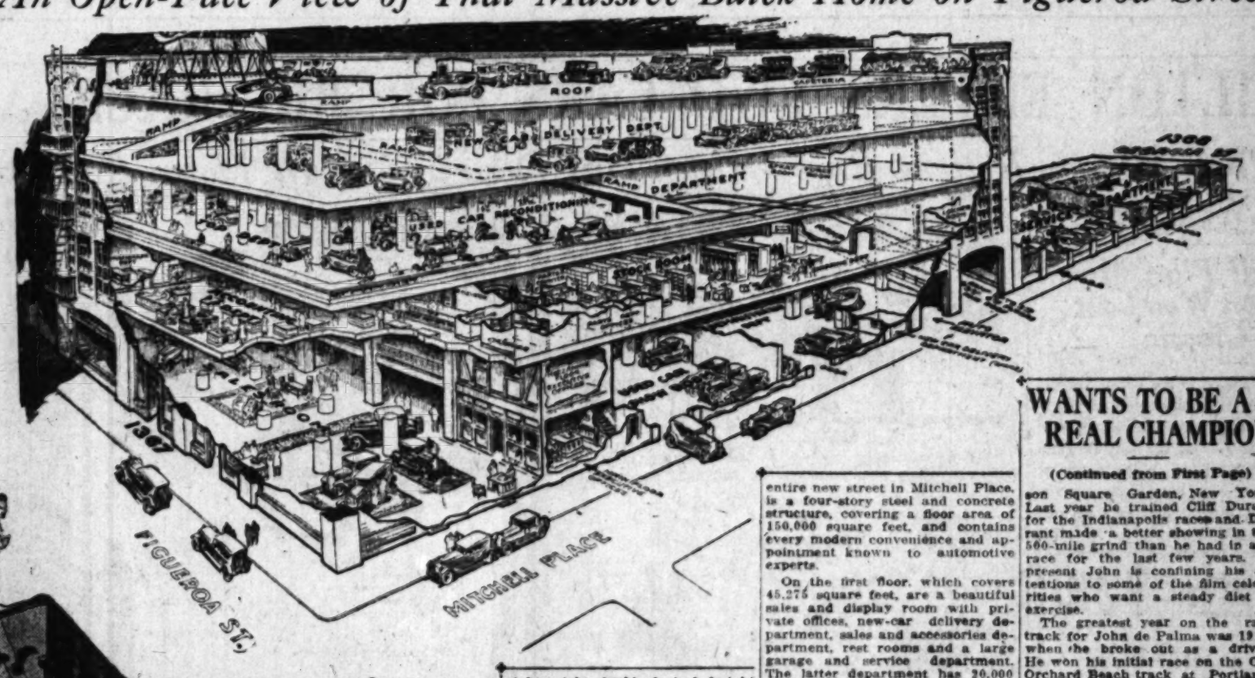
The mezzanine floor will have private offices, rooms for the salesmen, locker rooms, license department, rest rooms, etc. The general offices will be on the second floor as well as the parts department, locker rooms, wash rooms, lavatories, etc.

The third and four floors will be used for painting and spraying rooms, blacksmith shop, wash racks, etc. The roof or fifth floor will be built to carry a roof load and will be used for wash room and storage purposes. There will also be a space on the roof, which will be used for recreation and games for the employees, as well as a cafeteria. Meyer & Holler were the architects and builders of the new structure.

C. S. Howard, head of the chain of Howard Automobile Company stores which stretch up and down the Coast, is in the city for the opening of the new building today, along with Eaton McMillen and R. F. Thompson from San Francisco.

In the production of sweet potatoes Georgia ranks first among the States.

An Open-Face View of That Massive Buick Home on Figueroa Street



Above we have a drawing by Charles H. Owens of The Times art staff showing the location of each department in the Howard Automobile Company Building, which officially will be opened to the public for the first time this morning. Below is a photograph of the building showing the massive electric sign which adorns the top. The individuals are F. S. Howard, general manager, and H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager, of the Howard Automobile Company. The new half-million-dollar building runs through an entire block—from Figueroa street to Georgia street— and an entire new street in Mitchell Place was cut through for the project.

WANTS TO BE A REAL CHAMPION

(Continued from First Page)

son Square Garden, New York. Last year he trained Cliff Durant for the Indianapolis races and Durant made a better showing in the 500-mile grind than he had in any race for the last few years. At present John is confining his attentions to some of the film celebrities who want a steady diet of exercise.

The greatest year on the race track for John de Palma was 1913, when the broke out as a driver. He won his initial race on the Old Orchard Beach track at Portland, Me. It was a fifty-mile affair and he followed this up by winning all the events in which he was entered on the one-half mile dirt track at White Plains, New York, that year. He then rode for a spell with Ralph as a mechanic. In 1915, the year Ralph De Palma won the Indianapolis classic, John drove a De Lage, going out at the end of the forty-first lap with a broken "con" rod. He was in the hospital just prior to the race with an injury to his arm sustained in practice, but got out of bed to please the owner of the car who was unable to obtain anyone else to drive the De Lage.

John's last appearance in Los Angeles as a driver was at Beverley Hills when Jimmy Murphy won the opening race on that track in February, 1920. He finished ninth, right behind Ralph, who was driving a Ballot that day. John went to Fresno for the Raisin Day race that year. Then he quit racing for good. Now he's training business men and prepping himself to break the hour records. Then he wants to start a "health farm."

Grapefruit is the principal product of the Isle of Pines, having become an important industry since the American colonization shortly after the Spanish-American War.

CALIFORNIA B... OUT IN FRO...

(Continued from First Page)

less something wholly ... the ordinary citizen.

Here are ... for 1923: California, ... New York, 1,312,... Western States, ... California, 932,... Western ... States (Silver ... 685,946; Wash... Colorado, 199,... 166,323; ... Utah, 64,000; ... Arizona, 46,... 39,550; Nevada, 10,...

California ... 248,377 in ... 1923 over ... cent, while New York ... ed a gain of 511,... cent.

Wyoming and ... the Western States ... with California in the ... centage of gain last year ... Oregon did almost as ...

Steel Truck Body Is New Ford Pro...

The Ford Motor Company announces a new product, a steel combination truck ... cab mounted on the ... one-ton chassis, to be ... complete unit.

The new body is of the ... type, so constructed that ... be readily converted ... body combinations by ... stakes, sideboards, ... screen sides, etc.

"In fact," says the Ford ... ment, "the purpose in ... the new body was to place ... cost general utility truck ... both agricultural and ... requirements of the ... ton-truck users."

The body is built ... withstand the most severe ... and presents a new ... in construction. The steel ... reinforced with wood ... lessen vibration and rust ... thus making for more ... and longer life.

The loading space is ... two inches in length by ... in width and of ... practical depth. The ... strongly braced and ... heavy chains which hold ... sition when lowered.

The cab, also of steel ... tion, is extra roomy. ... of artificial leather, ... on" four-inch springs. ... from the weather is ... close-fitting door ... ed on uprights and ... closing with the door ... window in the back of ... gives ample facilities for ... sion, adding to the safety ... as the convenience of the ...

The new truck, which ... on display in many Ford ... showrooms throughout the ... try, sells complete with ... and body for $... f. o. b. ..., being priced in accordance ... standard Ford policy.

THE LAFAYETTE FOUR-DOOR COUPE

Here's a dare with a thrill to it

If you think there's no pleasure any more in driving a motor car, you're the man we want to put behind the steering wheel of a LaFayette.

You'll change your mind within an hour; you'll come back from that ride wanting to own a LaFayette as you've never wished for any car before.

The LaFayette is built without a single compromise; drive it the same way.

Lay your course where cars are creeping fender-to-fender. The LaFayette will drift along smoothly with the current yet sweep to the front without gear-shift when traffic is released.

Or point the nose of the LaFayette up the hill where your previous cars have labored; it will make the top in high, easily and serenely.

Then put this perfectly balanced car on the roughest road you've ever traveled. It becomes unbelievably smooth with the LaFayette chassis beneath you.

The higher the hurdle, the more impressive is the LaFayette and the things it does.

And our car is flawlessly built for a continuance of such achievements over a long cycle of glorious years, to perform always brilliantly and quietly, to return to its owner comfort, safety and value in great measure.

Troy Motor Sales Company
Figueroa at Eleventh

LAFAYETTE MOTORS CORPORATION, *Milwaukee, Wisconsin*
Charles W. Nash, President

LAFAYETTE

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
24 hour Service

24 hours out of 24

we're on the job in the "Downtown" Service department to give every Chevrolet owner any kind of service his car may require.

All repair work or replacements are charged for at flat rates. You know in advance just how much a job is going to cost. Here are some of our charges:

Lining up front wheels	$ .75
Relining service brakes (material and labor)	5.00
Grinding valves (material and labor)	5.00
Adjusting brakes	1.25
Taking up all bearings and changing motor oil—(5 quarts of oil, material and labor)	7.50
Replacing piston rings and pins, taking up all bearings and grinding valves	24.50
Inspection service and spring lubrication to all Chevrolet owners	FREE

We will gladly get a 1924 license for any automobile owner.

CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, INC.
Seventh St. at Central Ave. 876-645

USED CAR LOCATIONS
7th and Ceres — Whittier Boulevard at Indiana
Central and Industrial

TIRES SPECIAL
While They Last
CORDS
NON-SKID

30x3½	Reg.	8.75
30x3½	Straight Side	8.95
32x3½	Str. Side	10.50
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	11.95
33x4	Oversize	13.50
34x4	Oversize	13.95

Goods Shipped C.O.D. Subject to Inspection
AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, Pres.
1006 SO. BROADWAY
1007 SO. MAIN
LOS ANGELES
Branches
Long Beach, Corner Ocean and American Avenues
Pasadena, 55 West Colorado St.
Glendale, 148 S. Brand
Hollywood, 6028 Hollywood Blvd.

Contract ... TO PAVE FIVE MILE STRETCH ...

Splendid Improvement Now Assured Big Bear

Will Connect All Resorts on South Side Lake

Work Starts as Soon as the Weather Permits

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE] REDLANDS, Feb. 9. — H. H. ... Lineas, of this city, representing the paving firm of Levering & ... Lineas, has been awarded the contract for the Big Bear Valley Boulevard, agreeing to construct the ... road in the valley for a total of $149,500. Property owners in ... Valley have agreed to pay ... cost of building the road.

There was but one bid and by the same firm that was awarded the contract nearly a year ago. ... tion over title to a portion of ... land over which the highway ... to run resulted in a delay and ...

This is W... to every c...

(*A special offer to ... location and adva... Hope Street Station*

Bring this advertise... your car one complete lu... service for the price o... Labor (for which our a... we give you absolutely fr...

By **complete job** we ... mission and differential ... refilled with the proper ... universal joints packed; ... tween spring leaves; shac... and steering knuckles all ... lubricant will do its duty; a... or grease should go, thoro... thoroughly tightened. ... eliminates every squeak... broken or too badly worn ... which your car gets with ... times the amount you wil... grease.

This offer good at on... —916 SOUTH HOPE ST.—

McBryde Lubri...
916 S. Hope St. 2109...
6609 Hollywood Bl...

Nels...

ow Baptism

CALIFORNIA IS OUT IN FRONT

(Continued from First Page)

ires something wholly out of the ordinary occurs.

Here are registration figures for 1923: California, 1,604,900; New York, 1,314,000; the Western States, exclusive of California, 955,400. Western registrations by states follow: California, 885,940; Washington, 261,100; Colorado, 189,500; Oregon, 166,525; Montana, 78,017; Utah, 66,000; Idaho, 62,000; Arizona, 48,505; Wyoming, 29,850; Nevada, 13,700.

California made a gain of 245,577 in registrations in 1923 over 1922, or 26.5 per cent, while New York recorded a gain of 211,797 or 21 per cent.

Wyoming and Arizona of the Western States kept pace with California in the percentage of gains last year and Oregon did almost as well.

Steel Truck Body Is New Ford Product

The Ford Motor Company announces a new product, an all steel combination truck body and cab mounted on the standard Ford one-ton chassis, to be sold as a complete unit.

The new body is of the stake type, so constructed that it may be readily converted into other body combinations by using stakes, sideboards, canopy top, screen sides, etc.

"In fact," says the Ford statement, "the purpose in producing the new body was to place a low cost general utility truck, meeting both agricultural and commercial requirements at the disposal of ton-truck users."

The body is built of steel throughout and presents a new development in construction. The steel sills are reinforced with wood in order to lessen vibration and road shock, thus making for more durability and longer life.

The loading space is seven and two inches in length by four feet in width and of convenient practical depth. The end gate is strongly braced and secured by heavy chains which hold it in position when lowered.

The cab, also of steel construction, is extra roomy. The seat is of artificial leather, well cushioned on four-inch springs. Protection from the weather is afforded by close-fitting door curtains mounted on uprights and opening and closing with the door. An extra window in the back of the cab gives ample facilities for rear vision, adding to the safety as well as the convenience of the driver.

The new truck, which is already on display in many Ford dealers' showrooms throughout the country, sells complete with steel cab and body for $400 f.o.b. Detroit, being priced in accordance with the standard Ford policy.

Contract for Paving Big Bear Boulevard Is Awarded

TO PAVE FIVE MILE STRETCH

Needed Improvement Now Assured Big Bear

Will Connect All Resorts on South Side Lake

Work Starts as Soon as the Weather Permits

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
REDLANDS, Feb. 9. — H. H. [illegible], of this city, representing a paving firm of Levering & [illegible], has been awarded the contract for the Big Bear Valley Boulevard, agreeing to construct the road in the valley for a total of $185,000. Property owners in Big Bear Valley have agreed to pay the cost of building the road.

There was but one bid and by the firm that was awarded the contract nearly a year ago. Suits over title to a portion of the road over which the highway was to run resulted in a delay and the contracting firm refusing to accept the contract.

A REPETITION

The County Supervisors were forced to go over the proceedings again after the legal tangle was cleared away and advertise for new bids. The figures of Levering & Lineau are the same as the bid they gave a year ago. They had posted a bond guaranteeing to submit a bid equally as low.

The boulevard is to be the greatest single road improvement Bear Valley has ever had it is claimed. The road will be a wide, paved boulevard and will connect all the resorts on the south side of the lake. It will also extend to the dam, taking in quite a territory that does not have road now, and will there connect with the new State and Federal road by way of Deep Creek and a road over the dam.

Paving work will be started as soon as weather permits. The road will be macadam and the length of the unit to be built now is five miles. This is to be a part of a great boulevard to be built clear around the lake. The road that is being built by the property owners takes in five miles of the seven on the south side of the lake. The two-mile stretch, which now has no road, will be built by the State and by the Federal government.

ALL AROUND

Last year a road was constructed by the county from Gray's Camp on the north side to the lake at the dam. When this two-mile strip on the south side of the lake is built it will make a road all the way around the lake of which seven miles will be paved. It is expected that within two or three years the entire boulevard around the lake will be paved because of the growth of the various resorts and the great increase in traffic.

There are now two short roads into Bear Valley, the Mill Creek road, which is traveled by the great bulk of the people, and the new City Creek and Deep Creek State road to the dam—the shortest route—then there are two long routes, one up Waterman Canyon and along the crest and the other by way of Victorville and the desert. There is also a desert road from Hesperia which is quite generally traveled.

This is Worth $2.50

to every car owner

(A special offer to acquaint you with the location and advantages of our new Hope Street Station.)

Bring this advertisement and we will give your car one complete lubricating and tightening service for the price of materials used only. Labor (for which our average charge is $2.50) we give you absolutely free!

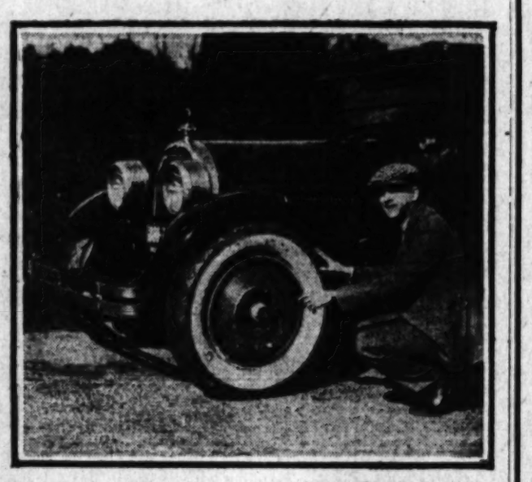
By complete job we mean: Crank case, transmission and differential cleaned thoroughly and refilled with the proper lubricants; wheels and universal joints packed; graphite lubricant between spring leaves; shackles, king bolts, tie rods and steering knuckles all opened so that the lubricant will do its duty; all other places where oil or grease should go, thoroughly lubricated and car thoroughly tightened. This service completely eliminates every squeak, unless something is broken or too badly worn. The inspection alone which your car gets with this job is worth three times the amount you will pay for the oil and grease.

This offer good at only one McBryde Station —916 SOUTH HOPE ST.—Void after March 1.

McBryde Lubricating Service
916 S. Hope St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado St.
6809 Hollywood Blvd., at Whitley.

Thespian Rides on the Biggest Tires Possible

Edward Everett Horton in Person



And his Peerless coupe, equipped with Goodyear balloon tires. Horton, former star at the Majestic, is playing a limited engagement at the Fulton Theater in Oakland now.

Edward Everett Horton, former leading man at the Majestic Theater, now playing a limited engagement at the Fulton Theater at Oakland, rides on Goodyear Balloon Tires.

The versatile stage and screen star, who will be remembered as "Ruggles" in the James Cruze Production "Ruggles of Red Gap," and who also starred in "To the Ladies," is an ardent motorist. Eddie knows automobile tires and he wants them to come up smiling after a world of hard usage.

Consequently, Horton recently ordered a set of six Goodyear Balloon Tires for his Peerless Touring Coupe. These tires are the largest of the Balloon type made by Goodyear, being 7.30 inches in diameter, and are mounted on 20 inch wheels.

"My Goodyear Balloon Tires," says Mr. Horton, "have proved an excellent investment. These big fat tires do not affect the power, speed or hill-climbing abilities of my Peerless to any noticeable degree. Being so much larger and softer than ordinary tires, I am able to secure far greater riding comfort and can negotiate the bumps and rough spots of the road in high speed."

EXPERTS ARE NOT AGREED

(Continued from First Page)

will practically disappear is not unanimous, however. While individual well-known Detroit manufacturers admit that the enormous strides made by the closed model in the past four years has been surprising, the open line always will have its adherents, they believe. This demand will be felt in those sections favored by mild weather the year around. The closed model is appreciated in those States that are visited by inclement weather in the winter months, but in this same territory when the thermometer reaches the nineties, and the suffocating atmosphere is not tempered with breezes, a dash into the country in the touring car has advantages that does not extend to the closed car.

However, some makers assert, the question is one for the buying public to decide. They have dictated the situation in the past and will continue to do so.

In the year ending December 31, 1923, Chevrolet sold 483,310 cars, the largest number in the company's history, or practically double that of 1922.

The main factory at Flint, the Detroit plants, where forgings, gears, axles and differentials are made; the small parts plant at Bay City, and the trafsmission factory at Toledo have capacity for production this year of from 750,000 to 800,000 cars.

The Fisher Body Corporation has or will have plants at all the Chevrolet assembly plants at Flint, St. Louis, Janesville, Buffalo, Tarrytown, Cincinnati and Oakland for building closed cars.

Fisher added to its facilities this week by purchasing the plant and property of the Mansfield Steel Corporation in Detroit. The purchase was made in order to meet the increasing demand for bodies, company officials said. The price was not mentioned but it is said to have been more than a quarter of a million dollars.

A system of roadways, in which will be represented all types and conditions of roads, such as the most modern paving, good and poor country roads, hills of all descriptions, as well as roads especially prepared to determine various factors in car performance, is to be built by the General Motors Corporation.

General Motors has purchased a tract of 1075 acres in Oakland and Livingston counties near Milford. The tract is at about the center of a triangle, the corners of which are Lansing, Flint and Detroit, at which points, as well as at Pontiac are located the car operations of General Motors. The tract will be used as the testing ground for General Motors output. There will be suitable living quarters and testing facilities for the corporation's technical staff. When the development is completed practically all road testing will be made on private property of General Motors, thus relieving public highways of work of this character.

There is absolutely no foundation in the rumors of mergers and pending changes in the management of Dodge Brothers, according to President Fred J. Haynes.

"Dodge Brothers is not for sale," said Mr. Haynes, speaking authoritatively for the stockholders. "Success of the product is so satisfactory that no change in either the cars or the management is contemplated. Our business is growing steadily and healthfully every year. There is no occasion for selling it, and still less for combining it with any other make.

"Our plant is a more complete economic unit in the automotive industry now that at any other time in history. It is becoming self-contained to a greater degree every year. In any right merger, there must be real benefits to each participant in proportion to the strength contributed by each. So far Dodge Brothers have not had any occasion to consider a merger."

The Hupp Motor corporation plants will run at capacity production throughout 1924, according to present indications, said president and general manager Charles D. Hastings. Should this schedule be maintained the Hupp plants will turn out 50,000 cars during the year. This will represent a 20 per cent production increase over last year. Mr. Hastings declares prospects for the near future of the industry were never brighter.

"The motor car industry has become too well established and too stabilized by its foremost companies to do other than reflect the condition of affairs throughout the country," said Mr. Hastings. "General conditions a year ago were no more attractive than they are today. In a large portion of the country there is a strong feeling that the early part of the year will see a continuance of the upward trend noted in 1923. We do not look for any spectacular boom during the early months of 1924, but we do confidently expect a satisfactory business."

"It is almost inconceivable that Congress before it adjourns will fail to give partial relief at least for the 15,000,000 motorists who are paying a tax which is discriminatory as a whole, a nuisance tax in so far as it is applied to accessories, and a tax on misfortune when the automobile owner is required to pay the tax on repair parts," declares Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the American Automobile Association. "Members of Congress who are willing to drop all war taxes on transportation and communication, yet leave it on new automobiles, parts, accessories and tires, are thoroughly inconsistent.

"The American Automobile Association is asking that a beginning be made at this Congress as evidence of the determination of Congress to remove all war excise taxes on transportation. Failure to do this will lend a color to the claim that Congress does not want to give up this discriminatory tax on motor vehicles on account of the large revenues which are derived each year from this source."

With a new-style radiator and hood, new fenders and other parts which have been improved, the Star car, baby of the Durant line, enters its second year under most favorable auspices. The new 1924 models now being shown for the first time include the roadster five-passenger touring, coupe, four-door sedan, Star special touring and Star special sedan. The Star car has been improved after its first year's production of 192,000 and bids fair to meet the approval of owners who desire fine upholstering and painting, and at the same time give them a car that will have good riding qualities.

Plans for the reorganization and refinancing of the Roamer Motor Car Company are progressing satisfactorily, according to George P. Wigginton of Kalamazoo, recently elected president in succession of A. C. Barley. One of the conditions outlined by the Grand Rapids Investment Bankers, who are negotiating with the stockholders, that Kalamazoo capital raise a fund of $75,000, will be fulfilled in a week or ten days. More than half that amount has been obtained.

Trainloads of automobiles were the answer of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company to demands of its dealers for Paiges and Jewetts for January sales, according to Harry M. Jewett, president.

One distributor, the Paige-Detroit Company of New England, took three solid trainloads during the month. Other trains were dispatched to the Philadelphia distributor, Chicago, St. Louis, Des Moines and Minneapolis.

Paige-Jewett smashed all previous production records in the history of the company during January when the factory turned out more cars than during any previous month on record. Combined Paige-Jewett output for the month totaled 5451 cars.

Hupp production during January exceeded 4100 cars. The factory is operating at capacity. More than half the output is now closed models.

Studebaker protects the public against high prices for fine motor cars.

An investigation of Studebaker design and construction and a thorough test of performance will confirm the statements that you have heard Studebaker owners make. "We are obtaining the greatest satisfaction of performance at an exceptionally low cost per mile."

We invite you to ride in a Studebaker Satisfying Six and urge you to take the wheel yourself. DRIVING IS BELIEVING.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa and Pico Street — 6116 Hollywood Boulevard
150 West Jefferson Street — Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

Five Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops.

Nelson & Price Inc.

have moved to 1025 So. Flower St.

Crowded for space in our former location at Eleventh and Olive, we have moved to 1025 S. Flower St.

Our new quarters allows sufficient parking area for twenty-five cars and we are prepared to fulfill your every tire need with quick, efficient, courteous service.

Only the highest quality tires have a place in our stock—tires with a name that will not discredit the reputation of Nelson & Price, Inc. As exclusive distributors of the India Tire (which includes the Balloon type), we recommend to you a tire that is unsurpassed in appearance, economy, performance and endurance.

Drive in soon and let us show you our new home.

Nelson & Price Inc.
1025 So. Flower St.

What Constitutes Satisfaction

BEAUTY OF LINE, unquestioned power, unexcelled workmanship and *undisputed performance* are the ear marks of Kissel supremacy. Never, in the history of motordom, has there been a car of such universal satisfaction. This fact is amply proven in case of re-orders which Kissel owners have placed. It is a notable fact that "once a Kissel owner, *always* a Kissel owner." The Kissel is more than a car—it is a car into which is built the highest ideals; it is a car which is "custom built"—as though fashioned after your own specifications.

A demonstration of the Kissel will prove some most noteworthy facts to you. Why not arrange such a demonstration today?

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor

Eleventh and Hope Sts. — Phone 876-231

KISSEL

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GARDENING?

Every issue of FARM AND TRACTOR, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, contains hints, helps and suggestions for the home gardener and fruit grower.

Did You Ever Hear of the Milton Racing Team?

Tommy Milton

Ralph Hepburn

Here it is—"Papa" Tommy Milton at the left and Ralph Hepburn, his protege, at the right. Milton will drive a new car built for him by Harry Miller in the February 24 race at Beverly Hills, and Hepburn, who is a demon motorcycle star, will be mounted on the H.C.S. Special with which Milton captured the 500-mile race at Indianapolis last May. It will be Hepburn's first race at the helm of a fast racing car, but Milton has absolute faith in him, and believes he will make good.

FORMER CHAMP HAS NEW CAR

(Continued from First Page)

championship battle at Beverly Hills on February 24, the talked-of match race between Milton and Pietro Bordino at Ascot on that date becomes a real myth. It is doubtful if there was ever any chance to get Bordino over here for a dirt-track race and in the announcements the promoters of the mythical match were careful to omit mention of the fact that Milton had not agreed to meet Bordino, although it was claimed that Bordino had agreed to meet Milton. With the signing of Milton for the Beverly race the Bordino-Milton match becomes a dis-brow.

It hardly was expected that Milton would forfeit his chances of capturing the championship again this year and the likelihood of winning the 500-mile race at Indianapolis for the third time to compete in a dirt-track match.

Besides Milton and his understudy, there are fifteen other stars listed for the coming Beverly Hills contest. The field includes the cream of the racing fraternity and the cars entered are the fastest ever mustered for a race meet on any course.

Eddie Hearne, veteran speed king, who captured the 1923 speedway championship crown, is entered with a new car never before seen in competition. Hearne is teaming with Cliff Durant this year and the latter is also mounted on a racer. The Durant specials are believed to be faster than the cars used by the Durant team at Indianapolis last May, but the fact that they are new may make a difference in the speed and give some of the drivers of the older mounts the edge.

Jimmy Murphy, who drove for Durant last year, is mounted on a Miller special in the coming race and Bennett Hill, who won the Thanksgiving Day race, is his teammate. The two Miller Specials are entered by Harry Miller, the Los Angeles engineering wizard, and Murphy's mount is a new car, although Hill is driving the same Miller job that he piloted to victory in the Thanksgiving Day race at Beverly.

Joe Boyer is the headliner of the Duesenberg trio. The Detroit millionaire is to have Red Shafer and Ernie Ansterberg as his teammates and from the early practice data, young Ansterberg is likely to prove the fastest thing on the Duesenberg fleet. In practice he came within a fraction of a second of smashing the world's record for 122-cubic-inch cars and he says that he will surely crack the record before the day set for the great race.

Shafer has been working on his Duesenberg until it is much faster than it was when he took it. As a result, the "Texas terror" is considered to be a very dangerous contender for first honors in the coming speed battle.

Antoinne Mourre, the Frenchman, is an unknown quantity, although it is certain that his car will be one of the fastest in the race. Mourre is a new member of the speedway fraternity, although he holds a long string of road records and other speed titles collected in France.

Ira Vail has a Vail special in the race that is sure to be fast, although it is a new car. Harlan Fengler, the youngster who won the Kansas City race last fall, has his Miller-motored Fengler special tuned up to do well over the 120-m.p.h. mark. It is entirely probable that Fengler will be among the leaders in the coming race from the very first lap and he has already demonstrated his ability to hold his own in the fastest company.

There are two Durant specials entered by Harry Hartz. One of these cars is to be driven by Fred Comer, who formerly served as riding mechanician to Cliff Durant, and broke in as a driver at Altoona, Pa., last summer when he went on Jimmy Murphy's car as a pinch hitter, when Jimmy was in Europe for the Monza race. The other car will be driven by Hartz, who has bought both cars from Durant.

Jerry Wonderlich is mounted on the car formerly used by Cliff Durant as his personal mount. Wonderlich is now owner, entrant and driver, and with the faster car he is expected to make an excellent showing. Wonderlich finished well up in the money many times last year, but his best showing was at Altoona, where he won second to Hearne in one of the greatest races of the year.

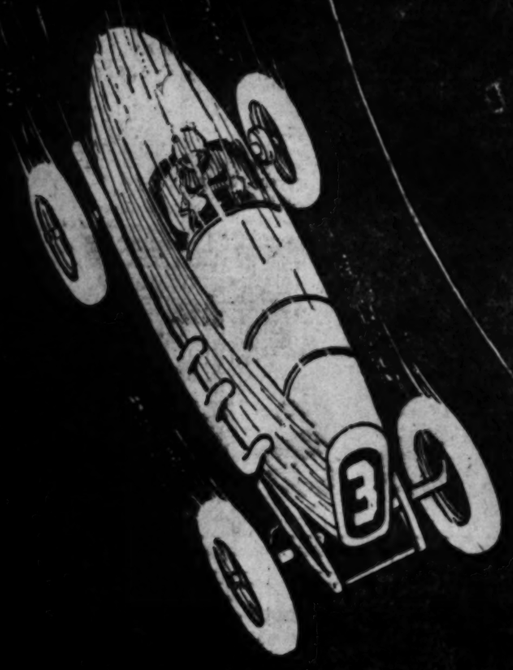
Frank Elliott has rebuilt his car until he is now satisfied that it will have enough speed to carry him well to the front. In the past the body was a bit too heavy for the motor, but now this has been remedied.

Perhaps the greatest card in the coming race, with the possible exception of Tommy Milton, is Earl Cooper. The veteran driver has been one of the most popular men

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

LOS ANGELES
Speedway

OPENING CHAMPIONSHIP
CLASSIC
1924 RACING SEASON
FEB-24
NATIONAL
CHAMPIONSHIP
AUTO
RACE



RESERVED SEATS
On Sale at
B. H. Dyas Co. } Auto Club
7th & Olive Sts. } of So. Cal.

250 MILE
SPEED
CLASSIC

Phaeton $1825, Coupe $2325, Sedan $2455

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME
mechanically operated—4-WHEEL BRAKES—internal expanding

A demonstration of the efficiency of internal expanding, mechanically operated 4-wheel Brakes that we believe has never been equalled in the entire history of the automotive industry. Your Rickenbacker will do this.

Over ninety per cent of all cars shown at the Paris Salon were equipped with mechanically operated, internal expanding 4-wheel Brakes.

Over fifty per cent of all cars shown at the New York Show offered 4-wheel Brakes as standard or optional equipment; and the pick of these were mechanically operated, internal expanding type, including such well known makes as:

Pierce Arrow	Packard Eight	Cadillac	Rickenbacker
Locomobile	Packard Six	Marmon	Flint

The New Series C Rickenbacker 6 is sold with full equipment—nothing to pay except the advertised purchase price. Includes State license, front and rear bumpers, motormeters, extra tire, tube and cover, windshield side wings, transmission locks, automatic windshield wiper, etc.

All Rickenbacker 6 Cars are now sold on a basis of 1/3 down and eighteen equal monthly payments, which will allow many people with moderate monthly incomes the privilege of buying a better car than they would ordinarily be able to purchase.

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
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GLENDALE.....Lewis F. Reed
PASADENA.....Felton Motor Co.
MONROVIA.....Doty & Petzler
SAN DIEGO.....J. W. Freiden
LONG BEACH.....D. W. Roberts
SAN PEDRO.....D. W. Roberts
ANAHEIM.....C. H. Myers

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice-Pres., Gen. Sales Mgr.
LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

MUNRO MOTORS.....5830 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK.....Lumley & Bauer

VAN NUYS.....
CORONA.....
SAN BERNARDINO.....
SANTA MARIA.....
FILLMORE.....
OXNARD.....
SANTA ANA.....
SANTA BARBARA.....

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?
You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN

—and the HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES invites you to share in the festivities of our housewarming during the week of February tenth.

¶ It is with the deepest appreciation to the community that has made it possible, that we bring to Los Angeles this new Buick home, a building that is notable among the really fine motor car establishments in America.

¶ In addition to the display of the complete line of new 1924 Buicks, there will be shown the two new Buick models, the Country Club Special and the Special Sage Brush Green Brogham, that attracted so much attention at the New York Automobile Show. These cars were rushed to Los Angeles especially for the opening of our new building and will be displayed this week.

Guides will be at your service at all times to show you through the gigantic new Howard building.

Art Hickman himself will personally supervise the orchestras and arrange all the musical specialties.

¶ There will be an extensive program every afternoon and evening during the week. Come and be our guests.

Howard Automobile Company

OF LOS ANGELES

NOW at 1367 South Figueroa Street

AVIATRIX TO WAGGLE FLAG

(Continued from First Page)

Sunday, unless some one of the hundreds of things that can happen, and do happen, in the auto-racing sport occurs.

Many reforms are slated to appear in the running of today's program. New Ascot was an experiment when it opened. There was no other course just like it. The opening Sunday's jammed crowd may have been charged to the curiosity of the public and to a desire to pay patriotic respect to old Ascot and to Bentel, the man who first hung up big cash prizes for auto races on the Pacific Coast. But when a packed stand and well-patronized infield and bleacher section greeted the presentation of last Sunday's Ascot offering, the wiseacres of the motor-racing sport agreed that Ascot had "arrived."

Following the suggestion of Coroner Nance, who spent two days in company with President Bentel investigating conditions of Ascot and planning changes which might minimize the accident hazard in future races, the management has lowered and reinforced the outer guard rail, lowered the inner rail and will in future start a less number of cars in the final heats of the races than in the past.

Four stations for umpires and flagmen have been constructed on the turns. These officials will be in a position to instantly warn the drivers that an accident has occurred. Before the start of each race the drivers will be given a short lecture by the starter and referee. The officials will try to impress on each starter that the race which is to follow is to be run over a course, which, though as near perfect as it is possible to construct such a track, is hazardous if reason and a certain amount of caution are not brought into play.

Nine events will grace the program for this afternoon. Four of them are for motorcycles, one being the "American Targo Florio" circuit race. A three-mile course, beginning on the speedway proper and continuing up a steep hill, around the plateau on top, down another hill, up another, then circling around a third young mountain and back again onto the banked speedway for a finish in front of the grand stand, will be utilized for such a race as motor-bike experts declare has never before been staged in any part of the world. The San Juan Capistrano speed bugs, who take their motor-cycle stunts straight and without a chaser, may now sit in a grand stand and witness an amazing exhibition of skill and daring.

Today's races will be refereed by Charlie Keppen, while Norman Manning will officiate as starter. George Adair, gentlemanly undertaker, will take a day off from the starting business, alternating in the future with Manning.

NASH GETS MITCHELL CAR PLANT

Racine Factory is to be Utilized in Speeding Up Production

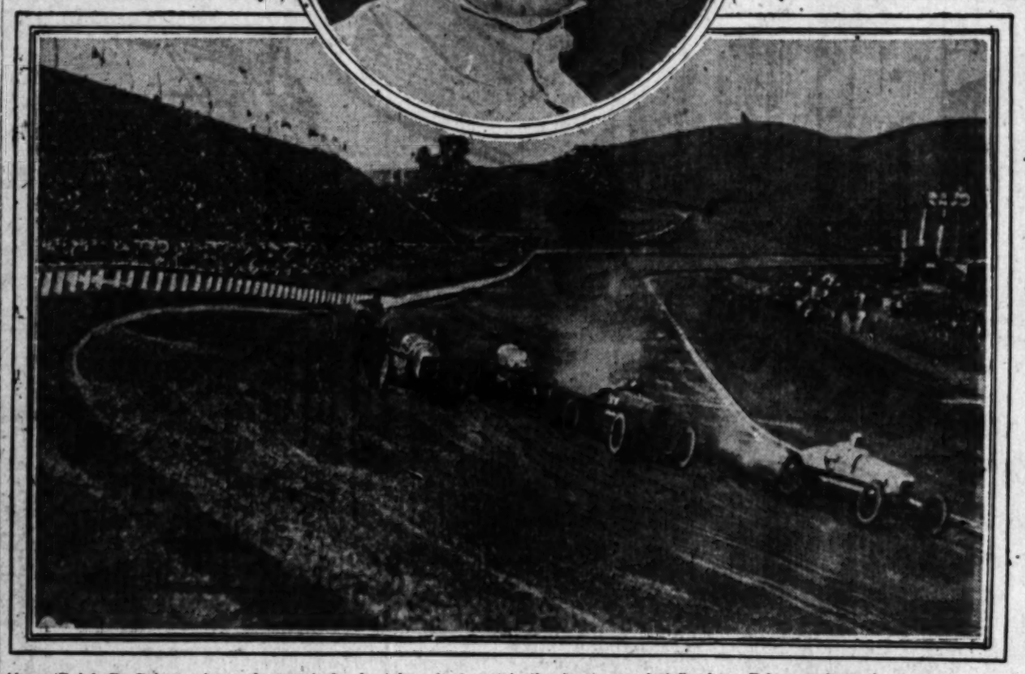
Announcement that Nash Motors has purchased the automobile factory and grounds at Racine, Wis., formerly used for the manufacture of Mitchell cars, and that this immense motor-car-making layout will be utilized as the third unit in the factory chain extending from Milwaukee to Kenosha, was made in a dispatch received yesterday from Robert S. Breyer, Mr. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and Lafayette distributors, is in Chicago in attendance at the annual Chicago Automobile Show. His wire disclosed that the springing of the newest coup of the Nash and LaFayette interests came during the course of a complimentary dinner given at Kenosha in honor of the sixtieth birthday of Charles W. Nash.

The birthday dinner was a complete surprise to the veteran manufacturer and was tendered by factory officials, distributors and bankers, business men and newspaper writers. In all, there were 600 present.

That department heads and Nash employees in general revere their leader and have intense esteem and genuine affection for the man whose name their product bears, was brought out with renewed force by this social function, Mr. Breyer declared. Regarding the purchase of the Racine plant he said:

"Nash has purchased entire plant and buildings of the Mitchell Motors at Racine. This includes many buildings and a large acreage and is considered by all to be a wonderful manufacturing layout. Located just half way between the Nash Four present plant at Milwaukee and the six-cylinder factory at Kenosha, the new addition will be utilized solely to increase greatly Nash production."

King of the Dirt-Track Stars



Above, Ralph De Palma, who made everybody else take a back seat in the Ascot races last Sunday. Below we have the cars shooting into the turn from a running start in the Ascot Helmet race. De Palma has the pole, Horey is second, followed by Frame, Lickleider and Eddie Meyers.

SURE WAY TO CHECK YOUR CAR

Auto Club Lays Out a New Thirteen-Mile Course for Testing of Speedometers

Is your speedometer right? If not you may check it up over an approved course just laid out by the Automobile Club of Southern California's sign-posting department.

The new course begins at the Auto Club headquarters, Figueroa and West Adams streets, and covers a distance of exactly thirteen miles, with each mile marked by a sign post. The start is made out Figueroa street to Manchester avenue, west on Manchester to Western avenue, thence north to Adams street, thence east back to the Automobile Club.

Speedometer check course over five miles was established by the club some years ago, when in its former headquarters on Figueroa street. So many requests came for a similar and larger course that the Auto Club laid out the new and larger trip, which has been checked and rechecked, and is absolutely dependable for testing speedometers.

OUTPUT IS FIFTY-SIX CARS EACH WORK DAY

The Franklin Automobile Company is at present on a daily production schedule of fifty-six cars per day, or at the rate of one finished Franklin every nine minutes of the working day.

Dealers' orders are stacking up at the rate of sixty-nine a day and the demand for inclosed cars is becoming even greater, despite the fact that during 1923 closed cars constituted 50 per cent of Franklin shipments, establishing what is believed to be a new high-record mark for the industry.

FORMER CHAMP HAS NEW CAR

(Continued from Fourth Page)

in the sport for the past season, although he never won a race. It was Earl Cooper who took the lead in every race and his pace-setting tactics make him popular, although he always broke up before he reached the finish line. Race fans are wishing Cooper a lot of luck for the coming race, and it is hoped that the popular star will be able to put his H.C.S. special across the line well up in the prize list, if not out in front of the classy field.

Cliff Durant, president of the speedway and himself a driver in the coming race, said that there wasn't a man entered that he would rather see win than Earl Cooper, all on account of his wonderful driving that was spoiled by hard luck last year. Milton had his share of hard luck, too, but the winning of the great Syracuse battle and the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, with its little purse of something like $35,000, took the gloom out of a few of Milton's bits of hard luck, but Cooper didn't have a single victory to smooth his feelings.

Right-Hand Drive Dope Is Disputed

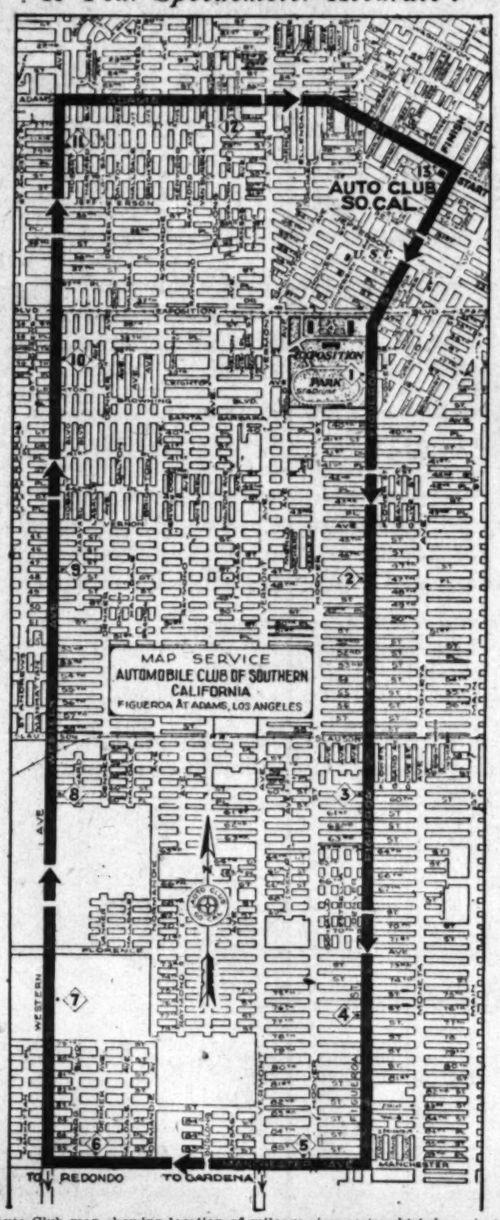
Two well-informed fans have taken exception to the theory of the origin of the British custom of the right-hand drive as published in The Times last Sunday. D. Gerard Chessman, general manager for H. J. Wurzburger Inc., Kissel distributors here, the man who sponsored the theory in the first place, has received letters from Lawrence Byrnes, San Pedro resident, and Ian Paul, Morgan Hotel, Los Angeles, which point out in emphatic language that the question holds considerable room for argument.

According to Mr. Chessman's original contention the custom of driving down the left-hand side of the road originated in the crack of the coachman's whip. It was his opinion that several centuries back, when horse-drawn coaches were the prevalent means of transportation through the narrow streets, that the coachman's whip had to obtain its play on the side of the coach away from the sidewalk lest pedestrians become the victims of unintentional chastisement, and as the driver used his whip in his right hand vehicles necessarily passed to the left.

This opinion is scouted by his correspondents, who maintain that the custom had a much earlier and more plausible origin. They unite in pointing out that it is far more likely that the custom began way back in the days of chivalry.

Most traveling in the sixteenth and seventeenth century was done on horseback, they declare. As it was a day when all traveling was perilous, passing pedestrians or horsemen had to be constantly prepared to defend themselves with sword or lance against possible attack by robbers or other foes. To meet an opponent's charge effectively it was necessary to pass them to the left—just as in our own time fencers and polo players must pass to the left of each other even in the swiftest action.

Is Your Speedometer Accurate?



Auto Club map showing location of mileage sign posts which have just been established. Altogether the route covers thirteen miles and is guaranteed to be correct to a gnat's whisker.

In City and Country

The Reo Speed Wagon

is the choice of the keen business executive as the real answer to his haulage problem.

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
12th and Hope Sts. Phone 877-421
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 5916 Hollywood Blvd.
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2424 W. 7th St
COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH 809 South San Pedro St.

Stearns-Knight Sleeve Valve

Confidence

A confidence born of trust and unfailing reliance pervades each Stearns-Knight owner.

He knows his Stearns is equipped with the best chassis money can buy.

—that it has cantilever spring suspension which insures safety and riding comfort.

—a silent and powerful sleeve-valve motor, which not only satisfies, but thrills.

An outstanding car is the new and decidedly popular Stearns, Four Door, 5-Passenger Sedan. See it at your first opportunity!

Four Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires at slight additional cost.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
289-251

Victor C. E. Harlow, Santa Barbara. J. K. Morris, Monrovia.
Wright Service Co., Hollywood. A. H. Sitton, Fullerton. F. L. Austin, Santa Ana.

The Eyes of the World Are On

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

The remarkable rise of Chevrolet proves that the Chevrolet Motor Company has correctly gauged the shift of public sentiment towards the most economical unit of transportation which also meets modern requirements as to quality.

Call at our showrooms, inspect the much-talked-of SUPERIOR models, and see why Chevrolet jumped from seventh to second place in sales. Learn how much daily utility and year 'round health and happiness you can obtain for a sum so low that almost any American family can easily finance the purchase.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

SEE CHEVROLET CARS AT THESE DEALERS' SHOWROOMS

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J. V. Baldwin Motor Co., 1201 South Figueroa.
Bannon & McQuire, 43rd and Moneta Avenue.
Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., 7th and Central Ave.
Eastside Chevrolet Co., 3700 E. Whittier Blvd.
Winslow B. Felix Co., 11th and Olive Sts.
Fidelity Motors, 2733 South Figueroa St.
Gwynn Motor Co., 1401 North Broadway.
Hill & McCready, Inc., Pico and Burlington Sts.
Holley Motor Sales Co., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
Spencer Kennelly, Inc., 12th and Main Sts.
Manual Arts Motor Co., 41st and Vermont Ave.
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc., 7626 S. Vermont Ave.
Gordon Warren, 7936 Santa Monica Blvd.
Washington Chevrolet Co., 3232 W. Washington Blvd.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Bell—Smith Bros. Motor Car Co.
Burbank—Hugh M. Klce.
Covina—San Gabriel Valley Chev. Dealers.
Culver City—Culvery City Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—C. L. Smith.
Glendora—Varcoe & Meyer.
Huntington Park—Kilgore & Sopp.
Inglewood—C. H. Hurlbert.
Long Beech—Jas V. Hough.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lankershim—Pollard & Ills.
Monrovia—J. V. Warden.
Palmdale—C. W. Fischer.
Pasadena—C. S. Mead.
Pomona—Frank H. Wray.
Redondo Beach—Wm. J. [illegible]
San Fernando—Ray Evans.
San Pedro—Robert Burt, Jr.
Santa Monica—Hawkins Motor Co.
Sawtelle—Ed E. Elliott.
South Pasadena—Buck H. Lane.
Watts—C. R. Foster.
Whittier—Miller Motor Co.

Would You Like a Paying Business?

Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable business chances watching TIMES WANT ADS. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.

Stearns SLEEVE VALVE

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nd un- each

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J. K. Morris, Monrovia.
F. L. Austin, Santa Ana.

rld Are On

ur showrooms, inspect n-talked-of SUPERIOR nd see why Chevrolet rom seventh to second ales. Learn how much lity and year 'round d happiness you can r a sum so low that y American family can nce the purchase.

Manual Arts Motor Co. 41st and Vermont Ave.
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc. 7626 S. Vermont Ave.
Gordon Warren, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
Washington Chevrolet Co. 3232 W. Washington Street.

Pomona—Frank H. Wilkin
Redondo Beach—Victor J. Ni
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
San Pedro—Robert Barn Inc.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brook
Sawtelle—Ed E. Gilbert.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane.
Watts—C. R. Foster.
Whittier—Miller Motor Co.

ng Business?
valuable businesses through are forever forcing people to

NBACKER S KNOCKERS

Berger Wheeze About rked Brakes

Stories Pound to be Pure Bunk

Searchlight on the ndary Casualties

(Mich.) Feb. 2.— ills fires, can start spontaneous combustion' is the legend of 'The Kill- Joe Doe by Four-Wheel Capt. E. V. Ricken-

very hour' that the maker of four- announced this epochal there went out from a ral showrooms all over story telling in ghastly

U. S. AIR MPRESSORS

Rated Users

MPRESSORS 3½ cubic feet, for in shops, service sta- ations.

to Air Brush Equipment.

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Assembling Plant and Flower Sts. Main 394-442.

for This Sign Service Stations and Around Los Angeles

You Need a BATTERY

at our nearest HOBBS STATION and get

the cheapest, one of the best.

Made and Guaranteed

STORAGE TTERY CORP. Bay St. Los Angeles

AFFIC RKED?

Don't let for one in- will round fenders, take the of your hood or your gas tank at a surprisingly

AUTO WORKS 40 S. Hope St.

ICHENHOFER

OP RECOVERS

ALMERS

Should Know

and the shop with just who understands A to Z, having Prompt, Prompt.

L. Phillips OTIVE SHOP Figueroa St.

FIVE QUALIFY FOR PROMOTION

Studebaker Salesmen Are Made Sales Directors

Each Sells Nearly Quarter Million Dollars Cars

Twenty-eight Nominated for the $100,000 Club

Because of their high standing in the national Studebaker sales contest of 1923 five of the salesmen of the Paul G. Hoffman Company won the honor of being appointed sales directors of the local organization. Four of them were also appointed to positions of honor by the Studebaker Corporation as officers or directors of the Hundred Thousand Club for being among the first twenty men in the United States to reach a volume of $100,000 worth of cars sold.

W. K. Whitney

C. E. Lybarger was appointed treasurer of the $100,000 club. W. K. Whitney of the Hollywood store ran him a close second with $242,581, with Gerald Sullivan close up with $238,400. Clyde Johnston of Hollywood came under the wire with $230,783 and Curt Waller of the Figueroa-street sales department has $222,919 volume to his credit.

C. E. Lybarger.

This gave the Hoffman organization 25 per cent of the officers and directors among all of the Studebaker salesmen of the United States, as Olin J. Hessell, now manager of the Jefferson-street store, qualified as a director before he was taken off the retail sales force to manage the new store for the company.

G. M. Sullivan

The total volume of sales put over by the five directors totaled $1,187,355 for the year.

All told there were twenty-eight of the Hoffman salesmen who qualified for the $100,000 club which was one more than all of the qualified members for the entire State of New York. California, as usual led the other States with fifty-nine men as members, nearly one-half of them in Los Angeles.

Curt Waller.

Approximately 700 Studebaker salesmen were in the contest all over the United States and, with the incentive of winning a special fountain pen during one month of the contest, the Hoffman boys stepped out and took twenty-one of the pens out of the allotment of 100. The hard work of the department, which is now under the direction of C. H. Whitaker and J. H. Irvin, assistant salesmanagers placed the local organization ahead of every other sales organization in the United States working in cities of over 250,000 population in point of percentage of sales to population and won for it the cup offered by Harry Biggs, vice-president of Studebaker in charge of distribution and sales.

C. C. Johnson

Scramble for Balloon Tires Acute in East

When balloon tires first appeared Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California Stearns-Knight distributor took a long squint into the future and prognosticated that they would be a big hit with the public.

Buxton has just returned from a trip East which included the New York show. There he saw some thirty or forty cars equipped with the new balloon tires.

Show visitors went wild over them, he reports, and as a result there is a mad scramble among manufacturers to meet the public demand for balloon-tire equipment.

Buxton introduced to the Pacific Coast the first 34x7 tires, the balloon size for the Stearns-Knight. They created a sensation among local motorists.

Part of Buxton's eastern visit was made specifically to arrange for more balloon tires for his Stearns-Knight cars.

"PROMISE BOARD" MAKES A BIG HIT

Would you know a "promise board" if you saw one? Probably not, yet according to local motorists who have visited the service department of Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., downtown Chevrolet dealers, recently, a promise board is eminently worth knowing about. They say that it does away entirely with the abuse of broken promises, long held to be an indispensable characteristic of all service repair shops.

As outlined by "Ted" Herlihy, service superintendent for the downtown establishment, a promise board functions in this wise: "When a patron brings his car here for repair work or inspection service," he says, "we do not promise to complete the job within a certain time and then park the car in the rear of the garage and forget it. A definite routine is followed which assures absolute punctuality in discharging any obligation which we set ourselves."

New Year Opens With Brilliant Outlook Ahead

In spite of the fact that 1923 was such a prosperous year for Jewett that it climbed from nineteenth to twelfth position on the ladder of total California sales, 1924 is opening in still better fashion, according to Arthur Neff, assistant general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

"Our sales records for aJnuary show that the first month of this year was the greatest in wholesale sales in Southern California that we have ever experienced," said Neff yesterday. "We are building up a wholesale sales organization that is second to none in this end of the State, and the popularity of the Jewett has made it an easy task to do this.

"In 1923, Jewett ranked fifth in California sales among six-cylinder cars. In Southern California alone, Jewett registered 1956 cars, according to the recent figures released by Motor Registration News. Los Angeles county Jewett sales showed an increase of 227 per cent over those of 1922."

REMODELING IS BEING SPEEDED

Word from the big Reo factory at Lansing, Mich., is to the effect that the work of remodeling the former Duplex truck plant in that city, recently purchased by the Reo company, was going forward rapidly and that within a few weeks it would be ready to operate as an additional Reo unit in the building of Reo stage and school bus bodies, thereby relieving congestion at the main Reo plant to a considerable extent. The plant is being modernized to the last degree.

They'll Finish It Up—Some Day

Surveyors busy on a portion of Wilshire Boulevard, near Carthay Center, which is now being widened. A Maxwell touring car in the foreground.

WILSHIRE DETOUR NEARLY FINISHED

Motorists who have been forced to drive on the Wilshire Boulevard detour at Carthay Center undoubtedly will welcome the news that within a short time this detour aforementioned will be no more.

Construction work on the roadway is now under way. The concrete is being poured, so it will not be long, it was explained, before the autoist will again have the highway. It is also proposed to widen the stretch.

At the time Conan A. Doyle of the Union Motors, Inc., sent out the Maxwell touring car, the surveyors were just completing their part of the program. All the lines, they explained, have been run and the levels made. Now the contractors only have to follow instructions on the stakes which were driven.

TRAVEL TOURS OVER NEW TUJUNGA BRIDGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 9.—The completion and formal opening of the new bridge on the highway via Tujunga is proving the magnet that is diverting a large share of the northbound travel of Pasadena and vicinity from San Fernando Road, thus serving a good purpose in the relief of congestion on that county highway. This State highway development, taken in conjunction with the projected paving of Mission Boulevard, the widening of San Fernando Road and a new bridge to span Pacoima, encourages San Fernando civic organizations to plan wider publicity and provide more generously for the accommodation of touring motor parties.

Claim a Pair of Champions in Their Fold

"A powerful pulling pair" is the slogan which has been adopted by Rook & Cummings, local distributors for the Indiana truck, in connection with new features now incorporated in transmissions of Indiana manufacture, the overdrive and double-low.

The over-drive and double-low are in reality extra speeds, it was explained by Messrs. Rook and Cummings yesterday, which give the Indiana transmission a range of ten speeds. The over-drive furnishes a speed somewhat higher than the usual running ratio, which makes possible a higher rate of travel on long level stretches, while the double-low furnishes a ratio lower than the usual low-gear renders. This feature gives the Indiana added power when it is needed, according to Rook.

Another feature of the new Indiana multiple special, which Rook thinks makes it the ideal truck where heavy loads are to be carried, is its light, though substantially constructed frame. It is possible, Rook declares, to carry a pay-load of almost seven tons, and yet to remain within the legal load limit of 22,000 pounds.

START NEW BRANCH

Work has been started by Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributor for Southern California, on their $100,000 branch building at the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Gordon street. The two-story structure, which will be the finest to house any automobile concern in Hollywood, will be ready for occupancy, it is expected, about April 15.

INDIANA

NEW MULTIPLE SPECIAL

BECAUSE OF ITS

LIGHT WEIGHT

CARRIES

HEAVIEST PAY-LOAD!

MOTOR INDIANA TRUCKS

A powerful pulling pair—

OVER-DRIVE

AND

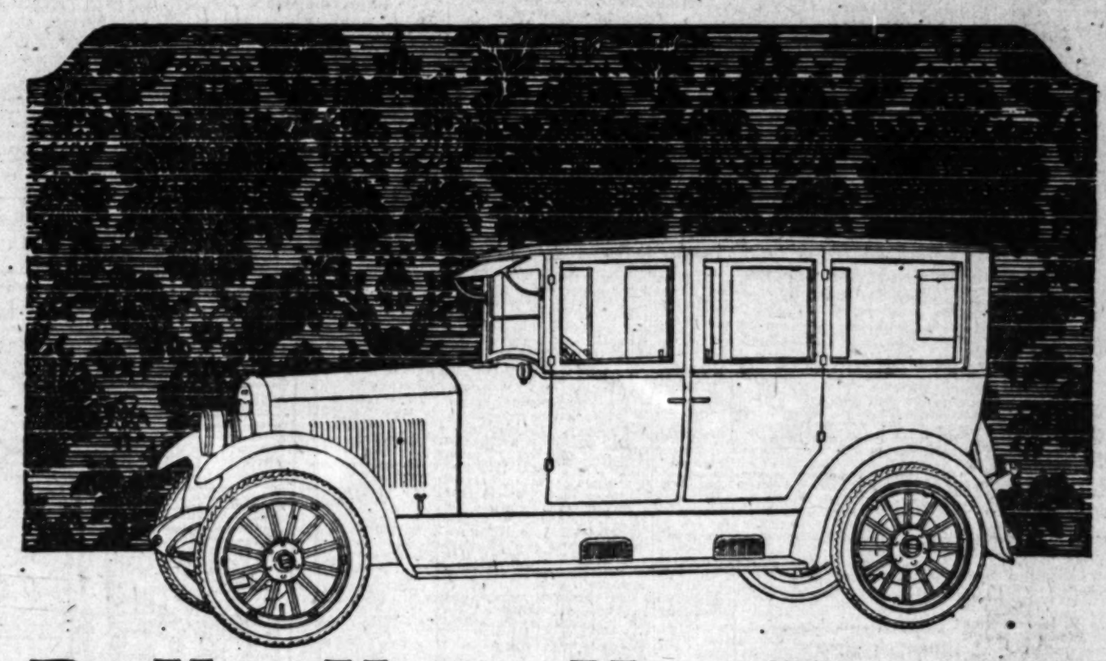
DOUBLE "LOW"

Rook & Cummings

1325 SO. LOS ANGELES · PHONE 289-722

DISTRIBUTORS

INDIANA TRUCKS



Do You Know How Fine this New Car Really Is?

THE new Cleveland is the sort of car that logically and irresistibly attains to a position of dominant leadership.

We urge you to approach it with an open mind. There are no precedents by which it can be judged.

It represents a distinctly new and original attainment in production of moderately priced sixes. It is the first and only instance where every element of perfect motoring has been combined in a car which persons of average income can purchase and maintain without a feeling of extravagance.

With a beauty of the smartest and most appealing variety, it combines unfailing dependability and startling qualities of performance.

For those who have never driven this newest Cleveland, we predict a sensation of profound delight, since it provides an enchanting flexibility and a masterful, high grade capacity never before revealed by any car of its type.

Unless you see and drive the new Cleveland, the moderation of its price may prove deceptive.

Hence we strongly urge you to withhold all judgment until you have had a demonstration. For until you do, you can never know what a notable achievement this new car really represents

NEW FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

$1395

F. O. B. CLEVELAND

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
William Crawford 1224 W. 7th Street
Sterling Motor Car Co. 116 N. Western
F. C. Howard Motor Co. 3548 S. Vermont
Braun-Stecker-Stevens, Inc. 643 S. San Pedro St.
H. F. Holdeman 6345 Hollywood Blvd.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1100 So. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif.
871-011
Open Evenings and Sunday

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Boogar & Gillingham 524 West Pico St.
Kemble Bros., 4055 Whittier Blvd.
Lewis-Hilliard Co. 325 W. Washington St.
Perry & Prettyman Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 45

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

Removal Sale—$20,000 Stock
FORMERLY 920 SOUTH BROADWAY

UTO SUPPLIES

Chamois, any size, per and clean.....90c
Individual package..$1.25
Tire Covers, any size. To fit 35 values.....$1.25
300 Sponges undervalued at 25c
6-8 Qt. Canteens.....80c
3-Unit Auto Canteen Outfit.....$2.50 to $3.00
Rear Tire Pumps....$1.40
Jacks up to 25c
Wheelbrushes 25c
Fit R. C. Hubs.....25c
Rear View Mirrors, outside 60c
Rear View Mirrors, outside 90c
Rear View Mirrors, inside $1.25
Marvel Jr. Vulcanizer complete, special 75c
Dixon's, Keystone, Spicer, Whiz, Non-Fluid, Whitmore Greases
Zerolene Oil, 5-gal. sealed cans $2.25
Back Cushions, ea..$1.65
Trouble Lamps complete 90c

COMMON SENSE AUTO BODY POLISH
Cheese Cloth—5 yds. 25c.
on Cloth—60c to 65c Value—Choice, 75c

.....$4.00
.....$2.45
Luggage Carriers, End Gates...$1.75
Air Gauges 75c

Tire Valve Cores—Box of 5—15c.

MOTOR CAR SUPPLY CO.
917 So. Grand Ave.—Cor. Tenth St.
Main 3044.

OPEN THE NEW TRUCK HIGHWAY

Extension From Compton on South is Ready

Facilitates Transportation to City's Harbor

New Extension is Six Miles in Total Length

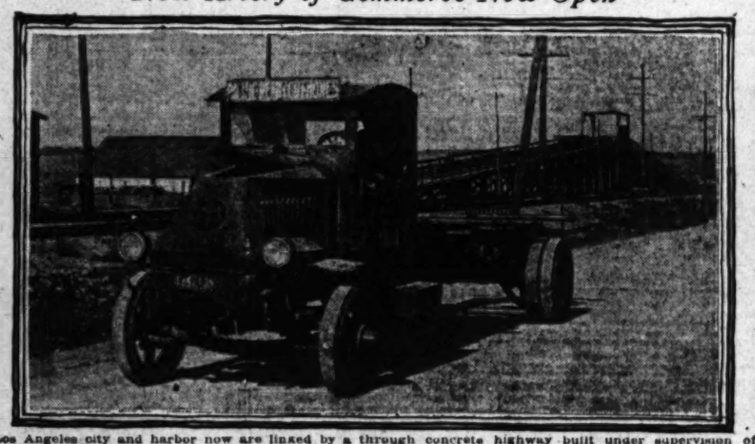
Another link in transportation facilities between the city of Los Angeles and the harbor at Wilmington was forged a few days ago by the opening of the extension of the new truck boulevard from Compton south. The first railroad between any Pacific Coast port and an inland city was built between Wilmington and Los Angeles and the first motor-truck boulevard of its kind in the country has the same terminals.

Harbor facilities have been increased tremendously in recent years and transportation has had to receive consideration in connection with every undertaking. Three transcontinental railroads and an electric line tap the harbor districts, but all of their resources are not sufficient to meet every requirement. The new truck boulevard will augment the rail lines in improving the situation. Not only does the new highway connect Los Angeles and Wilmington but it provides direct contact with Compton, Watson Junction and Davidson City as well. Even the most superficial investigation of the district shows that eventually both sides of the harbor boulevard will be marked by industrial enterprises. It is estimated that the new boulevard will be the heaviest traveled truck highway in the world. Approximately 90 per cent of the traffic between the city and its harbor will use this road. Under the supervision of George W. Jones, Los Angeles County Road Commissioner, and through the direction and co-operation of the Supervisors, no effort or money was spared to make this road meet the requirements of the future as well as the present.

The new extension of the road is almost six miles long. It is twenty-seven feet wide and the concrete slab is ten inches thick at the edges and middle and the remainder eight inches thick. The concrete is on a base of decomposed granite six inches thick. The pavement is known as the Arizona type of construction, which so satisfactorily withstood tests at Pittsburg, Cal.

The new truck boulevard will contribute enormously to the commercial activities of Los Angeles and tributary territory throughout Southern California. Citrus products will be hauled direct from the packing houses to the docks. Incoming supplies of all kinds arriving in less-than-carload lots will be distributed by means of trucks traveling this road. Owners and operators of Mack trucks transporting many thousands of tons of commodities will be engaged daily, in common with others, in using this new artery of commerce.

New Artery of Commerce Now Open



Los Angeles city and harbor now are linked by a through concrete highway built under supervision of George Jones, county highway engineer, for particular service such as is occasioned by heavy tonnage moved by motor truck. In the foreground is seen a Mack bulldog, one of the first trucks over the new road.

More Miles Per Car in WINTER

by Ray McNamara

Who has motored farther than any man in the world

[Copyright, 1924, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

CHECKING MOTOR FOR OIL LEAKS

Several cases have come to my attention where after a small repair job of some nature on the motor, excessive loss of oil developed. Many other cases develop in ordinary service as result of nut or bolt becoming slightly loose or oil gasket wearing or blowing out.

Crankcase leaks that develop below the oil level are very easy to find, because the drip continues while the car is standing still with motor stopped. However, when a leak develops above the oil level, it will not show up until motor is running. Sometimes it requires very high motor speed for several minutes to start the oil flowing from a leak of this kind. That is why the car owner or repairman should never jump at conclusions and blame the oil loss to pistons and rings, for it costs a lot of money to change or replace these units and if the leak happens to be at some other place both owner and repairman are going to be disappointed.

INSPECTION PROCESS

In order to detect and diagnose the cause of excessive oil consumption properly, the average car owner can make an inspection per the following process of elimination. Upon discovery of leak, he can instruct repairman just what work is necessary and in a great many instances by tightening a nut or bolt can remedy the trouble without the assistance of a repairman.

First of all, a leak below the oil level will show up by constant drip as long as there is oil in the crankcase. A leak of this kind is likely to develop through faulty drain plug gasket, loose drain plug, broken or loose joints, crack, or hole in case.

Frequently a puddle of oil will settle under a car after standing a while but when you inspect for leak you find no drip. In a case of this kind, it is best to drive several miles at a fair speed, then stop car and examine, under surface and sides of motor carefully for leaks, while motor is running at a good speed—equivalent to twenty or thirty miles per hour.

Examine all external oil lines and connections. Oil pump gasket, cover, connections and bolts, oil reservoir, gaskets, cap screws, drain plugs and brazed or soldered joints, if any, or if reservoir is casting, examine carefully for cracks, valve cover plate, cylinder head, spark plug timing chain or gear case cover gaskets and all other points where gaskets are used.

FOLLOW TO SOURCE

When a leak has been discovered, wipe off the oil at the point of drop, then follow the flow of oil to source—sometimes a leak high up on the side of the motor will flow down the side of case and might be mistaken as leaking at a lower point.

If no leaks develop on the outside surface of motor, check front and rear main bearings carefully as follows:

First, the end of front bearing as a rule is exposed and it is easy to detect a leak at this point. However, frequently front bearing leakage is picked up by fan pulley and thrown to sides of hood or to frame.

Rear main bearing leakage is much harder to detect and requires a more careful procedure. Since leakage at this point usually finds it way into flywheel and clutch housing and frequently in the case where clutches are supposed to operate dry, it causes slipping clutch.

In some cases, the flywheel housing and clutch compartment is a part of the motor lubrication circulating system. Bearing leakage in this case does not make any difference. However, in cases where clutch operates in oil and its compartment is not a part of the motor circulating system rear bearing leakage usually raises the oil level in clutch to the point where it will flow into transmission, finally raising the oil level in this unit until it flows out through the rear main bearing. Then smearing the car with grease and oil and sometimes renders the emergency brake inefficient, when this unit is located on transmission.

WATCH THE DRIP

To locate rear main bearing leakage, remove drain plug in flywheel housing, then let motor run for at least thirty minutes at a speed equivalent to twenty or thirty miles per hour on road and watch drain hole for dripping oil. If bearing passes oil excessively, drippage will amount to more than five or ten drops per minute after thirty minutes of running. A few drops a minute may be considered negligible and would not warrant attention.

Caution: In a case where clutch compartment is a part of motor circulating system, do not remove drain plug, for this would drain your lubricating system and damage motor.

Excessive rear main bearing leakage should be brought to attention of service station representing your car, particularly in the case of motors having dry clutches, for aside from the loss of oil, it is likely to cause clutch slippage. Service stations usually have a simple remedy for this condition that can be readily applied.

Next article covers another possible cause of excessive oil consumption or loss of oil.

CONFESSES TO EIGHT YEARS IN BUSINESS

Eight years of continuous effort to give service is the foundation upon which Winslow B. Felix says he has built his present business and it is because of this that the name Felix has become almost synonomous with Chevrolet.

"When I first started in the motor-car business back in 1916 as a salesman I found that my customers became my friends when I followed my sales up with a generous amount of helpful service," says Felix, "so I decided then that some day I would be in business for myself and I would start them to lay the groundwork for that eventful time when the name Felix would hang above the door."

FROM BRAWLEY

P. L. Moore, salesmanager of the Imperial Valley Finance Corporation, Reo dealers for El Centro, Brawley, Imperial and Calexico, was a visiter at the Reo plant in Los Angeles last week. After arranging for the delivery of several cars and trucks to his firm Moore left for Calexico, where he was to join a party leaving early Friday morning for the mountains below the border where arrangements had been made for a big quail hunt.

WINS THIRD PLACE FOR YEAR 1924

Registration Figures Give Willys-Overland Exalted Standing for Past Year

Production figures for 1923 just released show that Willys-Overland stands third in the quantity of cars turned out for this red-letter year.

Of the 4,000,000 cars sold Willys-Overland made 5.1 per cent, the report compiled by the Wall Street Journal shows.

California had no small share in this feat, according to figures indicated by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, as compiled by Motor Registration News.

A gain of 46 per cent was made by Overland alone in California. The forty-seven northern counties showed a 24 per cent increase while the eleven southern counties outsold in Overlands over the previous year by 64 per cent.

Total Overland sales were 5929, compared to 4053 a year ago. Of this total 3689 were sold in the south while the north bought 2340.

Los Angeles county showed a gain in Overland sales of 85 per cent, while San Francisco increased 76 per cent.

Willys-Knight shows an increase for the State of 94 per cent. The 1922 total for Willys-Knights was 2205 while 1923 jumped to 4319.

Northern California showed an improvement of 67 per cent over her previous year. The south was far in the lead and came in with a gain of 110 per cent in Willys-Knight sales.

Los Angeles led all counties in the increase in Willys-Knight sales showing a jump of 156 per cent. San Francisco was next with a 127 per cent increase, and Alameda third, with 112 per cent gain.

MAKES 'EM STEP

The Hollywood branch of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., is making the Los Angeles branch "step lively" in the matter of sales volume. Manager Ralph Harwood has been given a large suburban territory to handle in addition to Hollywood proper and apparently is "covering" it to good advantage.

Cadillac Presents A New Seven Passenger Enclosed Model

The Cadillac Motor Car Company announces the addition of a new seven-passenger Sedan.

This new body produced in collaboration with the Fisher Body Corporation is mounted on the standard V-63 chassis with its famous harmonized V-type eight-cylinder engine and Cadillac 4-wheel brakes.

This new Cadillac enclosed model lists at $3585 f.o.b. Detroit—which price, combined with Cadillac quality, stamps it out as the outstanding investment in the quality field.

$3585

f.o.b. Detroit. Freight and War Tax Added.

DON LEE

Seventh and Bixel Sts.

CADILLAC

Expect Great Things

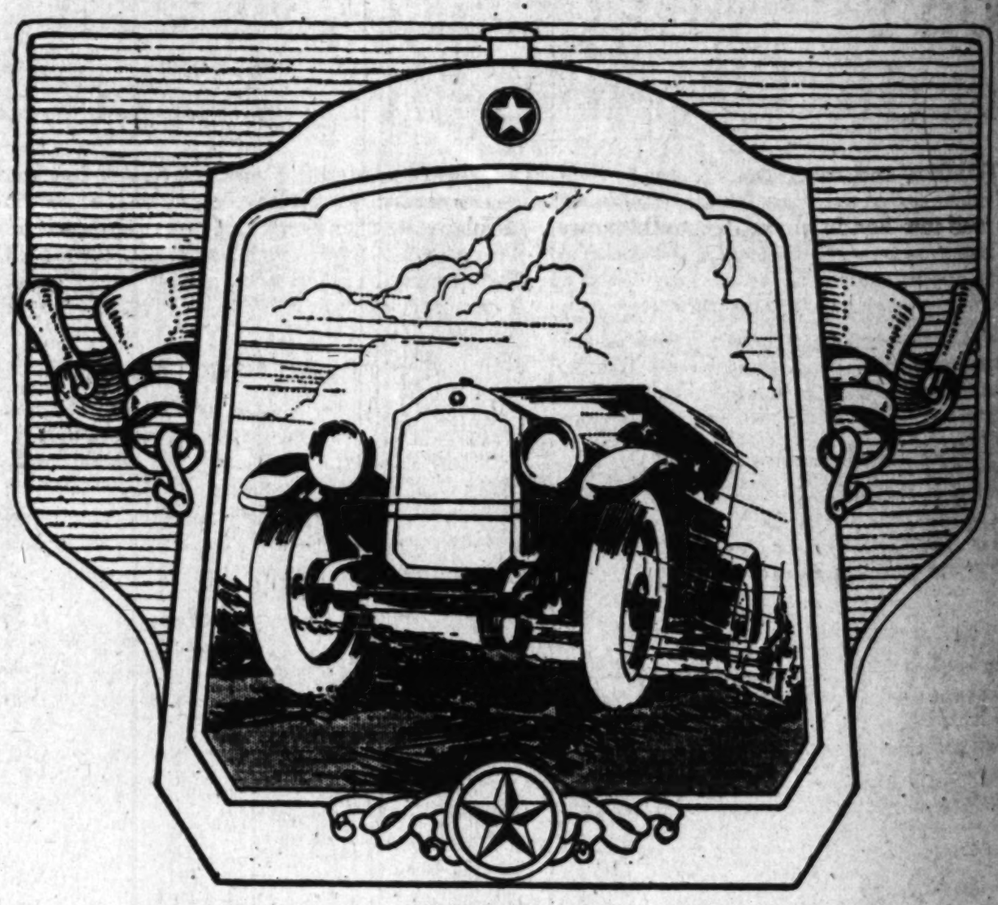
V-63

MOON

Have You tried the Moon with Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes & Balloon Tires ?

It gives new joy to motoring.

Don P. Smith, Inc.
1225 So. Flower St.
Bdwy. 2561
826-237



BEAUTY POWER ECONOMY

Right at you!—over the brow of the stiffest grade, still in high, the new Star shows its distinctive radiator, its long low speed lines tapering off to where the top of the car behind is barely visible.

Its Continental Red Seal Motor purrs or growls at your touch. The exclusive, Tubular Backbone eliminates strain and frame vibration. Its springs ease you over bumps with the courtesy of a $5000 model. All this and more—really the best motor investment in the world today—at $490—and that's a price that certainly is geared to your pocketbook.

You owe yourself an appointment with your nearest Star dealer. Ride with him—he has 27 additional feature reasons why—the Star Car is geared to your pocketbook.

Prices of Models
Here—Tax and Freight Paid
Sedan - - - $990
Coupe - - - - 830
Roadster - - - 625
Touring Car - 630

$490
F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc.
Distributors of Star Automobiles
Figueroa at Washington

The Star Car

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS

$425 Cash

balance monthly, buys a Jewett Touring

Touring	$1270
Brougham	1570
Sedan	1760
De Luxe Roadster	1415
De Luxe Touring	1440
De Luxe Sedan	1970

Prices delivered Los Angeles

"Don't Worry, Daddy, I Can Get the Jewett in Here Nicely"

WOMEN, and men, too, like the convenient size of the New Jewett Six. Jewett tucks itself into handy places that bulkier cars must pass up; converts parking problems into parking opportunities. Its wheel turns easily, thanks to ball-bearing steering spindles.

The New Jewett's tremendous power comes from its big 50 h. p. Paige-built motor. Cylinders are 3¼x5, giving 249 cubic inches piston displacement. This is 40 per cent more than some "light" sixes. An ocean of power is yours in the New Jewett! And it stays quiet because the motor is high-pressure-oiled, like the big Paige and other top quality cars. Two gallons of oil per minute are forced through all main bearings and connecting rod bearings.

A Sturdy Six

Jewett is not a "light" six. Touring car weighs 2805 pounds—400 pounds more than "light" sixes. It has Paige-Timken axles, front and rear; all-steel universal joints; 6-inch-deep frame.

In spite of Jewett's extreme weight and strength, its ample power gives it the advantage in power for weight. Power for weight governs performance. Jewett has a cubic inch of motor displacement for every 11¼ pounds of weight. In certain "light" sixes each cubic inch of motor must pull 13.5 pounds—13.7—12.8—14.3—not one but will be sluggish compared with Jewett.

Match This Performance!

This advantage in power for weight accounts for Jewett's amazing performance. Drive it from 2 to 60 miles an hour, or more, in high; take most any hill in high; pick up from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high. Try that with any other car!

The New Jewett Six is unique. In all the world no car like this. It's true. Jewett combines mechanical superiorities and advantages no other car possesses. It is approached only by cars costing $700 to thousands more—and then at the sacrifice of convenience and economy. For Jewett sells for but $1065.

Drive the Jewett. Let your wife drive it. Women love its easy-acting clutch, its easy gear changing. Come in today.

Traffic Advantages

Jewett turns around comfortably in a 42-foot street. Parks easily in a 16½-foot space at the curb. Enters or leaves your garage from or into a 14-foot alley.

How Jewett Six Compares With Costlier Cars

Eleven well-known larger sixes have smaller motors than Jewett. Their prices are $1535, $1790, $1185, $1650, $1675, $1795, $1495, $1335, $1485, $1295, $1590. To get a car the equal of Jewett's power for weight you have but two choices—one car costing $420 more, another costing $685 more, than Jewett—these choices, or $5000 cars.

Furthermore, no other six under 119 inches wheelbase weighs as much as Jewett. To buy a car equalling Jewett's weight for length, equalling Jewett's 249 cu. in. motor, and equalling Jewett's power for weight—all the world offers you but four choices—a Paige—a car at $1750—a car at $5000—a car at $7000.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

RETAIL

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD

Sweeney & Hyde, 759 South Vermont.
Short & Parsons, 1914 W. Washington St.
Wright Service Co., 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
Frank J. Riley, 222 North Vermont.
F. B. Miller, 220 W. Pico.

Carl F. Brainard, Pasadena.
Theo. A. Booth, Pomona.
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Ocean Park.
E. F. Ramsay, San Pedro.
R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc., Alhambra.

B. M. Torrence, Redondo.
Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., Long Beach.
R. B. Bliss, Glendale.
Paige-Whittier Co., Whittier.
O. W. Manwarring, Huntington Park.

Carl W. Dunn, Compton.
Hugh Marshall, Monrovia.
G. R. Jones, Inc., Fullerton.
J. C. Mabee, Santa Ana.
George W. Rudell, San Bernardino.

WHOLESALE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Merrill A. Milne, Ontario.
Camp Ground Service Station, Needles.
Brainard Motor Co., Riverside.
Paige-Jewett Motor Sales Co., Santa Barbara.
McCormac Motor Sales Co., Bakersfield.

McCormac Motor Sales Co., Taft.
Goodrich Garage, Randsburg.
Paige Co., of So. California, San Diego.
Imperial Valley Finance Corp., Calexico.
Bush & Michaelson, Atascadero.

Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Bishop.
Baynes & Jones, Inglewood.
Mansfield Motor Co., South Pasadena.
Page-Jewett Sales Agency, Anaheim.

Joseph Drendel, Covina.
Edward E. Roberts, Corona.
Tower & Walden, Hermosa Beach.
J. Warren Woodward, Las Vegas, Nev.

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. March.

BY JAMES W MARCH

QUESTION: I am experimenting with my Ford engine to see if I can increase its power without using any more gasoline, or in other words, to increase its efficiency. I have a counterbalanced crank shaft, a Stromberg carbuerctor, Atwater-Kent ignition system, a cellular radiator and a wafer circulating pump on it now, but it does'nt seem to have made the change I expected. How can I increase the compression? What determines the amount of lift a valve should have? Can you suggest any way by which I can get more power and easier riding?

GEORGE.

Fountain avenue

ANSWER: There are thousands of people doing as you are doing and after all the labor and expense have just a Ford, but to answer your queries: The most satisfactory method of increasing the compression is to have a thin cut taken off the face of the head. A cut of a tenth of an inch in depth will raise the compression to the safe-working limit and will probably give a little more power when everything is working well, but when the engine is hot it will possibly preignite and produce a knock which will sound like a "carbon knock." The determination of the amount of lift a valve should have involves some mathematics. The circumference of the opening which the valve closes multiplied by the amount of valve lift gives the area of the opening through which the exhaust passes into the exhaust chamber. Theversal joint by taking out the four cap screws. Take out all the screws which hold the clutch and gear housing to the engine, this will permit you to lift the entire assembly out. Wash and inspect. Replace all worn parts and if necessary put in new lining rings. Reassemble and adjust the lever travel by loosening the two screw heads which are in slots and moving them until the mechanism works correctly.

area of the opening under the valve, minus the area of the valve stem, is the true area of the exhaust passage and no matter how high the valve lifts, after it has opened a passage under the valve equal to the size of the exhaust passage, because the size of the passage controls the amount of burned gas which can pass through it. Of course, the gas is contracting rapidly as it gives up its heat and as it travels along the manifold, but the gas velocity has to be slowed down or the exhaust would be deafening. The exhaust manifold is increased in size as it leaves the engine. The smallest orifice through which the exhaust passes should be at the point where it passes into the manifold. Thus if you wish to give your engine a trifle more freedom of exhaust the place to do it is to have the holes which the valves cover reamed out. This will improve your engine, especially if the valve seats in the engine block are very wide, and you may also have the valve guides reamed and put in new valves with oversized stems. It would be very expensive to increase the valve lift as you would require a specially made cam shaft, and even then get no results as the valves in a Ford are lifted high enough by regular camshaft. You ask for a suggestion as to how you can get more power and easier riding qualities. If you don't like these points in the Ford give it to someone and buy yourself a Packard or a Locomobile, they have more power and are said to ride easier than a Ford, further you will probably save money.

Q.: I have a Paige, light six, and the clutch is giving me trouble. Can I take out the clutch myself and repair it? If so how do I go about it?

C. L. M.

A.: It is not a difficult job, but you will have some trouble handling the spring, which is a large conically-coiled affair. To take the clutch, a Borg and Beck, disconnect the shaft back of the universal joint by taking out the four

Q.: I am overhauling my Chevrolet, 490, and think I will have the cylinders reground. Do you recommend light alloy pistons for this particular car?

J. P. R.

Arlington avenue.

A.: Years of experimenting has proven to the automobile engineer that there is no material so good for pistons as cast iron. I recommend for your use either of the light weight cast iron pistons made in Los Angeles. They have stood the test of time and for all-round work are unexcelled. By all means have the worn-out cylinders reground and fitted with new light weight cast-iron pistons with new rings and wrist pins.

Q.: Will you be so kind as to explain how an engine can act as a brake when the ignition is not turned off? It seems to me that as long as the engine is running it will drive the car. I own a Buick 6.

D. M. H.

A.: When the speed changes gears are set in low on your car, the engine is turning about sixteen times to one revolution of the road wheels. If coasting at a speed of fifteen miles per hour, gears set in low, the engine is being forced to revolve at a speed which would drive the car in high at over fifty miles per hour. For the road wheels to drive the engine at that speed requires more power than the car coasting down the grade can develop. Think how much power it would take to crank the engine at more than 2000 revolutions a minute. The amount of fuel being burned might represent only enough to turn the engine at, say, 400 revolutions.

Not a Goliath in the Crowd

The Al G. Barnes midgets parked in front of a Stephens sedan, which carried them to the Tyree castle in Alhambra for a visit last week. The youngest of the bunch is 23 and the oldest 43, all under four feet in height.

ALL OVER THE GLOBE

According to reports from the export department of the Reo Motor Car Company at Lansing, Mich., Reo stages and school coaches are now being operated in almost every quarter of the globe, including Central and South America, India and Africa.

MIDGETS VISIT CASTLE

Tales of Gulliver and his travels among the Lilliputians were completely outdone in real life last week when one of the new Stephens six sedans set out by the White Auto Company, Southern California distributors, transported the ten midgets from the Al G. Barnes circus to Castle Tyree in Alhambra.

Tyree Castle is unique among California homes. It is complete throughout but accommodates only the tinfest of folks. As the tallest midget in the lot has a hard time stretching over three feet it just suited.

They were all thrown into ecstacies of delight over this miniature mansion. The little men pulled off their coats and made themselves comfortable. One watered the lawn, another placed a small chair on the tiny grass plot beside the arched doorway and read his paper, laughing heartily at the jokes he found, and setting his auditors off into gales of glee with his contagious mirth.

Barnes's Midgets are newcomers to America. Their original home is Berlin. Many of them had never been far enough away from the Midget Village at Barnes's winter headquarters on Washington Boulevard, between Culver City and Santa Monica, to know anything of Los Angeles, Southern California and the many delights and attractions to be enjoyed and observed.

Anyone who questions the elastic capacity of the Stephens six five-passenger sedan need only to ask Barnes's Midgets. There were ten of them and three full-sized men in the party and on the way they picked up a photographer making a fourteen-passenger car out of the Stephens. Everyone said he rode comfortably and enjoyed every minute of the journey, and now the midgets are doing some figuring to see whether they can buy Castle Tyree for their winter home.

Continuous Representation

"For more than twelve years the Oakland six has been represented in Southern California by the original handlers," says H. E. Frankl, manager for the company. "This concern, Hawley, King & Co., succeeded by the California-Oakland Motor Company, a name was adopted four years ago. We have stuck to the Oakland, because we believed it was the car that would ultimately become the most popular in its class and the results have borne our judgment out.

Ford

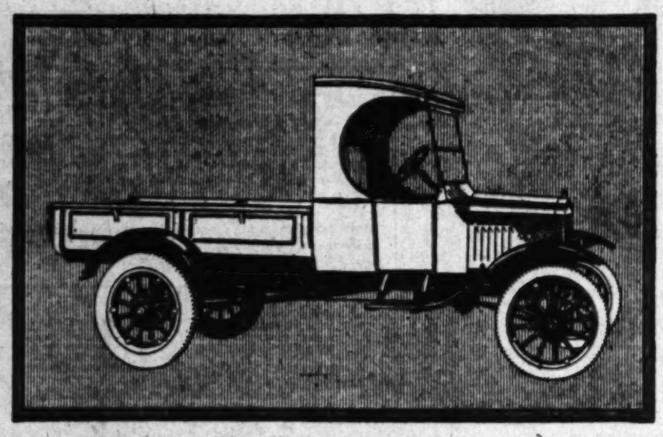
ONE TON TRUCK

$490

A complete Ford Truck with all-steel body and cab

Chassis only, $370.00

Prices f. o. b. Detroit



The new Ford all-steel body and weather-proof cab on the Ford worm-drive chassis makes world's lowest priced complete one-ton truck.

A New Ford Steel Truck Body

The Ford Motor Company announces the production of a new all-steel body and steel weather-proof cab, mounted on the famous Ford one-ton worm-drive chassis, forming a complete haulage unit at the remarkably low price of $490.

Steel flare-boards and end gate with sockets permit the use of stakes and high side boards or the mounting of a canopy top, making the body readily adaptable for general use. Screen sides and end doors may easily be installed.

This new body, built of heavy sheet steel strongly reinforced and riveted, is designed to stand up under the most severe usage. Loading space is four feet by seven feet two inches.

The weather-proof cab is fitted with removable, door-opening curtains.

Ford Trucks can be bought on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Authorized Ford Dealers

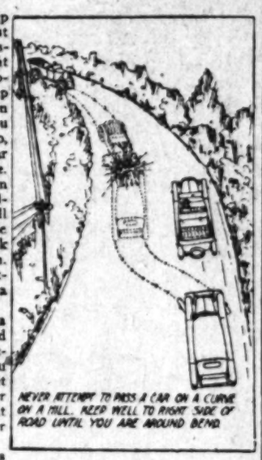
Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

How to Drive Your Car Safely Around Curves and Corners

There are a number of different kinds of curves and corners, but the illustrations show the principal varieties. "Cornering" is an art that every race driver learns because he must be expert enough to pull his car around a curve or corner at a terrific speed. The loss of a few seconds around a corner or curve may make all the difference between winning or losing the race. However, when you and I are out on the road, seconds are not so important to us as arriving at our destination safely. The tow car and repair shop would not be nearly so busy as they sometimes are, and accidents would be considerably reduced, if every driver would observe a few simple rules when rounding curves and corners.

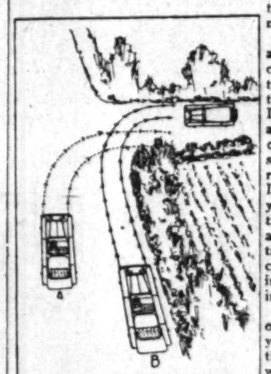
Here we have a curve going up a hill. Few drivers like to coast down a hill slowly, nor is it necessary to do so if you have a straight hill that is not very steep. Suppose, however, you are driving up a hill and there is another car in front of you, think of the risk you run, if, just to save a minute or two, you pull out and try to pass the car ahead of you while it is on a curve. If there is another car coming down the hill, it will probably be traveling at a fair speed, and if you pull out to pass the car ahead, it may be impossible for you to pull back again before there is a collision. Remember, therefore, NEVER attempt to pass another car on a curve on a hill.



NEVER ATTEMPT TO PASS A CAR ON A CURVE OR A HILL. KEEP WELL TO RIGHT SIDE OF ROAD UNTIL YOU ARE AROUND BEND.

When you are traveling down a hill, keep to the right always, and keep your car under control, because you never know when you are going to reach a corner or meet another car coming up the hill or some obstruction on the road that will require a sudden stop on your part to prevent an accident.

If the hill is very steep, always change down to a low gear beforeyou start down the hill, and use the hand and the service brakes alternately. If you use one brake continuously, it heats up and takes all the life out of the brake lining. When you use both brakes alternately, it keeps them cool and prevents the lining from burning or charring, making them last much longer.



WHEN TURNING ROUND A CORNER WHERE VIEW IS OBSCURED, PULL NEAR MIDDLE OF ROAD AND TAKE WIDE SWEEP AS A. B SHOWS WRONG AND DANGEROUS WAY TO TURN.

Now we have the simple right-angled corner. While driving in the city or in built-up sections of a town, pull over to the right side of the curb, and ALWAYS SLOW DOWN to not more than 10 miles an hour so that you can turn the corner easily without having to swing over to the wrong side of the road into which you are turning. If you are traveling at any speed, you have to pull your car around the corner sharply, and not only put a severe strain on the wheels and tires, but you also run the risk of collision with any car that is nearing the same corner on the street into which you are turning.

If, however, you are out on an open road, such as that illustrated, you can take corners a little faster than you do in the city, and the best way to take them is to pull out near the center of the road, then with a gradual sweep, turn around the corner and be on the proper side of the road immediately you turn the corner. The illustration makes the movement quite clear.

NEXT WEEK—EMERGENCIES AND HOW TO MEET THEM

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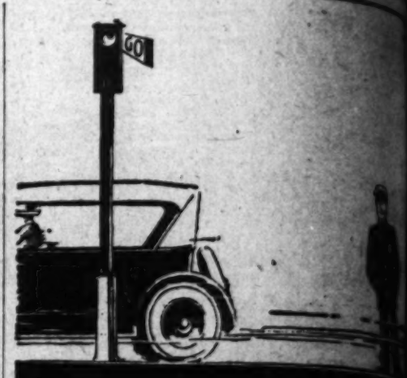

Instant Pickup Flexibility and Position Stop Make the new

Oakland

the Ideal Car For Traffic Driving

$1140 here with 4 wheel brakes

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 S. Figueroa st. 269-211.

Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave.
Smith-Karlson Corp., 2750 Whittier Blvd.
Blakely & Brandon, 4127 Pasadena Ave.
Anthony Tutt Co., 823 W. Santa Barbara Ave.

20,000 Lbs Pay Load

STANDARD MOTOR TRACTOR and Semi-Trailer

which permits 50% increase in load.

Specifications:

Hoist and body capacity, 8 cubic yards.
9-speed transmission.
14,000 lbs. total weight.
15 to 17 miles per hour.
108 to 1 in low. 125 to 1 in reverse.

Telephone for Demonstration

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We Refer You to Any Standard Dealer

STEBBINS, ROBERTS & BUQUOR
OWNERS OF
Automobile Assembly Co., Inc.
2101 East 19th St.

...NDAY MORNING.

...LIONS ARE SAVED PUBLIC

...nd's Tire Crusade is Successful

...ous Campaign Forced Rubber Price Down

...to Produce Own Rubber Still in Making

...(press correspondence)

...NGTON, Jan. 26.—One of ...ting business dramas ever ...d in the world had its ...e in Washington a year ago, ...n S. Firestone, Akron ...ufacturer, staged the pro... and the wonderful support ...e drama by the govern... the general public has ...e profit to the "ultimate ... of not less than $75,... ...the first year. That amount ...saved ...e of this great business ...cial drama is "America ...Produce Its Own Rubber." ...the British crude rubber ...ct became effective, ...r 1, 1922, the price of the ...ial began to soar, and ...e months from the time ...went into force the rub... experienced an advance ...per cent.

...e came to Washington ...rmation, data and sta... called to the attention ...ent officials the injus... restriction law, show... the British act would work ...e manufacturers and ...g the intent and pur... the legislation were car... to the letter.

...REASING ROLES

...rtments of Commerce ...ture played very im... role. A bill was passed ...ress appropriating a half-...llion to investigate rub... possibilities in vari... Field parties were ...the Philippines, the Ama..., Central America and ...East.

...e opened offices in Wash... to continue his campaign ...ow-price rubber and to as... government wherever and ...possible. Letters from ...of the world, especially ...-American countries, ...the Firestone offices, ...ections and co-opera... quantities of printed ...sent broadcast to fos... that "America Should ...Own Rubber."

...ts of the various ac... very gratifying," said ...today. "We now realize ...ss than ever that our ...s well worth while. Fig... tonnage of rubber im... 1923 at the price paid, ...with the price ruling be... caused the drop, ...that the people of Amer... fully $75,000,000 in one ...The vigorous campaign, ...caused a wave of protest

HUP

A Finer Body
Greater Super-Six

At no advance in pri... new Hudson Sedan ... bines a finer and ... beautiful body wit... advantages of a new S... Six chassis, the gre... Hudson ever built.

Take an early opport... to see it. You will ... comparison for its q... only in the small gro... fine cars that stand a... very front in mecha... excellence.

Seventh at Figueroa Haro...

...ARY 10, 1924.—[PART V...

...NS ARE
...AVED PUBLIC

...'s Tire Crusade Is
...Successful

...Campaign Forced
...Price Down

...Own Rubber
...Molding

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...Flexibility
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...Make the new
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...Driving
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...ith 4 wheel brakes

...Oakland Motor Co.
...ros st. 289-211.
...Co., 1252 N. Western Ave.
...Corp., 2750 Whittier Blvd.
...andon, 4127 Pasadena Ave.
...Co., 823 W. Santa Barbara Ave.

...DAY MORNING.

...to sweep over the country, in conjunction with action taken by our Congress, forced a steady decline in price.

TO KEEP IT UP

"We shall continue our program. Today we have our own investigating parties in the field. We have made a survey of the Philippines and Mexico. We have covered parts of Central America. We have an expedition in Africa. Soon we shall visit South American countries.

"The government's experts are sending encouraging reports, it is understood. Gratifying messages are coming from our own men in the field. With detailed reports later from all investigators we are sure to locate excellent sources of rubber supply over which America will have control and protection. We must have sources of supply that will keep the United States free of restriction and high-priced rubber.

"Every dollar the manufacturer saves means a saving to the buyer of tires and other rubber products.

"The outlook is very bright. We shall see the dawn of a new era in the rubber-growing industry, and it will be a potent factor in the prosperity of our nation."

Inquisitive Press Agent is Floored

BY THE P. A.

"Busy with a buyer." That's all we could get out of the Bridge-Bullock establishment where Sterling-Knight sixes are sold, this week.

First we called for Mr. C. J. Bullock. "Busy with a buyer" replied the sweet-voiced young lady at the switchboard.

Dr. Frank Crane said in a recent article that the Press Agent has grown from the ignominious position of a nerve-wracking nuisance to a legitimate link between the merchant and the consumer. Naturally we want to live up to Dr. Crane's complimentary prescription, or whatever you would call his diagnosis of us.

So we persisted. We next bussed Mr. C. Donald Bridge.—"Busy with a buyer" said little "Miss Sparks."

One last try. We made a personal call, found Bullock and Bridge still "Busy with buyers" and scouted all over the place for Nye Williams, director of sales. Everybody we asked had seen him just a minute ago.

Finally we wandered in a somewhat disconsolate and dazed condition out to chat with "Boots" on the wash rack.

"Mistah Williams?" Shu nuff, Ah saw Mistah Williams jest drahv out the doh with one of them new sedans to make delivery on it to a "Buyah."

NATIONALLY KNOWN

The "Spanish Palace" at San Diego, home of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., Reo representative for San Diego county, is rated one of the finest dealer plants in the entire country. An illustrated account of its many unique features was published recently in a national automotive magazine.

There's Money in the Realty Business

For evidence whereof take a look at the fully equipped Franklin sedan which William Peck purchased last week. The fat-looking carcasses surrounding the wire wheels are balloon tires.

ARCTIC TREE REMNANTS STILL LIVING ANTEDATE KING UT BY CENTURIES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 9.—The last remnant of Arctic trees and flowers that five hundred centuries ago thrived as retreating glaciers opened the way to vegetation on vast stretches of the section of this continent now known as the United States, today are to be found in the Rocky Mountains of Glacier National Park—nearly a thousand miles south of the Arctic Circle.

Prof. W. C. Waterman of the Northwestern University botany department, recently made this disclosure to the American Association for the Advancement of Science in recounting to his body of scientists discoveries he made during four weeks' field work in Glacier National Park last summer.

IN THE ROCKIES

"One of the most accessible areas of these trees and flowers adjoins Logan Pass in the Montana Rockies," he said. "Scattered groups of stunted evergreen trees which correspond to the last trees of the frozen north are to be found here in the park at the foot of one of the remaining small glaciers. This spot is on the new Sky Line automobile highway which the United States government is constructing across the continental divide through Glacier Park. This is a gigantic task, hewing through rock most of the way. The work has been going on three years, and the road probably will be completed in another year."

When this above-the-clouds highway is finished, Montana will have the most scenic stretch of roadway in America, according to the Bureau of National Parks. This will open up the only accessible spot where tourists may view and scientists can easily study the plant life that existed as the great glacier tongue retreated northward 50,000 years ago. The Logan Pass highway will make it possible for automobiles from east or west of Glacier Park to traverse a hitherto little-known section of the Rockies. The new highway skirts the eastern shore of Lake McDonald, climbs over the continental divide northeast of that lake, and descending to the east slope of the Rockies at the head of upper St. Mary's Lake, following the top of the Garden Wall, from which a thousand peaks are visible to the naked eye.

"There is no such thrilling driveway anywhere unless you take to the air in a plane," declares L. W. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern Railway, pioneer individual exploiter of Glacier Park, who several years ago was the first person to visualize this high altitude motor way through the clouds and over the Rocky Mountains. Mr. Hill scaled the mountains and walked over the Sky Line route to make sure of its feasibility after he had carried out the project of personally blazing, financing and supervising the construction of the first automobile scenic highway in Glacier Park, a distance of thirty-two miles from Glacier Park station to St. Mary's Lake. Nine miles of this highway were dynamited through a virgin pine forest.

SUMATRA FULL OF HAIRPINS

Nothing in This Country to Compare With the Curves in the Mountains There

Hairpin curves are numerous in mountain touring in this country but there is probably nothing in America to compare with those encountered by motorists in Sumatra.

A letter just received by the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California Chandler distributors, from a resident of Java describes a tour across the island of Sumatra in one of the new Pikes Peak motored Chandlers.

"In a distance of twenty-five kilometers (fifteen and one-half miles) we encountered more than 1600 curves, the majority of which were of the hairpin variety," he writes.

"The car carried three passengers, and all of the mountain climbing on the 1250-mile trip was done in high gear.

"We went by steamer from Batavia, Java, to Padang, on the west coast of Sumatra. From Padang we drove across the island to Medan, on the east coast, a distance of 1000 kilometers.

"The road itself is like a billiard table; but the curves, if I tell you that there is one part where there are more than 1600 sharp curves and hairpin turns in a distance of twenty-five kilometers, you can imagine the kind of driving, and the kind of power it takes to negotiate the trip.

"Besides that we were climbing higher all the time, from sea-level to an altitude of 4600 feet and down to sea-level again.

"There were three of us, including a Javanese servant, and a large quantity of heavy luggage. With all this weight we made the whole trip on high and the Pikes Peak motor took every hill without the slightest difficulty."

Tire Dealers Move to Brand New Quarters

Significant of the continuous growth of Nelson & Price, Inc., large local tire distributors, is their removal from Eleventh and Olive to 1025 South Flower street.

"Business has reached such a volume," says Frank T. Price, president, "that we were obliged to seek more spacious quarters. In our new building, we will have sufficient parking room for twenty-five cars and we will have the very latest of tire equipment to assure quick, efficient service."

"As has been our policy in the past, we will carry only the highest quality tires and have recently arranged for the exclusive distribution of India Tires. Our stock includes balloon tires, the newest and most perfect achievement in pneumatic tire construction."

ON INSPECTION

Dave F. Fassett, service representative of the Reo factory for the entire western territory, left a few days ago for Northern California, where he will spend several weeks in visiting the various Reo branches in the north and also call on a majority of the Northern California dealers.

Parts With Old Friend for New One Dolled Up

After being in the market for a new motor car for something like two years, but always critical of lines, performance and appointments, William Peck, local real estate and insurance man, took delivery of a special equipped four-door Franklin sedan.

Balloon tires with wire wheels were specified, and along with bumpers, spotlight, kick plates, stop light, flower vase, cigar lighter, combination ash tray, etc., ad infinitum, Mr. Peck has just about every thing a motor car can "wear" in the opinion of J. T. Stuart, sales manager for Ralph Hamlin, Inc., Southern California Franklin distributors.

Previously Mr. Peck drove a series 9B Franklin touring car that saw some rather gruelling service and like the majority of motor car owners he was loth to part with an old friend. However, in his new sedan with all the improvements in body and motor design that have transpired since he first drove out in the 9B touring car, he will have greater power, speed and comfort, according to Stuart.

Show Successes Are Indication of Prosperity

That the success of the eastern automobile shows, their large attendance figures and the record number of retail sales made is an indication that 1924 is going to be a good year for the automotive trade is the opinion of Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc.

Byron Foy

Foy spent many years in the east in Detroit, Lansing and Chicago in automobile merchandising activity before coming to the Coast to head the Reo interests in California and Arizona and consequently has a wide circle of friends in automobile distribution and manufacturing circles n the East who keep him accurately informed on trade conditions and trade happenings.

His visit to New York, Rochester, Detroit and Chicago automobile shows therefore brought him into personal contact with Reo executives and prominent automobile men who are conversant with the general condition of affairs in various sections of the country. Without exception they prophesied a more prosperous year for Reo and other strongly entrenched automobile manufacturing concerns than the year just past, although that also was a record breaker for the Reo Motor Car Company.

A visit to the Reo factory at Lansing and a study of the plans for the coming year as outlined by executives of the company proved that Reo is getting into an increased production on both passenger cars and speed-wagons. It is estimated by R. C. Rueschaw, sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, that the increase in volume production for the big plant will be about 20 per cent greater than last year's.

"It will also undoubtedly be of interest to the California public to know that Reo's volume rates right along with the biggest in the automobile manufacturing industry today," said Foy. "According to a listing of the first ten automobile companies by Babson's Industrial Bulletin, an impartial and reliable observer, Reo ranks in ninth place with a net sales volume of $42,000,000 in 1923.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS ABOUT THE BALLOONS

Now comes the latest prank of specialization in question answering. And it rolls quietly into our lives, accompanied by very little "air," on the wheels of automobiles. Information bureaus are springing up all over the land to answer the many questions which balloon tires have conjured up in the minds of automobile owners. Can I gut on balloons? Do I have to change my wheels? Will they wear out faster? And so on—the number of questions being limited only by the limits of driver imagination.

One of the big Akron tire makers, The General Tire and Rubber Company, has gone so far as to designate every one of its distributor establishments as a free information bureau for all who are interested in any way in the balloon tire idea. Placards and advertisements set forth that the general distributors' places are balloon tire headquarters and the parent company has furnished all available information. All questions are answered intelligently and without obligation and the questioners are invited to ride in a car equipped with the big tires.

The car with a seven bearing crankshaft

the FLINT Six

DURANT'S SENSATION

$1395 Equipped

F.O.B. Flint, Mich.

"CLIFF" "C. M."

DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.

FLINT and DURANT DISTRIBUTORS

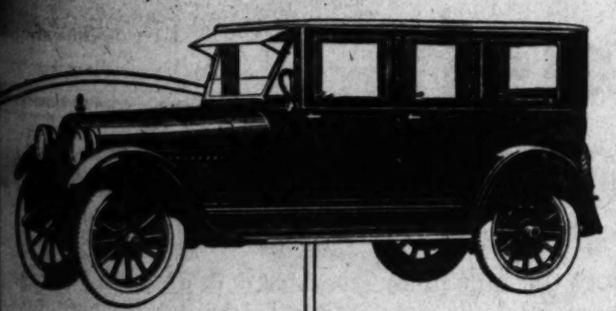
1225 So. Grand Ave.

Phone 870-781

FLINT AND DURANT DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—J. H. Crawford, 9 4th St.
LONG BEACH—Barrett-Collins, 557 E. Anaheim St.
MONROVIA—C. R. Doris, Orang & Ivy Sts.
PASADENA—Grace Motor Co., 49 So. Marengo.
POMONA—Geo. M. Heubsch.
WILMINGTON—Geo. C. Barlow, 529 Canal St.
LANCASTER—C. F. Smith.
HOLLYWOOD—H. E. Tarbell, 6266 Hollywood Blvd.
MONTEBELLO—C. L. Robinson.

HUDSON



A Finer Body on a Greater Super-Six Chassis

At no advance in price the new Hudson Sedan combines a finer and more beautiful body with the advantages of a new Super-six chassis, the greatest Hudson ever built.

Take an early opportunity to see it. You will find comparison for its quality only in the small group of fine cars that stand at the very front in mechanical excellence.

The New SEDAN $1895

New Models

Speedster	$1350
7-Pass. Phaeton	1425
Coach	1475

Freight and tax extra

Hudson at Figueroa Harold L. Arnold DISTRIBUTOR Telephone 870-411

Unfailing on Mountain Trail or City Street

You start out in your Stephens Six with absolute confidence.

You return with added pride!

Stalwart in power, the famous Stephens-200,000 mile motor heeds no barrier of range or distance.

It functions perfectly in sustained operation at high speed—in the spurts and calms of city traffic—on lonely highway or mountain trail.

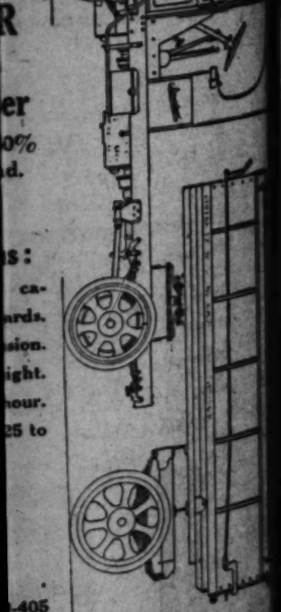
Touring Car, $1545, Delivered here.

White Auto Co.

1800 South Figueroa 288171

STEPHENS

Finer Motor Cars At Lower Prices



...You to Any Standard Owner
...ROBERTS & BUQUOR
OWNERS OF
...ile Assembly Co., Inc.
...101 East 16th St.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan 8700.

---and *stayed* first

Haynes was America's first car, but that's not the whole story.

Haynes was the first car—*and has stayed first.*

Do you know, for instance, why you can't burn out a bearing in a Haynes motor?

There's a reason for it that you won't find in other sixes of Haynes price.

We'd like to show you the many ways in which Haynes genius and experience has made the Haynes a better and a longer lived car.

HAYNES 60

Touring, 5-passenger	$1595
Sedan, 5-passenger	$2295
Sport Sedan	$2895
Sport Brougham	$2695
Sport Touring	$2095

Delivered in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES HAYNES CO.
1140 So. Figueroa 870-874

STUTZ SIX

An automobile that pleases the wife of Charles M. Schwab is worthy of consideration.

Mrs. Schwab, now visiting Southern California, stopping at The Ambassador Hotel has been enjoying a ride in a Stutz Sedan each afternoon.

On Thursday last Mrs. Charles J. Neeland, niece of Mrs. Schwab purchased a 6-90 roadster.

An inspection of the cars is welcomed at our agency.

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co.
1021 So. Grand Ave.
Bdwy. 0313 Main 1400

An Armor-Plate Finish for Your Car

DUCOLAC

The famous Dupont Lacquer Enamel for Auto Refinish.

Come In and Let Us Show You

Wagner-Webb Co.
255 West Santa Barbara, at Moneta
Humbolt 5296-J
"THAT ARMOR-PLATE FINISH"

TIRE INDUSTRY CHANGES ASKED

Goodrich Head Says Money Can be Saved

Shipping Centers Suggested as One Measure

Would Guarantee Tire When Delivered; Not Life

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

AKRON (O.) Feb. 2.—Suggestions as to how the rubber-tire industry can save more than $30,000,000 annually are announced by W. O. Rutherford, president of the Rubber Association of America, Inc., and vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Company. They include changes in shipping methods of the product, its sale, advertising and a revision of the present method of guaranteeing tires against defects.

He suggests the establishment of forty-five shipping centers in various sections of the United States, to which makers would send their tires and from which they would be redistributed in less-than-carload lots, the manufacturer to pay the freight charges to the shipping center and the customer to pay the charges the remainder of the way. Other suggestions are:

Guaranteeing product to be free from defective workmanship and material at time of delivery instead of during the life of the tire.

Reduction in the number of calls made by salesmen on the trade.

The removal of branches now located in retail districts to wholesale district and the closing of many existing branch stores in accordance with the plan for shipping centers evolved.

The industry will probably discuss the proposals throughly because, for the most part, they are in strict accordance with the general conception of one of the principal avenues of profits of the industry.

On the other hand it is not unlikely, judging from the comments heard in the rubber center, that the industry will fall back upon the necessity for advanced prices as the one thing which will materially aid it at the present time.

Several makers who have read, but not studied, the proposal admit that in time the changes suggested will have to be made, but that an advance in prices is the first step in aiding the tire industry.

GETS ALL WINTER THRILLS HE WANTS

Mr. Howard Booher, Los Angeles general contractor, who recently returned from a trip to Deep Creek, which is located off of Big Bear Lake, says that one doesn't have to go East to experience the thrills of plowing through snow.

"In fact," says Mr. Booher, "if I hadn't had my car equipped with Seiberling all-tread cord tires, I'm afraid I would have had to turn back.

"From City Creek Junction to Allison Ranch, we encountered an unbroken trail, which made the road almost unnavigable, but the all-tread feature of the Seiberling cord proved its worth and we battered our way through the snow and ice without slipping, skidding or stalling."

Not New to Him

President Adolph Schleicher of the Samson company says his company has been making balloon type tires, known as supersize, for the past five years, and he is exhibiting one of the 32x6 size in the photograph.

Claims to Have Pioneered the Balloon Tires

Now that the balloon tire has apparently come to stay it is interesting to know it was a Pacific Coast Tire Company that produced the first tire of this type and has been making and selling them continuously for the past five years.

In 1919 the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation of Los Angeles developed the first balloon-type tire, then known as the super-oversize, and it possesses many of the virtues claimed for the balloon tire. The theory of that type is the added volume of resiliency due to the greater air content and the wider cross-section.

"We first considered the production of ballon tires some five years ago," says Adolph Schleicher, president of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation. "At that time we discovered that the public would not accept a tire that required a change in wheels and rims so we built our tires to fit standard-size wheels and rims, but so enlarged the cross-section and provided for so much greater air space that we obtained the same extreme cushioning effect that is now advocated as such an advancement in tire engineering.

"Since we first produced a balloon-type tire, we have turned out almost a round million of them and they have been the backbone of the reputation-winning campaign of the Samson line of cord tires. These tires are used by many of the largest stage lines in the West and they have a record of service that is almost unbelievable."

DEALER SAYS SATURATION POINT HERE

And It's All Due to the Pestiferous Used Car, It is Declared

"The saturation point in the motor-car industry is here with a vengeance. "So declared J. A. Benell, manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, distributors here for the Haynes car.

"This saturation point," he continued, "is due to the used car. If some way were found to dispose of it, then the drivers of these machines would purchase new automobiles. Accordingly, the point of saturation would vanish, due to the demand for motor cars.

"Dealers and distributors realize the present condition, yet they do not want to admit it. Nevertheless, it is present, and becoming more and more evident each week.

"Every used-car deal the automobile man makes on a new automobile he does so at a loss. Sometimes this loss is small—but doing business at a loss means eventually that the distributor cannot survive."

BACK ON JOB

L. N. Rash, retail Chalmers sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, is once more on the job after having been confined to his home in Alhambra by illness for several weeks.

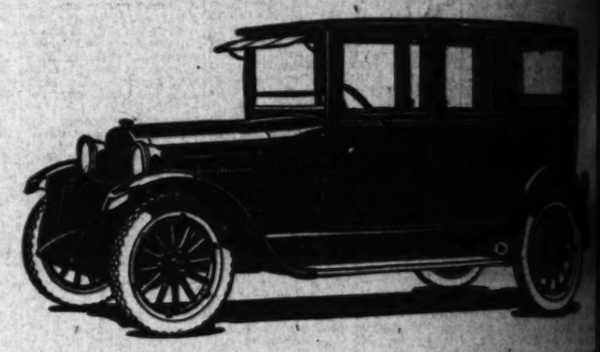
DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-B SEDAN

A woman will usually admire one thing about a car and a man another, but there is one feature of the new Type-B Sedan which both admire equally and emphatically—its exceptional driving ease.

This is due to a combination of several important improvements—a roomier front compartment; a readier clutch response; a new steering wheel that offers a trim, firm grip; and control levers that are ideally accessible, yet conveniently out of the way of robes and luggage.

The price is $1475 delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT—214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
Furnished and unfurnished—city, beach and suburb—carefully classified—everything from cottage to mansion—is advertised daily in TIMES rental want ads.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
February 10, 1924

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 326 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the clubrooms, see or write the secretary, D. B. Bowes, at the clubrooms. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Victor C. Townsend, the Waltham (Mass.) expert, gave a blindfold and simultaneous exhibition at the local clubrooms on Wednesday evening, January 30. In the blindfold play he won 2 and drew 2. In the simultaneous play he won 9, drew 7 and lost 2. LeClere and Dougherty were the two players to secure wins.

On his trip across the country Mr. Townsend played seventy-four blindfold games, winning 41, drawing 31, and losing 2.

J. W. Spalding was the first to hand the editor a dollar to join the proposed State Checker Association, and Anker Jensen was the next. Now that the ball has started rolling, keep it going. Subscriptions will be acknowledged through this column.

The preliminaries in the local tourney have been a little slow the past week but will be finished in a few days. Wilson, LeClere, Davis, Lundy, Jensen, Kidwell and Dougherty have qualified and at present writing Whitehill looks like the one to finish out the eight to play in the knockout.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 807
By L. J. Vate

Black—29, 27, 25; Kings: 16, 29.
White—31, 27; Kings: 12, 14, 22.
White to play and win.

13-17	27-23	25-18	14-18	31-26
22-26	29-27	18-15	23-31	W. wins.

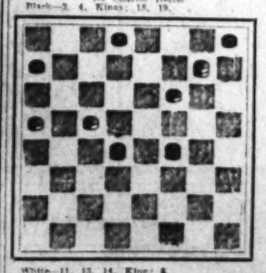
PROBLEM NO. 808
By L. J. Vate

Black—5, 19, 20, 21, 27, 28; Kings: 32.
White—18, 25, 26, 29, 30; Kings: 11, 19.
White to play and win.

19-24	20-27	30-26	10-26	26-17
27-31	11-16	21-30	14-9	24-21
18-14	12-19	26-23	5-14	29-25
				W. Wins

PROBLEM NO. 809
By Charles Hafter

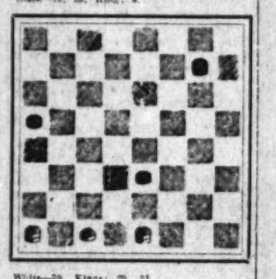
Black—3, 4, Kings: 15, 19.



White—11, 13, 14, Kings: 8.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 810
By G. H. Sloane

Black—12, 22, Kings: 8.



White—29, Kings: 29, 31.
White to play and win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1590
Kelso, 10-15, 21-17.

The four following games were played in the Hanson vs. Doran match.

Black—Hanson.			White—Doran.
10-15	6-10	12-19	11-16	14-17
21-17	15-24	28-32	29-11	23-16
6-10	9-14	8-11	7-16	17-22
17-13a	24-29	27-23	22-18	26-17
1- 6	5- 9	2- 6	6- 9	18-14
28-19b	25-24	23-16	13- 6	10-14
15-24	29-25	8-12	9- 9	22-26
30-18	24-15	31-27	18-11	Drawn.
11-15	10-19	12-19	9-13	
18-11	32-16	27-32	15-10	

a—Recommended by Lees as best, but 17-14 is popular with the experts. Waterhouse lost it to Banks shortly before the latter sailed for Scotland to play Stewart.
b—Varies from the Encyclopedia which gives play on 22-18.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1591
Kelso, 10-15, 21-17.

Black—Doran.			White—Hanson.
10-15	24-19	16-32	5- 1	10-15
21-17	11-16	31-27	6-10	7-16
11-16	26-23	12-16	13- 9	15-19
32-15a	7-10	16-14	8-17	16- 7
15-22	25-21	10-15	1- 5	23-27
25-18	9- 7	14- 9	5- 7	32-23
22-29	22-18	7-10	2- 6	19-26
17-13	7-10b	9- 6	19-24	30-23
8-11	18- 9	15-19	26-19	24-27
29-25	6-14	6- 1	15-24	31-24
9-14	28-15	4- 8	6- 2	27-29
18- 9	14-23	1- 5	7-11	7-10
5-14	27-18	10-15	2- 7	Drawn.

a—Played to prevent 10-19 which seems to give Black a rather easy game.
b—Varies from published play which cuts 14-17.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1599
Dundee, 12-16, 21-17.

Black—Hanson.			White—Doran.
12-16	4- 8	7-10	15-19	22-25
21-17	29-25	10-14	26-22	9- 6
16-20	17-13	16-15	19-23	5- 9
24-15	17-26	14- 9	25-18	6-14
11-18	14-18	11-16	14-21	25-29
26-19	23-14	12-14	27-18	19-15
15-24	10-17	18-25	18-19	12-16
28-19	16-12	8- 3	23-25	15-19
8-11	12-27	3-12	19-26	16-19
25-18	32-17	14-18	29-19	10- 6
9-14	15-19a	1- 5	26-22	19-26
18- 9	23-27	10- 1	31-24	Drawn
5-14	8-11	5-14	20-27	
26-22	22-18	12- 9	1- 5	

a—Varies from play in the international match games where 9-11 was played.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1593
Dundee, 12-16, 21-17.

Black—Doran.			White—Hanson.
12-16	13-9a	6-11b	7-10	16-13
21-17	23-18	25-22	31-27	6- 9
9-13	16-14	1- 5	27-23	10-11
25-21	17-10	29-25	23-24	5- 6
5- 9	7-23	9-14	28-19	11- 4
24-19	26-19	18- 9	10-15	9-10
11-15	6-10	5-14	19-10	12-17
18-11	19-16	22-18	24- 8	20-16
8-15	21-30	14-17	30-26	17-22
24-20	22-18a	21-14	18-15	16-11
16-19	4- 8	10-17	26-23	22-26
27-23	30-25	25-18	15-18	10- 6
19-24	2- 7	17-21	23-18	26-31
28-19	29-25	16-12	10- 5	11- 7
				W. wins

a—Varies from play given in the Encyclopedia where 16-11 is given with drawn result.
b—This seems to be the starting of Black's troubles; 10-14 draws.

Laugh at the Hills!

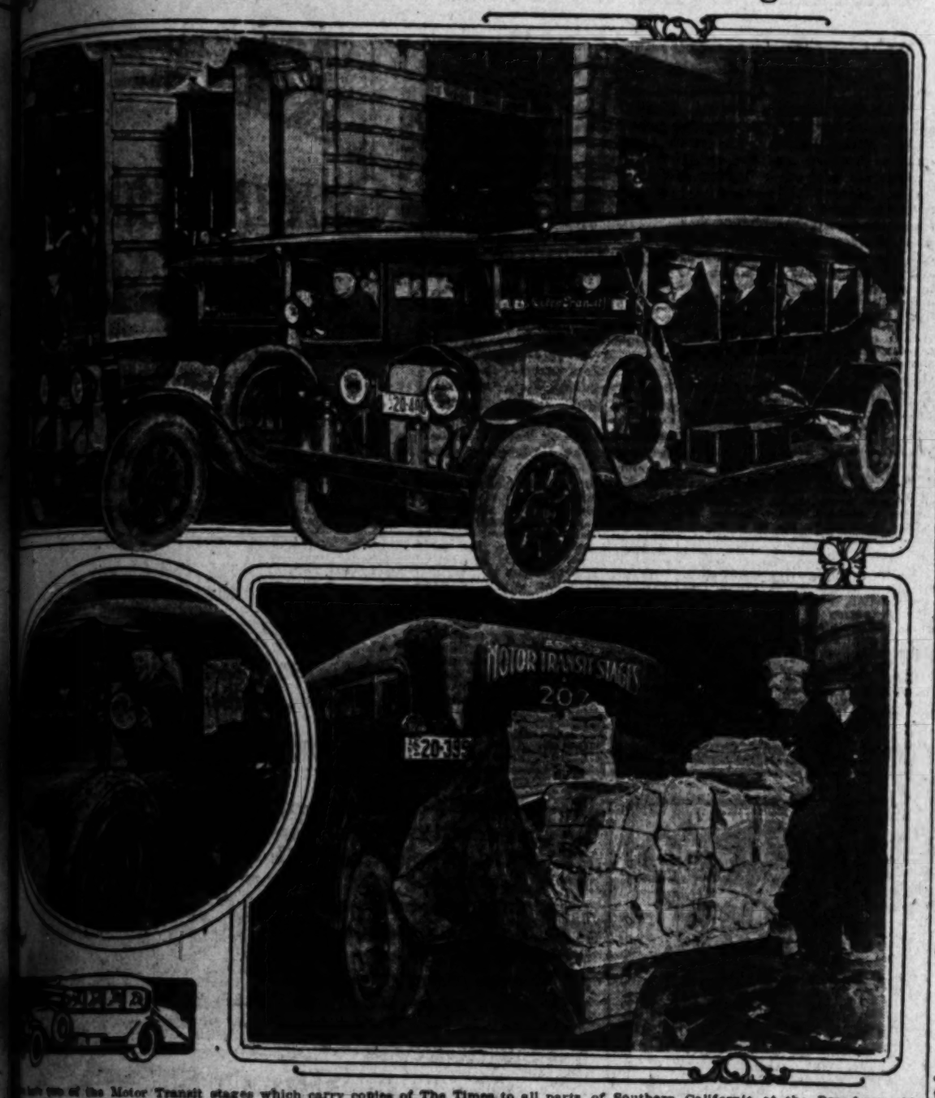
Shoot the hills in an Overland! With a surge of robust power, Overland whips into action—off like a streak—carrying you up and over the top of the steepest, meanest hills. The bigger Overland engine is irresistible in power—and simply amazing in how much it does on a few gills of gasoline and oil. Try it out. Overland will prove *on the road* its reputation as the most car in the world for the money. Champion $695; Sedan $795, f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland Touring $495 f.o.b. Toledo

OVERLAND and WILLYS-KNIGHT Dealers

Willys-Overland Pac. Co.	11th and Hope Sts.	813-181	
Roy M. Johnson	1116 Washington	Beacon 6250	
H. H. Doellinger	1707 W. Seventh	Drexel 8114	
McGraw Overland Co.	4850 S. Vermont	Univ. 47006	
Sonoma Motor Sales Co.	528 S. Los Angeles	819-409	
S. G. Stephens	Grand Ave. and Pico	284-319	
S. Q. Shannon	1819 W. Pico St.		
Harvey W. Freeman	4150 Monete Ave.		
Bridge-Bullock, Inc.	1400 S. Figueroa		
Bonzani Motor Car Co.	631 N. Broadway		
C. H. Malmgren	2223 W. Washington		
Angel City Motors Co.	1608 N. Vermont		

y Never Make You Wait for Your Morning "Times"



...hich two of the Motor Transit stages which carry copies of The Times to all parts of Southern California at the Broadway side ...ding ready to pull out for their destination. Below we have a bird's-eye view of the loading process. In the oval is a close-... of the pilots ready for the jaunt over the Ridge route to Bakersfield.

NEVER MISS THE TRAIN

Motor Transit Stages Carrying Papers to Bakersfield Get Them on the 5.45 a.m. Rattler

Speed is a prime requisite in the newspaper business. From the time the first piece of news comes ticking its way over the wires or is barked over the phone from police headquarters everything starts to hum.

The extent and thoroughness of newspaper distribution is little appreciated by the average reader, who only sees the result and is usually quick to complain if he doesn't find his favorite paper right on the dot in its accustomed spot.

White trucks play an important part in the distribution of the various editions of the Los Angeles newspapers. Morning and evening they gather up the bundles and broadcast them in bunches to the many distributing points.

One interesting run is that made by two of the Motor Transit stages for The Los Angeles Times. Every night as regular as clockwork these two White stages pull up at The Times at 12:45 a.m. and load papers that must be put on the train at Bakersfield at 5:45 the same morning.

S. J. Tobey and J. W. Shuman are the Motor Transit drivers in charge of this work. They have missed the train only six times in a year due to delays on the road.

Being ex-wireless operators they talk Morse code as well as they do English and use their powerful spotlights to keep in touch with each other as they roar through the night over the Ridge Route and on toward Bakersfield.

Many times during the trip the spotlights flash their messages, three long flashes, a pause, one long, one short and one long flash, meaning "O.K."

These two White-motored stages average close to 7000 miles per month each carrying passengers for Motor Transit and papers for The Times. Saturday nights, when the big Sunday paper is put out, one bus carries papers exclusively and the other takes care of the passengers.

Service records kept on these two Whites show an average fuel consumption of nine and one-half miles to the gallon of gasoline and 450 miles to the gallon of oil, which, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the company, is an endurance and economy record hard to excel.

Oil Bill Runs into Millions Every Season

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. — Proper lubrication is one of the most important points in conserving an automobile, according to Carey G. Wirick in an address here to automotive engineers and service managers.

"There are approximately 14,500,000 motor cars and trucks in use in the United States," said Mr. Wirick, president of the Lion Oil Company. "Changing motor oil approximately every 500 miles means about a twenty-five gallon oil consumption annually for each car. Figured at $1.20 a gallon, the nation's annual automobile oil bill is $435,000,000.

"The cost of replacement of automobile parts in 1923 was estimated at $198,000,000. Cost of labor increased this figure to $450,000,000. The fact is only about 30 per cent of automobile users change their crank-case oil every 500 miles. The majority simply add a quart now and then to keep the oil up to proper level."

"TOTEM POLE" A LANDMARK

H. L. Davidson, Reo representative at Mecca, has won almost national fame for his "totem pole" of old automobile tires. This tall stack of worn-out tires is "threaded" on a big pole near his service station alongside the Mecca-Blythe road and is seen by every motorist traveling between the coast and Phoenix by this route.

Brooker French Polish imported

Economical

A BOTTLE of Brooker French Polish costs but $1.50—and one ounce will go further than a quart of other polishes. Apply it yourself; it's easy. Or have your car *Brookerized* at a garage or shop. Brooker French Polish takes out scratches, spots and water stains, and imparts a hard, lasting lustre. Contains no wax or oil. It is equally good for automobiles or furniture, restoring all the new beauty to any varnished surface.

FOR SALE BY

Peerless Agency, 1820 So. Figueroa.
Dep Lee, 1016 W. Seventh.
Locomobile Agency, 1935 So. Figueroa.
Duesenberg Agency, 2900 So. Figueroa.
Haynes Agency, 1140 So. Figueroa.
Earl C. Anthony, 1000 So. Hope.

Have your car "Brookerized" at any of these Brookerizing stations, or buy a bottle of Brooker Polish and do the work yourself.

Greek Letter Boys Are Off for Conclave

With their fraternity emblem emblazoned in purple and gold on the side of the car and the radiator flagstaff bearing a pennant containing the mystic Greek symbols of Omicron Pi Omega, two Los Angeles boys drove out of this city last week bound for a most unusual "frat" conclave—a meeting of a national correspondence school brotherhood.

John C. Molden and Harry Holcomb are the young motor voyagers, and both are students, they say, of the Dessa School of Automotive Mechanics, a correspondence college whose headquarters are in El Paso, Tex. The "fraternity," they admit, was gotten up at first more as a joke than anything else, but the way it took hold caused the various students to take it seriously. This is the first convention and five chapters—Alpha of Boston, Beta of Springfield, Mass., Gamma of Los Angeles, Delta of San Diego and Epsilon of El Paso—will be represented.

Molden and Holcomb in their "fraternity trek" are voyaging in a Maxwell club sedan, purchased from Union Motors, Inc. They are going to El Paso by way of the Borderland highway, having been routed that way as a result of correspondence with the San Diego-California Club of San Diego. Passing through the latter city, they will stop and pick up two other brothers"—enough, as Molden expressed it, for a Sweet Adeline quartet.

Both young men expressed confidence that, even at this difficult season of traveling, they will have no trouble with their Maxwell sedan, asserting that their home "brothers"—enough, as Molden ex- with their correspondence lessons convinced them of the "Good Maxwell's" genuine goodness and reliability on an extended jaunt of this kind.

Gathering of Managers is on This Week

Managers of the branch stores of the Western Auto Supply Company are gathering in Los Angeles this week to attend the semiannual convention to be held in this city from the 12th to the 16 inst., inclusive.

A similar convention was held in Los Angeles two years ago, but at that time the company had only thirty-six stores, which were represented at the conference by the thirty-six managers. This convention will find managers numbering ninety, showing an increase of fifty-four stores during the past two years.

They will meet and discuss plans for the coming year, and will work out a program of expansion that promises to put the Western Auto Supply Company on an even larger footing than it is today. Mr. Pepperdine, president and founder of the company, says, "we are looking forward to the greatest of all 'Western Auto' years, and by holding a convention at this time, we will be able to exchange ideas, increase sales efficiency, and promote the greatest amount of service to the motorists for the ensuing year."

TRAFFIC DIVISION ON DUTY AT FAHY'S

Among the many up-to-the-minute features of the new four-door plant of J. Benjamin Fahy, 827 South Figueroa street, where Ford and Lincoln cars are sold and serviced, is his "traffic division" composed of white-uniformed "service greeters."

Contrary to the policies governing municipal "traffic cops" they are stationed at each of the service entrances, not to boss the motorists about; but to greet each visitor with the idea of lending him courteous and intelligent aid.

LINCOLN

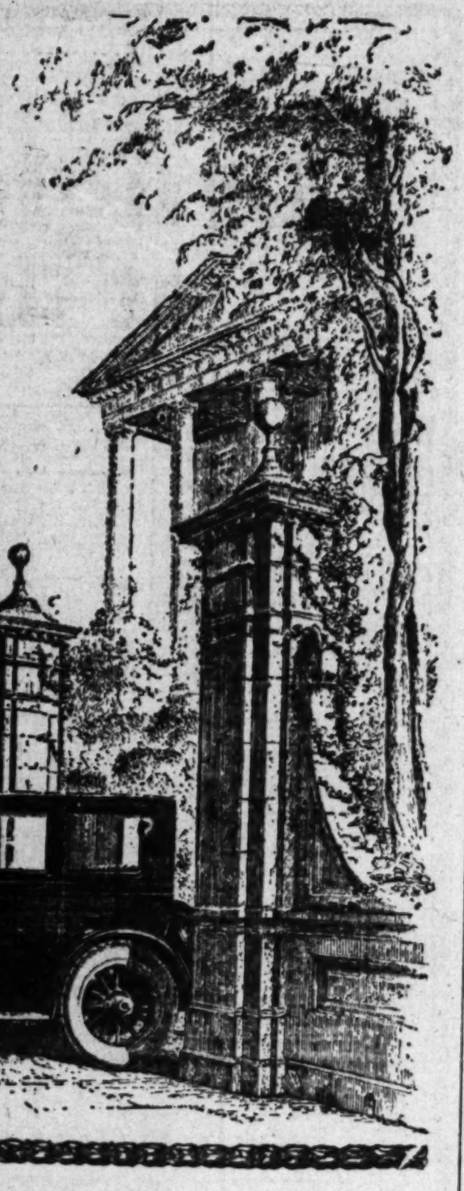
...king Lincoln the Finest Car

...EHIND the Lincoln car are two dominant ... facts that challenge the attention of every ... motorist.

...first is the manufacturer's ideal to make this ...the finest automobile it is possible to build.

...second is that the resources of the world's ...great motor car manufacturer are available, to ...drawn on without stint to supply for the ...with the best materials, the finest equipment, ...the ablest engineering talent.

Ask any Lincoln Dealer



...COLN MOTOR COMPANY
...ON OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

The five-passenger Sedan

Printed exclusively to local conditions.
AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
...the Los ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

FERTILIZATION IRRIGATION Are among the subjects covered in detail in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

ZEROLENE

F for FORDS

PUTS OIL *where oil is needed*

Any Ford mechanic will tell you that the points in the Ford engine which are ordinarily the first to suffer from lack of proper lubrication are the wrist pin bearings (here illustrated) and the upper part of the cylinder walls.

Excellent though the Ford splash system is, if a heavy or otherwise unsuitable oil is used, it does not get to these relatively more inaccessible bearings and trouble results.

Zerolene "F" for Fords, the new oil developed by our research engineers after years of study and experiment, has the right body and the right crawling and adhesive qualities which enable it to reach every point in the Ford motor requiring lubrication. It will improve the power and gasoline mileage, reduce upkeep costs and lengthen the life of every Ford in which it is used. And it costs not more but less than most of the special Ford oils now on the market.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

100% FORD *Lubrication*

The Standard Oil
ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars

Farm and Tractor Magazine The only agricultural magazine devoted entirely to local conditions. One of the 12 units making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

AUTOMOBILE TAX UNFAIR

Discrimination is Seen by A.A.A. President

Motorists Now the Victim of Many Special Taxes

Fair Treatment Asked for Him by Association

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 9.—"Members of Congress who are willing to drop all war taxes on transportation and communication, yet leave it on new automobiles, parts, accessories and tires, are thoroughly inconsistent," said Mr. Thomas P. Henry, President of the American Automobile Association, who is in Chicago attending the motor show.

"The Ways and Means Committee has recently recommended dropping war taxes on yachts, candy and moving picture admissions," said Mr. Henry. "Taxes have already been dropped on transportation because Congress realized the extent of the additional burden in the cost of distribution if these war taxes were continued. However, if a shipper today turns from railroad transportation to truck transportation, as he often does, in the latter case he immediately runs up against an additional cost of doing business in that the government taxes him on every new part, accessory and tire he buys. This is unjust discrimination and should not be continued.

NOT CONSISTENT

Mr. Henry pointed out that every farmer taking merchandise to market has to figure this extra cost of doing business. "It is as inconsistent to continue this tax," said Mr. Henry, "as it would be to tax the railroads 5 per cent for every new box car they build, for every new part for a locomotive, for every new part purchased for a Pullman. That is exactly what happens to the trucker and motorist who already is subjected in many instances to a dozen different kinds of taxation incident to his ownership of a car or truck.

"With the enactment into law of the recommendation of the Ways and Means Committee for the repeal of the war tax on telephones and telegraphs, the war excise tax on motor vehicles will stand out as being the only war tax on transportation," said Mr. Henry. "Failure to make a beginning in the removal of the last of war transportation taxes surely cannot be due to a lack of appreciation by Congress of the necessity of the motor vehicle for transportation purposes. There is the anomalous situation of certain shippers patronizing the Pennsylvania Railroad, being relieved of the war tax on rail transportation by a previous Congress, now called on indirectly to pay a war tax on the transportation of their goods. The Pennsylvania Railroad the other day discontinued two daily package car freight trains operating between Philadelphia and Wilmington and hired motor trucks to haul their freight. All shippers of freight by motor truck must directly or indirectly pay this war excise tax on transportation.

"It is almost inconceivable that Congress before it adjourns will fail to give partial relief at least, for the 15,000,000 motorists who are paying a tax which is discriminatory as a whole, a nuisance tax in so far as it is applied to accessories, and a tax on misfortune when the automobile owner is required to pay the tax on repair parts," said Mr. Henry. "The American Automobile Association is asking that a beginning be made at this Congress as evidence of the determination of Congress to remove all war excise taxes on transportation. Failure to do this will lend color to the claim that Congress does not want to give up this discriminatory tax on motor vehicles on account of the large revenues which are derived each year from this source. That the motorist is the most taxed individual of any class of taxpayers, paying from eleven to fifteen special taxes is due to the fact that the motor vehicle owner has been looked upon as the logical victim whenever money is needed by various taxing units. The American Automobile Association is asking that the Federal government set the example of fair treatment of the automobile owner to the other taxing units.

"The Association is asking that the war excise tax imposed for revenue raising purposes in 1918 be removed in 1924, when such a tax is no longer required," concluded Mr. Henry.

MILLION IN PROFITS

Net profits of the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., for 1923, after necessary provisions for reserves, were in excess of $1,000,000, according to a statement just issued by President H. H. Franklin.

Steel Magnate's Wife Is a Los Angeles Visitor

Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, wife of the steel mogul and Stutz car manufacturer, is a guest at the Ambassador Hotel. Overfield-Sheafe Motor Company, Stutz distributors here, have placed a Stutz sedan at Mrs. Schwab's disposal and she is seen above beside the car.

Lure of West Attracts the Ladies Here

Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, wife of the steel magnate and Stutz motor-car manufacturer, is a guest at the Ambassador Hotel, where she will await the arrival of Mr. Schwab from Europe.

The Overfield-Sheafe Motor Company, 1021 South Grand avenue, distributors of Stutz cars, placed a car at Mrs. Schwab's disposal and it happened to be the first special six in which she had ridden. She expressed herself as highly pleased and said her interest in the Stutz cars was as keen as her husband's and she was watching every point carefully to detect any of the things it takes the discerning eye of a woman to find that might be improved upon in order to make the Stutz cars comparable, from every standpoint, to any car on the market.

Mrs. Schwab spoke enthusiastically of the new Speedway Sixes which will arrive about March 1 and predicts they will create a sensation in the motor world of the West as they did in the East following the lines of the first fours modified to meet style and modernity and combining the power and speed of the famous racing car with the flexibility and ease of manipulation one finds in the 1924 models of the highest grade cars.

Mrs. Schwab has disposed of all of her cars and is rapidly replacing them with various Stutz models.

MACHINERY TO BE SET IN MOTION

New Unit of Jewett Plant to Have Capacity of 500 Cars Daily

The new Jewett plant has been completed and turned over to the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company by the contractors, according to word just received by J. M. Sterling, manager for the Paige Company of Southern California, distributors for the car here.

It is the last word in automobile factories, says the letter to Sterling, and with the start of manufacturing within a short time the Paige-Detroit heads declare they will be operating the most modern plant in the industry.

"The entire manufacturing as well as the testing and preparing for the finished Jewett for shipment is carried on under the same roof. This unit of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company has a capacity of 500 Jewetts daily.

"It is approximately 1300 feet long, including loading docks, and 560 feet wide. A space 200 feet by 700 feet is devoted to the manufacture of Jewett engines.

"After the engines are completed they are painted while hung on an overhead conveyor, passed through a fifty-foot oven and then are dropped onto the chassis. Above the motor painting conveyor travels an overhead line on which the frames and axles are assembled and enameled. There are two enamel baking ovens along this line 400 feet in length. This semi-completed chassis is started on one of the two longest assembly lines in the industry, which are located in the new plant.

"I am pleased to learn of the completion of the new Jewett plant," Sterling said yesterday. "We have had trouble getting enough cars to supply the demand here in Southern California, and are hoping that with the opening of the new unit the factory will be able to substantially increase our allotment."

Plows Right Through Sand With No Stop

Hangers-on at a beach resort usually don't know much about automobiles—but they know a lot about sand. And, knowing sand, they are aware of the fact that when an automobile attempts to essay the passage of soft sand lying between the concreted walk and the ocean edge, there is usually a nice $5 job for some fortunate chap who owns a team of mules.

Now the sand between the concrete platform at Crystal Pier, Santa Monica, and the ocean edge, is unusually deep and soft and non-tractionable. Many a car (at least all that have ever tried it, they say) has been stuck in there. Some of them have got to the hard sand on the edge all right—but it took "horse" power of the four-legged variety to get them out.

Hence, when seeking some interesting beach scenes for one of the motion-picture news companies last week, Eddie Cleveland of Harrigan & Cleveland, announced his intention of driving a Duesenberg straight eight over to the ocean edge and back onto concrete land again, the beach combers brigade raised their voices in loud and scornful and warning choruses of "It can't be done!"

Eddie took the wheel and drove the "Duesy" through the soft sand going out without trouble.

"But wait till he starts back!" croaked the human warning signals.

But Cleveland, undeterred by the klaxon choir of doubters, drove the Duesenberg right back into the soft stuff when he got ready to go. The powerful eight-in-row motor car threw sand far and wide, but it proved its true balance and traction ability by digging in like a quadruped and horsed through that sand in A1 style while the camera men ground out the story and the graflexes clicked the register of its feat showing by the way the front wheels threw sand that it was going some.

DEMONSTRATIONS POPULAR

According to W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, distributors of the eighteen-karat Elcar, there is a constantly increasing interest in balloon tires. Every day the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company has numerous people come in inquiring about them and asking for demonstrations in the eighteen-karat Elcar, which is balloon-tire equipped. Invariably after a ride over the roughest sort of roads the verdict is unbounded praise for the performance of the eighteen-karat Elcar and the easy-riding qualities of balloon tires.

CHEERED OVER OUTLOOK

"Pop" Greer Returns from Trip of Eastern Shows and Factory Centers in Middle West

Radiating optimism over the general business outlook for 1924 and backing up this spirit with real conversation, P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile and Chalmers distributors, has returned from an extended eastern trip, during which he combined business and recreation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Greer.

Greer centered his business activities in New York, where he attended the annual automobile show, gave close attention to all the new offerings, held business conferences and met friends and acquaintances in various lines of endeavor. Mr. and Mrs. Greer then visited East Coast Florida resorts, embarking at Key West for Havana. They returned to Los Angeles via New Orleans, stopping in the picturesque southern city for a few days of sight-seeing.

"Excepting the Chrysler and the Rollin—two new cars—there was nothing out of the ordinary at this year's annual show," he declared. Naturally these two cars attracted a great deal of attention. Probably four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, certain minor mechanical improvements and refinements, came next in order. As the general business outlook could hardly be better, manufacturers as a whole, are planning their schedules for increased production over last year.

"O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, now on his way to San Francisco to attend the annual automobile show in that city, has informed me that Hupmobile production for 1924 will undoubtedly be from 20 to 30 per cent greater than during 1923. This contemplated increase is the result of a nation-wide canvass of Hupp distributors and dealers. Mr. Hutchinson will be with us after the northern show, spending several days touring this territory."

EXECUTIVES OF SERVICE COMPANY ON LONG TRIP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Feb. 9.—One of the longest trips made by executives of any company was recently completed by three members of United Motors Service, Ralph S. Lane, president; F. A. Oberheu, sales manager, and D. M. Sweeney, supervisor of distributors. This trip was made to learn of actual present service tendencies in the automotive field as a background for planning the company's 1924 sales and service program.

Starting September 4, 1923, covering the principal cities from coast to coast and from Canada to the Mexican border, the trip was completed January 22, 1924, with the last meeting in Detroit. Thirty-three cities were visited and 105 distributors called on. The total combined mileage covered 43,425 miles, a distance equal to nearly twice around the world.

United Motors Service is the authorized factory service organization for Delco, Klaxon and Remy electrical equipment, Hyatt and New Departure bearings, Harrison radiators, Jaxon rims and A.C. speedometers.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALER EVERYWHERE

Graham Brothers Trucks are operating successfully in 140 different lines of business.

No more emphatic evidence could be desired of their suitability for every kind of commercial hauling.

1½ Ton Chassis
$1555 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

The Howard Automobile Co. of Los Angeles

REMOVAL SALE

CHOICE USED CARS

WILL START

Sunday, February 10th

1323 South Flower Street

And Will Continue Until the

FINEST STOCK OF USED CARS EVER OFFERED

For Sale in Los Angeles Has Been Disposed of!

If you are considering the purchase of a Used Car now, or if you are planning to buy a Used Car in the months to come

This Is Your Golden Opportunity!

The Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles is moving into their gigantic new building at 1367 So. Figueroa Street. Howard policies of fairness and a square deal for everybody are responsible for this company's tremendous growth. Why not share in this policy and get a Howard Reconditioned Car that is not only fully guaranteed the same as a new car but that is so priced that

The used car business in Los Angeles will now date from the time of Howard's big sale

Buicks, Chevrolets, Dodges, Durants, Fords, Maxwells, Overlands, Oaklands, Packards, Paiges, Studebakers, Stephens, etc., in this sale.

Howard Automobile Co
of Los Angeles
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

Western Giant CORDS

—represent the highest expression of motoring demands—every user of "Western Giant" Cords is pleased with the appearance and performance of them. The sure Non-Skid tread is an added feature.

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	$12.65
32x3½	15.80
31x4	18.85
32x4	20.65
33x4	21.30
34x4	21.90
32x4½	26.55
34x4½	28.15
35x4½	29.20
35x5	34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

WESTERN STANDARD (10,000-Mile Guarantee)

30x3½ $10.75

Wear-well Cords

—All That the Name Implies

A standard weight—standard quality—standard oversize economical tire, fully guaranteed.

Size			Price
30x3	Cl.	Regular Size	$8.55
30x3½	Cl.	Regular Size	8.90
30x3½	Cl.	Oversize	9.90
31x4	S.	S. Oversize	15.55
32x4	S.	S. Oversize	15.90
33x4	S.	S. Oversize	16.85
34x4	S.	S. Oversize	17.80
32x4½	S.	S. Oversize	20.40
33x4½	S.	S. Oversize	21.20
34x4½	S.	S. Oversize	21.85
33x5	S.	S. Oversize	25.70
35x5	S.	S. Oversize	26.50

Your time, your comfort, your safety, are all taken into consideration when selecting our location, displaying our accessories, training our salesmen. That's why thousands of motorists say "It is *easy to buy at 'Western Auto'*"—that's why they turn to us as their Automobile Supply Headquarters.

It is Easy to Buy at "Western Auto"

Stop Signals

Why not protect your car and give the fellow behind a chance? This signal works automatically from the brake pedal and is a really effective traffic signal. A rare buy at these low prices:

Black Enamel $1.45
Drum Type, Black $2.40

"E. A." Motor-Driven Horns

Their sharp, clear sound is audible for a great distance. This horn is attractive in design and finished in black enamel. 6-volt model D will fit practically all cars $6.85
E. A. Special Horn, model 16, 6-volt, Ford bracket $4.80
E. A. Special Horn, model 16, Dodge bracket, 12-volt $5.20
Genuine Klaxon, motor driven, No. 8 ..... $6.50
"Hi-Lo" Magneto Horn (for Fords) $2.50

Headlamps

Standard Ford Headlamps, $2.85 each, per pair $5.25
Drum Headlamps, Ford size $8.50
For All Other Cars, $9.50

Trouble Lamps

—are necessary accessories. We carry several models—at $1.15 and $2.75.

Cooper Cut-Out

This is the genuine Cooper. It will absolutely cut the muffler out and cause all the discharged gas to pass outward at an easy angle. It makes your motor "peppy." Price complete with pedal ..... $2.75 to $5.10
According to size and car.

Painting and Refinishing Outfit

The Standard outfit consists of 1 can of Air-Drying Black Body and Finishing Enamel, 1 can Air-Drying Enamel, 1 can Body Dressing (black), 1 can Radiator Enamel. Complete outfit $4.85

Steel Wool, per lb.
Quality 35c
Sponges $1.25
Whole-skin Chamois, size 17x21 ..... $2.
Size 21x25 ..... $1.25
"Autospra" Washing Brush—a Brush. Fits any standard hose coupling $1.25

Flashlights

—every car should carry one as part of equipment. We carry flashlights in various sizes from, each ..... 90c to $3.50

Stop the RATTLE

These Items listed below will make sure that Ford more pleasure:

Fender Anti-Rattlers
Steering Gear Anti-Rattler
Brake Rod Springs
Tie Rod Silencer
Gear Shift Anti-Rattler
"Holdfast" Hood Locks
Brake Rod Anti-Rattler
Steering Rod Anti-Rattler
Auto Door Buffers
Throttle Rod Silencers
Fender Fixer

Combination Pliers ..... 20c to $1.40
Wrench Sets ..... 85c to $7.50
Tool Boxes ..... $2.55 to $3.95
Leader Hand Drill $2.90

TOOLS

Little Sioux Valve Grinder

Anyone can grind valves with one of these just as easily and efficiently as an expert. Our price is only $8.20
Other Valve Grinders, 35c to $2.15.
Valve Lifters ..... 40c to $2.50
Sioux Valve Reface and Reseater, per pair $2.80

Screw Drivers ..... 20c to 85c
Cold Chisels ..... 35c to 85c
Scraper Knives 20c
Carbon Remover, 1 pt. can $1.15

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE DOWNTOWN: 1100 South Grand; 411 South Spring St.; 1200 South Main St.; 7th and San Pedro
NORTH SIDE: 2265 N. Broadway; 3838 Pasadena Ave.; 1814 Sunset Blvd.
WEST SIDE: 6630 Hollywood Blvd.; Third and Western Ave.; Pico and Alvarado; 2516 W. Washington
SOUTHSIDE: 4330 Monete Ave.; 4526 Central Ave.
EAST SIDE: 200 N. Pas. Ave., Huntington Pk.; 3917 E. Whittier Blvd.

90 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 10, 1924 HUMOR

THE GAME.

SIDNEY SMITH

BE CAREFUL AND DON'T LET ANY NEAR-SIGHTED HUNTER MISTAKE YOU FOR A DEER-

I'LL BRING YOU A COUPLE OF DUCKS AND A NICE FAT WILD GOOSE- OR MAYBE I'LL BRING YOU THE MATERIALS FOR A NICE TENDER RABBIT STEW- ORDER ANY KIND OF GAME THAT'S IN SEASON- I'LL DELIVER IT-

WILL YOU BRING ME SOMETHING, PAPA?

PEEK-A-BOO! I SEE YOU LITTLE SQUIRREL- JUST SIT STILL A SECOND AND NEXT MONTH YOU'LL BE A POCKET ON SOMEBODY'S COAT- I'M GOING TO SEND YOU A LITTLE MESSAGE THAT WILL MAKE YOU STOP WORRYING ABOUT THE HIGH PRICE OF HICKORY NUTS-

GOSH! I MISSED HIM- THAT MEANS ONE OF TWO THINGS- THERE IS SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH THIS GUN OR THAT LITTLE NUT-HUNTER IS BULLET-PROOF- THAT SHOT CAME SO CLOSE TO HIM I'LL BET IT BURNED HIS EYELASHES-

THAT ROCK ARRIVED JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME TO SAVE THAT COTTON TAIL'S LIFE- WELL, I'M THROUGH REHEARSING- THE CURTAIN WILL NOW RISE ON THE GREAT DEATH SCENE, SHOWING THE MIGHTY HUNTER AT HIS DAILY WORK-

IF MY FOOT HADN'T SLIPPED JUST AS I PULLED THE TRIGGER THAT BIRD'S WIFE WOULD BE CALLING ON THE UNDERTAKER- WELL, I'M TIRED OF FOOLING AROUND- I HOPE THE NEXT WILD GAME I SEE HAS PLENTY OF ACCIDENT INSURANCE-

CAN YOU BEAT THAT? I STARTED OUT WITH TWO FULL BOXES OF SHELLS- NOW I HAVE ONLY ONE SHELL LEFT- OH WELL- IT ONLY TAKES ONE MATCH TO BURN A CITY- I PROMISED LITTLE CHESTER A RABBIT STEW! AND IF I DON'T BRING HIM HOME AT LEAST ONE RABBIT THE POOR LITTLE BOY WILL BE BROKEN-HEARTED-

AH- NOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO EXCHANGE THAT RABBIT FOR A NICE BIG SHINY DOLLAR?

SOLD!

IF THERE IS ANY LAST MESSAGE YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEND HOME TO YOUR FOLKS NOW IS THE TIME TO SEND IT- IN A FEW MINUTES A SEVERE ATTACK OF LEAD POISONING IS GOING TO SEND YOU TO THE BUNNY'S PARADISE-

NOW YOU STAY HERE TILL I SEND A LITTLE MESSAGE TO YOU- I WANT TO BE ABLE TO SAY TRUTHFULLY THAT I SHOT YOU MYSELF- I'M NOT A MAN TO LIE ABOUT MY PROWESS AS A HUNTER-

NOW LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE- THIS IS THE LAST PLATE I HAVE IN MY CAMERA AND I WANT TO BE SURE TO GET A STRIKING PICTURE OF YOU-

BANG!

?

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

©1924-BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

GLUB-GLUB 'AT'S TH' STUFF!

I AIN'T GONNA PLAY WITH TH' RINKEYDINKS! I'M GOIN' TO TH' MOVIES!!

ALL RIGHT PERRY DEAR!

BET'CHA NEVER GUESS WHERE WE'RE GOIN'!! BET'CHA DON'T KNOW I'M GONNA TREAT YA TO A SWELL MOVIE!!!

OH PERRY, YOU'RE JUST THE MOST WONDERFULLEST BOY IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD!!!

THROUGH FIRE AND WATER

5 REELS THRILLS

GEE! LOOKA THEM FLAMES! BET THAS' A HOT PITCHER AW'RIGHT!!

OH, IT MUST BE SIMPLY THRILLING!!

NEXT WEEK

YOU CHILDREN CAN'T COME IN HERE WITHOUT A GUARDIAN!!

TWO PLEASE!

THASS' A DEUCE OF A NOTE! A GUY CAN'T EVEN TAKE HIS GIRL TO A MOVIE!! GUESS I'LL HAVE TO ASK SOMEBODY TO TAKE US IN!!!

WELL I WOULDN'T ASK ANYBODY THAT COMES ALONG!! BETTER WAIT TILL WE SEE SOME ONE WE KNOW AND ASK THEM TO TAKE US IN!!!

OH GOOD! HERE COMES MANDY, TH WASHLADY!! I KNOW HER AW'RIGHT! I'LL ASK HER!!

-UH-HULLO MANDY!! THEY WON'T LET US IN TO TH' MOVIES!! WILL YOU TAKE US IN?? YOU CAN SAY YOU'RE OUR MOTHER!!

I'D LIKE TO HELP YO' PERRY, BUT DAT MOVIE MAN NEVER B'LIEVE I'M DE MUDDER OF SECH HAN'SOME WHITE CHILLUN!!

OH I CAN FIX THAT AW'RIGHT!! I'LL GET SOME COAL AN' WE'LL BLACK OUR FACES!! WE GOTTA SEE THAT MOVIE!!

Y-YO' TALKIN' WORDS, BUT DEY DON' MAKE SENSE!!

PERRY!

HERE WE ARE! ALL SET!!! NOW YA CAN SAY WE'RE YOUR KIDS MANDY!!!!

LAWSY!! EF YO' SISTER WINNIE EVER FIND DIS OUT, SHE KILL ME, SHO' NUFF!!!

Y-YASSUH!! D-DEM'S MAH CHILLUNS!!!

SAY, IF THEM'S YOUR KIDS THEN I'M CLEOPATRA!! G'WAN-BEAT IT!!!!

PERRY WINKLE YOU HORRID THING!! NOW LOOK AT ME! I CAN'T GO HOME ALL DIRTY LIKE THIS-A-AND IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT!! BOO oo-HOOOOO!!

AW, DON'T CRY NOW-JES' LEAVE THIS TO ME! I'LL FIX EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT!!

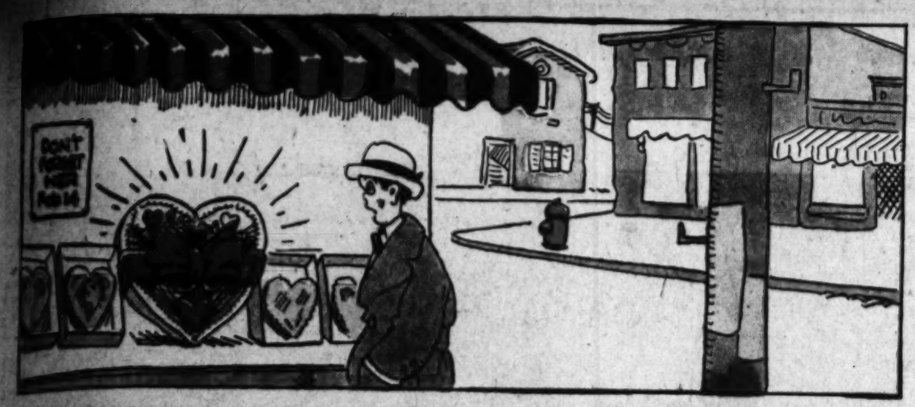
I JES' KNOWED DEY COULDN'T GIT AWAY WIF DAT!!!

HEY MISTER, I'LL GIVE YA TWENNY CENTS IF YOU'LL TURN TH' WATER ON IN THAT PUMP!

HAROLD TEEN

BEEZIE ALSO RAN—•

©1929 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Gasoline Alley

The Junior Times
[Sunday, February 10, 1924.
THE JUNIOR TIMES

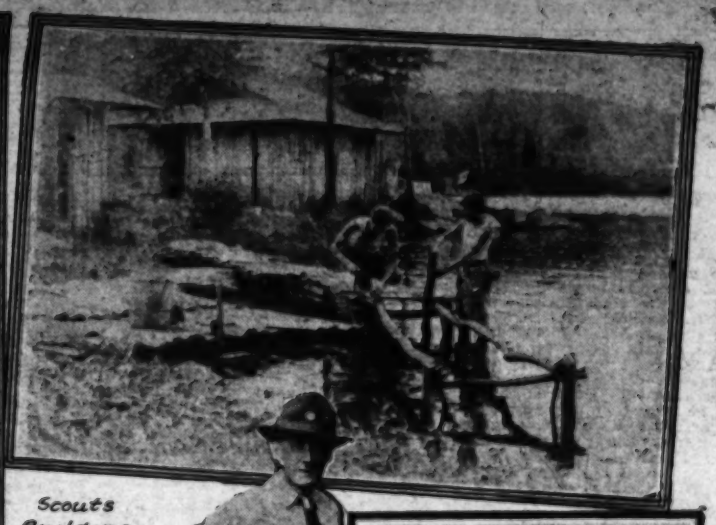
Boy Scouts Observe Fourteenth Anniversary Week, Feb. 8-14

4 The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1924.

Boy Scouts Observe Fourteenth Anniversary Week, Feb. 8-14

Southland Scout leaders at Summer Camp.



Scouts Building Camp pier.

Fred L. Letten Commissioner L.A. District Council

Daniel Carter Beard National Scout Commissioner.

E.B. DeGroot, Scout Executive, L.A. Council.

THE SCOUT OATH

On my honor I will do my best:
(1.) To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law;
(2.) To help other people at all times;
(3.) To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

THE SCOUT LAW

(1.) A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY
A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge.

(2.) A SCOUT IS LOYAL
He is loyal to all whom loyalty is due; his Scout leader, his home and parents and country.

(3.) A SCOUT IS HELPFUL
He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must **do at least one good turn to somebody every day.**

(4.) A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY
He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.

(5.) A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS
He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. **He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.**

(6.) A SCOUT IS KIND
He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

(7.) A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT
He obeys his parents, Scoutmaster, patrol leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

(8.) A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL
He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

(9.) A SCOUT IS THRIFTY
He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. **He may work for pay but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.**

(10.) A SCOUT IS BRAVE
He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear and has to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.

(11.) A SCOUT IS CLEAN
He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travels with a clean crowd.

(12.) A SCOUT IS REVERENT
He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the conviction of others in matters of custom and religion.

James E. West, Chief Scout Executive

Scouts practicing Signal work. One of local Scout Troops.

Colin H. Livingstone President of the Boy Scouts of America.

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

FACING THE SCOODLERS

THE country wasn't so pretty now. Before the travelers appeared a rocky plain covered with hills on which grew nothing green. They were nearing some low mountains, too, and the road, which before had been smooth and pleasant to walk upon, grew rough and uneven.

Button-Bright's little feet stumbled more than once, and Polychrome ceased her dancing because the walking was now so difficult that she had no trouble to keep warm.

It had become afternoon, yet there wasn't a thing for their luncheon except two apples which the Shaggy Man had taken from the breakfast table. He divided these into four pieces and gave a portion to each of his companions. Dorothy and Button-Bright were glad to get theirs; but Polly was satisfied with a small bite, and Toto did not like apples.

"Do you know," asked the Rainbow's Daughter, "if this is the right road to the Emerald City?"

"No, I don't," replied Dorothy; "but it's the only road in this part of the country, so we may as well go to the end of it."

"It looks now as if it might end pretty soon," remarked the Shaggy Man; "and what shall we do if it does?"

"Don't know," said Button-Bright.

"If I had my Magic Belt," replied Dorothy, thoughtfully, "it could do us a lot of good just now."

"What is your Magic Belt?" asked Polychrome.

"It's a thing I captured from the Nome King one day, and it can do most any wonderful thing. But I left it with Ozma, you know; 'cause magic won't work in Kansas, but only in fairy countries."

"Is this a fairy country?" asked Button-Bright.

"I should think you'd know," said the little girl gravely. "If it wasn't a fairy country you couldn't have a fox head and the Shaggy Man couldn't have a donkey head, and the Rainbow's Daughter would be invis'ble."

"What's that?" asked the boy.

"You don't seem to know anything, Button-Bright. Invis'ble is a thing you can't see."

"Then Toto's invis'ble," declared the boy, and Dorothy found he was right. Toto had disappeared from view, but they could hear him barking furiously among the heaps of gray rock ahead of them.

They moved forward a little faster to see what the dog was barking at, and found perched upon a point of rock by the roadside a curious creature. It had the form of a man, middle-sized and rather slender and graceful; but as it sat silent and motionless upon the peak they could see that its face was black as ink, and it wore a black cloth costume made like a union suit and fitting tight to its skin. Its hands were black, too, and its toes curled down, like a bird's. The creature was black all over except its hair, which was fine, and yellow, banged in front across the black forehead and cut close at the sides. The eyes, which were fixed steadily upon the barking dog, were small and sparkling and looked like the eyes of a weasel.

"What in the world do you s'pose that is?" asked Dorothy in a hushed voice, as the little group of travelers stood watching the strange creature.

"Don't know," said Button-Bright.

The thing gave a jump and turned half around, sitting in the same place, but with the other side of its body facing them. Instead of being black, it was now pure white, with a face like that of a clown in a circus and hair of a brilliant purple. The creature could bend either way, and its white toes now curled the same way the black ones on the other side had done.

"It has a face both front and back," whispered Dorothy, wonderingly; "only there's no back at all, but two fronts."

Having made the turn, the being sat motionless as before, while Toto barked louder at the white man than he had done at the black one.

"Once," said the Shaggy Man, "I had a jumping-jack like that, with two faces."

"Was it alive?" asked Button-Bright.

"No," replied the Shaggy Man; "it worked on strings, and was made of wood."

"Wonder if this works with strings," said Dorothy; but Polychrome cried "Look!" for another creature just like the first had suddenly appeared sitting on another rock, its black side toward them. The two twisted their heads around and showed a black face on the black side of the other.

"How curious," said Polychrome; "and how loose their heads seem to be! Are they friendly to us, do you think?"

"Can't tell, Polly," replied Dorothy. "Let's ask 'em."

The creature flopped first one way and then the other, showing black or white by turns; and now another joined them, appearing on another rock. Our friends had come to a little hollow in the hills, and the place where they now stood was surrounded by jagged peaks of rock, except where the road ran through.

"Now there are four of them," said the Shaggy Man.

"Five," declared Polychrome.

"Six," said Dorothy.

"Lots of 'em!" cried Button-Bright; and so there were—quite a row of the two-sided black and white creatures sitting on the rocks all around.

Toto stopped barking and ran between Dorothy's feet, where he crouched down as if afraid. The creature did not look pleasant or friendly, to be sure, and the Shaggy Man's donkey face became solemn, indeed.

"Ask 'em who they are, and what they want," whispered Dorothy; so the Shaggy Man called out in a loud voice:

"Who are you?"

"You!" They Yelled

"Scoodlers!" they yelled in chorus, their voices sharp and shrill.

"What do you want?" called the Shaggy Man.

"You!" they yelled, pointing their thin fingers at the group; and they all flopped around, so they were white, and then all flopped back again, so they were black.

"But what do you want us for?" asked the Shaggy Man, uneasily.

"Soup!" they all shouted, as if with one voice.

"Goodness me!" said Dorothy, trembling a little; "the Scoodlers must be reg'lar cannibals."

"Don't want to be soup," protested Button-Bright, beginning to cry.

"Hush, dear," said the little girl, trying to comfort him; "we don't any of us want to be soup. But don't worry; the Shaggy Man will take care of us."

"Will he?" asked Polychrome, who did not like the Scoodlers at all, and kept close to Dorothy.

"I'll try," promised the Shaggy Man; but he looked worried.

Happening just then to feel the Love Magnet in his pocket, he said to the creatures, with more confidence:

"Don't you love me?"

"Yes!" they shouted, all together.

"Then you musn't harm me, or my friends," said the Shaggy Man, firmly.

"We love you in soup!" they yelled, and in a flash turned their white sides to the front.

"How dreadful!" said Dorothy. "This is a time, Shaggy Man, when you get loved too much."

"Don't want to be soup!" wailed Button-Bright again; and Toto began to whine dismally, as if he didn't want to be soup, either.

"The only thing to do," said the Shaggy Man to his friends, in a low tone, "is to get out of this pocket in the rocks as soon as we can, and leave the Scoodlers behind us. Follow me, my dears, and don't pay any attention to what they do or say."

With this he began to march along the road to the opening in the rocks ahead, and the others kept close behind him. But the Scoodlers closed up in front, as if to bar their way, and so the Shaggy Man stooped down and picked up a loose stone, which he threw at the creatures to scare them from the path.

At this the Scoodlers raised a howl. Two of them picked their heads from their shoulders and hurled them at the Shaggy Man with such force that he fell over in a heap, greatly astonished. The two now ran forward with swift leaps, caught up their heads, and put them on again, after which they sprang back to their positions on the rocks.

The Shaggy Man got up and felt of himself to see if he was hurt; but he was not. One of the heads had struck his breast and the other his left shoulder, yet though they had knocked him down the heads were not hard enough to bruise him.

"Come on," he said, firmly; "we've got to get out of here some way," and forward he started again.

The Scoodlers began yelling and throwing their heads in great numbers at our frightened friends. The Shaggy Man was knocked over again, and so was Button-Bright, who kicked his heels against the ground and howled as loud as he could, although he was not hurt a bit. One head struck Toto, who first yelped and then grabbed the head by an ear and started running away with it.

The Scoodlers who had thrown their heads began to scramble down and run to pick them up, with wonderful quickness; but the one whose head Toto had stolen found it hard to get it back again. The head couldn't see the body with either pair of its eyes, because the dog was in the way, so the headless Scoodler stumbled around over the rocks and tripped on them more often than once in its effort to regain its top.

Toto was trying to get outside the rocks and roll the head down the hill; but some of the other Scoodlers came to the rescue of their unfortunate comrade and pelted the dog with their own heads until he was obliged to drop his burden and hurry back to Dorothy.

The little girl and the Rainbow's Daughter had both escaped the shower of heads, but they saw now that it would be useless to try to run away from the dreadful Scoodlers.

"We may as well submit," declared

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

FOR SONG FESTIVALS

Camp Fire Girls to Celebrate Birthday by Group Contests in Music; Proceeds Will be Used for Scholarships

One hundred and sixty thousand Camp Fire Girls are preparing to take part in song festivals and singing contests between Camp Fire groups in cities and in the rural districts between March 17 and 30 in celebration of the twelfth birthday of the organization on the first-mentioned date. A national music group honor has been designed for the group winning each of these local singing contests and the name of the group will be placed on the music honor roll of the national organization.

Rules governing the contests follow: Final contests and festivals must not be held earlier than March 17 and not later than March 31; all contesting groups must sing the same two songs, the "Walking Song" and the "Sheltering Flame;" musical experts, as school music supervisors and musicians, should constitute the board of judges; preparation for contests and festivals must be made by learning the Camp Fire songs written for the organization by Neidlinger.

The "recipe for good singing" which has been sent out to Camp Fire grops throughout the country to assist them in preparing for the singing contests reads as follows: First, each girl must memorize the words of the Camp Fire songs; second, arrangements should be made for expert musical advice at rehearsals during the next three months; third, care should be taken with enunciation and diction; fourth, part of each meeting during January and February should be spent in practicing Camp Fire songs; fifth, each girl should be trained to sing either first or second part; sixth, the girl who cannot sing should be made business manager or librarian for the group; seventh, plans must be made immediately for intergroup elimination contests in cities or among the groups in rural districts. Programs for all of these festivals must be made up of Camp Fire songs.

The holding of these contests is part of the 1924 program of Camp Fire Girls, namely, the stressing of music and the appreciation of music among the girls. To this end the birthday fund will be used in establishing scholarships for poor children with musical talent. Last year the birthday fund was used in sending blind and deaf groups of Camp Fire Girls to summer camps. The fund is raised by the girls themselves and represents money which they earn by their own efforts, or as a group, for this purpose.

THE FUN BOX

PETER PUZZLE SAYS

One-half of duck, one-half of luck and two-fifths of Smith makes a city in Minnesota.

In this sentence find the names of three girls spelled backward. "Further than Natchez are very many levees."

In this sentence are hidden the names of two European cities spelled backward: "Sir, apply the hose more freely."

Answer to Peter Puzzle's puzzle. 1. Duluth. 2. The girls' names, spelled by reading the sentence backward, are; Anna, Vera, Elelyn. 3. Two cities of Europe found by reading the sentence backward are Paris, Rome.

Answer to Randy Riddle's puzzle: Because he has a title and many pages.

—RANDY RIDDLE SAYS—

Why is a nobleman like a book?

FLAVORING

"Sugar?"

"No, thank you."

"Then what do you like with your tea?"

"Gossip."

BEHEAD AND CURTAIL

Behead to cry aloud and obtain a dairy product. Behead again and get twenty quires.

Behead a precious stone and get a fruit. Behead again and get a vegetable.

Curtail the art of play acting and obtain an eighth of an ounce. Behead the latter and get a battering engine of war.

Double curtail a floor covering and obtain a fish. Curtail once more and obtain a conveyance.

Behead a creeping animal and obtain part of your finger. Behead again and obtain to decline.

SILENCE

Line from a senior Theme: "Everything was so still you could have heard a gum drop—"

Answer to today's beheadings and curtailings: Scream, cream, ream. Pearl, pear, pea. Snail, nail, ail. Drama, dram, ram. Carpet, carp, car.

Answer to today's picture puzzle: Cupid will shoot the man because he never shoots amiss (a miss.)

BASKETBALL

How to be a Guard

If any one of you fellows is stocky or heavy-set you are probably the type of boy who should play guard on a basketball team. That doesn't mean that a guard can be slow; he cannot.

To be a good guard you must be on the alert—trying to figure out what is going to happen next, and stop it before it happens. If a man has the ball, don't let him get a shot at the basket with it and don't let him pass it to any one else if you can prevent it.

Keep between the goal you are defending and the forward you are guarding. This will cut down a number of points for your opponents which they might otherwise make. Also, never rush wildly at your opposing forward. If you do that it is a very easy matter for the opposing forward to sidestep or pivot, and after you sail by him, as you will do if you rush, he can shoot a basket at his leisure.

When out of a play, rest on the balls of your feet so that you can start quickly if anything comes your way, and never cross your feet when resting as they may trip you when you wish to start in a hurry.

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COMMEND WESTERN RANGERS

District Forester and Army Officer Praise Organization's Work in Training Boys for Citizenship

Hearty commendation of the work of the Western Rangers in this district is voiced by two of Uncle Sam's officers in communications just received by Harry C. James, founder and chief of the organization.

Paul C. Redington, district forester of the United States Forest Service, has written James as follows:

"I desire to take this opportunity to send you seasonal greetings and to express the hope that the Western Rangers will have a successful year in 1924.

"I am afraid that as a member of your advisory council, I have not been able to give as much time to your organization and its activities as I would have liked to simply because of the stress of official business and the fact that I am located away from your center of activities.

"I want to reiterate what I have before told you, viz., that I think in reaching the boys as you do; in giving them facilities for getting out into the mountains; in bringing to them an understanding of the relationship which exists between the outdoors and human welfare; in instilling into them the lore of the Indian, you are performing a great work and are materially assisting these boys to become fine American citizens.

"Your organization deserves moral and financial support from all those who appreciate how the beneficial influences brought to the boys through the work you are doing will largely direct the future course of their lives and from my observation, I would say that men who do not realize such things are far in the minority in this country. Therefore your support ought to come from numerous and substantial sources just as soon as the nature of your activities are understood and appreciated."

Col. H. R. Richmond, liaison officer for the War Department, also has indorsed the Western Ranger work as follows:

"(1.) The sort of instruction, training and recreation you are conducting, as chief of the Western Rangers, tends mightily toward the development of those qualities of character so admirable in boys and so essential in men. These qaulities are endurance, hardihood, strength and courage; truthfulness, honor and fair dealing, obedience to constituted authority; reverence for the spiritual things of life; consideration for the weak; self-confidence and manliness in withstanding the unjust aggressions of the strong.

"(2.) Upon the qualities of character instilled in our growing boys depends the security of our homes, the welfare of our people, the permanence of our form of constitutional government, the whole structure, in fact, of Anglo-Saxon civilization in America. Upon the qualities of character of the boys of this country, in due course to become in their turn its men and citizens, will rest the very foundation itself of our institutions and the chief source of strength of our national defense system.

"(3.) In view of the above I am writing you this letter to inform you of the keen interest of the War Department in all such fine and wholesome outdoor training for boys, and to assure you of its unqualified approval."

CHANCE TO WIN COSTLY PRIZES

(Continued from Third Page)

our older senior, so be sure to enter our contest.

Our boys are having no end of fun preparing for their big baseball game in April, and say its going to be one of the largest events ever staged! Ben Gorchakoff declares his team can lick any south of the North Pole, but our Hollywood boys shout a loud denial, to say nothing of outside towns who each want to play Los Angeles. A silver loving cup, and a beautiful pennant will be presented the winning team, so hustle up boys if you want to get in on all the fun.

It would almost seem as though there were no restrictions to the new features being added, as we now have an official Times Junior Jazz Band whose praise is being sung by all who have heard them play, and now comes a glee club, with suggestions from our girls for a basketball and tennis team. Why wouldn't this be a good idea? The boys and girls could play against each other and have no end of sport.

With the coming of spring, new announcements and fascinating contests will be set forth, as our Hikers' Club is for those who love the big outdoors. Hikes will be taken, campfires made, picnics given, beach parties staged, with swimming contests and endless surprises in store for you, so hurry and secure your club badge, as it admits to all entertainments free.

Still another section of our club appeals to those who have a leaning toward the literary field. Our contest for poets and authors is a quick road to success, for encouragement given at the right time, even criticism and reconstruction of manuscripts, may change your life current. The same applies to our artists, who have an exceptional opportunity presented to them through our $10-cash prize Magazine Cover contest. The lucky youngster who proves himself capable of turning in a 100 per cent original and clever drawing for the front sheet of our Junior Times will be the proud recipient of a $10 check, so Aunt Dolly bids you try your luck once more. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, may be an old saying, but like all stock phrases has a surprising amount of truth behind it.

Another popular feature of our club has been introduced through the creation of the Aunt Dolly Doll, now on display at The Times in all her dainty finery. So many requests have come in for a detailed account of the costume, we wish to state that her skirt is full and billowy, but high around the waistline, with three flounces of organdie, framing two tiny white pantalettes. The sleeves are puffed, and a lace kerchief falls about her shoulders, caught with a bow of black on the right side. A sash of contrasting material holds the waist in place, while an adorable bonnet, crownless and frilled with ribbon, rests on her brown curls.

The Aunt Dolly Doll is something new in Nursery-Land; a cuddly, quaint creation that harks back to our grandmothers' days; the doll you love to touch and fondle, who has a complete change of wardrobe for every day in the week. Be sure to ask about her, and if you cannot come in to see her, write for full information regarding cedar chests etc. Orders are being taken in any material or color you may wish, ranging from cream yellow to sea blue, and as Aunt Dolly's one aim is to please and comply with the wishes of her club members, do not hesitate to voice your suggestions. Remember she stands ready to aid in all things, at all times. This is your paper, edited and compiled for your express benefit, so do your part by showing an interest. If you have suggestions, send them in—Aunt Dolly is anxious for new ideas.

VALENTINE LEGENDS

Long ago it was believed that the birds chose their mates on February 14, and in time the idea spread that day was one of wooing for people as well as feathered folk. Hearts became the important thought of the day, for on Valentine's Day, as it was called, one was very likely to meet his fate.

Some people believed that the first man a girl met on Valentine morning would be the one she would marry. Others said that should one meet a tall man first on that day, she should plant phlox in her garden and it would grow and grow to the height of the man, and be the marvel of the countryside, but should she plant phlox for a short man, it would be stunted and lacking in beauty.

Those who wished to be lucky in love wore a yellow crocus all day as a bringer of happiness.

QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP

Porter: "Miss, your train is in."

Lady: "My man, why do you say my train when you know it belongs to the company?"

Porter: "Why do you say my man, when you know I belong to my wife?"

One hundred pounds of nutmeg will yield about sixty-five ounces of oil of nutmeg.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

—and such a lovely mother!" Becky sighed blissfully as she cuddled in her new-found mother's arms. As the two sat dreaming of the future, Mrs. Hawthorne knew that it was the greatest occasion to happen in little Becky's life.

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER

By Walter Schmahl, 235 East Fifty-second street, Los Angeles.

I

Somebody's mother
Is far away,
Nobody to talk to,
Nobody to love,
Her dearest son
Is mourning today

II

Somebody's mother
Works hard for her bread.
Somebody's son
Has went with the brave;
Somebody's mother
Is mourning the dead.

III

Somebody's mother
Is happy to see
Loved one
Has come back from the war.
He greets her
And loves her
Happy is he.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

I belong to your club, and joined about a year ago. I then lived in Manhattan Beach, but we are now back in Los Angeles. I wish you weren't quite such a busy person, I would so like to have a good talk with you. You are just the sort of person anyone would want to be confidential with.

I wrote to you when I joined and I was favored with the honor of being present at your lovely party and I had the best time I've had for ages.

I'm inclosing the blank and a poem I wrote some time ago, but I fell ill and wasn't able to send it.

I must close now with lots of love,

From your niece,
[Signed] DORIS NORMAN.
2251 Duane Street,
Los Angeles.

The Wonderful Stories of OZ
By L. Frank Baum

FACING THE SCOOPERS

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

HIKES, BALL GAMES, OTHER TREATS ON SPRING PROGRAM

New Insignias Devised for Club Members as Humane Society, Dramatic, and Other Sections are Organized

OUR CLUB RULES

To know that courage, born of a merciful just heart, casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the immortal spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, without thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

Once more we are glad to announce satisfactory reports regarding club activities. New officers are winning their ranks with surprising regularity, while our Toy-Makers have set a pace hard to follow. The enthusiasm shown so far heralds a prosperous year for those who are dependent upon our workers, and Aunt Dolly wishes to thank them for all they have done and will do in the future.

We now have new badges for this section of our organization, as well as higher orders which may be won. Those who form the largest sewing and carpentry circles, sending in regular reports, will then have the right to wear our "Sun Insignia" as perpetual spreaders of sunshine among the poor and crippled.

There also will be a special disc awarded our juvenile players, who have volunteered to give their time and services on the first of each month, helping Aunt Dolly entertain the little shut-ins of this city. To these loyal members will be awarded our "Dramatic Disc," while still another attraction has been prepared for our workers in the shape of a beautiful new badge, with the letters "T H S," standing for Times Humane Society, inscribed in the center. Around the edge, printed in white, on a crimson background, is our proud boast, "One of 75,000."

Members who wish to join this branch will have a chance to earn one of these after they have sent in satisfactory qualifications as to character. We cannot give these buttons on mere request, as there also is a felt insignia to be worn on your sleeve, which stands for the highest ideals in our club.

The duties of these humane officers will be to promote a kindly attitude among their companions, to sow the seed of loyalty among those who cross their path, to correct wrong viewpoints in fellow club members, and to protect at all times dumb animals. Those who torment or destroy any living creature, be it bird or insect, need not hope to enter our humane department. It is one of our duties to find homes for dogs and cats which otherwise would be put to death. Surely there are many members in our organization who possess a shed or a patch of garden large enough to shelter one of these poor creatures.

If so, visit the nearest pound at once, pick out your pet and give it a good home. We sorrow and grieve over a human, confined in jail or condemned to death, but we give never a thought to these innocent animals held in bondage. What we cannot do for man let us do for his faithful servants, for what is so pitiful as a dumb beast without power to protect itself.

Those who wish to take part in this campaign will be able to win additional merits and climb in rank. The coupon, found on this page, has spaces to be filled with gold stars, which must be pasted in by parents and two friends, as well as your school-teacher. These four stars assure us that you are a worthy character, kind, honest and reliable, but your father or mother must add their name and address to yours, mailing the coupon to us as quickly as possible.

Stars will be issued upon request only, so do not delay the letter which will bring you an insignia proclaiming you an honorary officer of The Times Junior Club.

There also are spaces on your coupon which are unfilled, as there are six merits yet to be won, so hurry and start the ball rolling.

Other activities of interest to our members deal with contests, as our search for the old-fashioned girl with curls which has brought forth a deluge of beauties. Each day the photos grow in number, proving without doubt that many a miss still harks back to the cameo-days of beauty. Remember we are offering a lovely Aunt Dolly Doll, and a gold pen and pencil to

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

HONOR COUPON

I .....

Address .....

do hereby certify that ..... is qualified to become a Times Humane Worker.

Name of Applicant .....

Address .....

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Curls Contest

Margaret Lorraine Dawes.

Marien Elaine Kerlee.

Marien is 11 years of age, and lives at 1247 Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles. Margaret is 14 years of age and lives at 868 West Forty-third street.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

SURE REMEDY
By Marjorie Allen

If you have a trouble, or sorrow or grief,
I'll give you a remedy which will bring swift relief
Go out in the hills on a cool summer's day,
And let the bright sunshine wash troubles away.

Don't go to a doctor and get from him pills,
For this will not cure your troublesome ills,
But let Dr. Sunshine be your adviser kind.
And relief from your troubles soon you will find.

THE SUNBEAMS
By Mary Schneider, 3354 Granada avenue, San Diego, Cal.

Little sunbeams dancing gay,
Won't you come with me and play,
You are all so full of joy,
Happiness without alloy.
The days are all so very long,
But still you keep your little song.
You keep the little flowers up,
But when it is time to sup,
You go home with old Mother Sun,
And then comes the end of all your fun.

KIDS
By Elizabeth Williams, Box No. 11, R. R. No. 2, Gardena, Cal.

Kids with red hair,
Kids that are fat,
Kids who could almost
Sleep on a slat.

Kids who are noisy,
Noisy as the deuce,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

WARREN STONE AGAIN WINNER

WORK OF EL CENTRO YOUTH GAINS PLAUDITS OF AUNT DOLLY AND OTHERS

Once more our literary contest prize is awarded Warren Stone, whose poetry has attracted wide attention in our pages.

Both young and old have written in praising his works, saying they can scarcely believe such poetry comes from the pen of a youngster still in school, but Aunt Dolly wishes to reassure them on this score—Warren is 17 years of age, and one of her greatest finds in the literary field. Some of these days he will be recognized and lauded by the world at large.

THE GOD OF GOLD
By Warren Stone
El Centro, Cal.

The God of Gold has had his hold
Upon our blood and sorrow,
Tho' sore dismayed we never stayed
This God; shall we tomorrow?

Alone he dwells in citadels,
Which are the hearts of men,
In blood and tears, in hopes and fears
He drinks the wine of sin.

The God of Gold is cruel and cold,
Yet nations bow unto him.
His specious food they say is good
And with blood-wine they woo him.

From the Gold God's cell the screams of Hell
Are evermore ascending,
While on his door is painted war,
Crimson and golden blending.

Ah, down this lust which breaks our trust,
For Peace; let us be single-minded.
Ah, let us stand in Freedom's Land
For the welfare of mankind.

For the God of Gold has had his hold
Upon our blood and sorrow,
Tho' sore dismayed we never stayed
This God; shall we tomorrow?

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I wonder if you could give me some advice on a question that is most puzzling to me as each day goes by. My mother is a widow and we live on the outskirts of town in a small house we luckily leased six months ago. I am 15 years old, but not very well up in my studies, as I work late at night at home, and it is hard to find time to do all things well. My mother has been baking pies and cakes, and I have been delivering

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

By Cary Pendrith Kingman, Ariz.

Love, like an angel of mercy, should rule the world, casting out all false beliefs of greed and selfish desire. The prism lights of good should shine through the fog of doubt, illuminating all, casting out all that is not true and right.

FOR SONG FESTIVALS

Camp Fire Girls to Celebrate Birthday by Group Contests in Music; Proceeds Will be Used for Scholarships

THE FUN BOX

PETTIE FUDGE SAYS

One-half of duck. one-half of luck and two-fifths of finish makes a city in Mississippi.

BASKETBALL

How to be a Guard

If any one of you fellows is stocky or heavy-set you are probably the best bet for guard on the team. Stocky players are hard to get around and are usually fast on their feet. Don't be afraid to mix in the scrimmage. Get in there and fight for the ball. Don't be afraid of getting hurt. Be a real fighter.

KEEP-RETWEEN

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Art Contest

"The Aunt Dolly Doll"

A sketch by Carmine Jackson, 420 South Indiana street, Los Angeles, age 15 years, who calls it "the sweet symbol of our Times Junior Club."

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER

This is Aladdin, the Sheikyquop of the desert, crossing the hot sands of Egypt. Aladdin's wonderful lamp is on top of his bean serving as his headlight. Once he shied at a piece of paper, skidded and fell on his dome. Then Aladdin got up and rubbed his wonderful lamp.

The Sheikyquop has just asked the Sphinnicks how to get to King Tut's tomb. Sphinnicks said, "Do you think I'm a Trafficquop?" This is the famous riddle of the Sphinnicks, that has come down through the ages. Aladdin married a tricycle and they have a little velocipede. "You know me, Al," his wife says to him jokingly. "Good bye-cycle," the baby calls to Papa. "E-gypt me," mutters the Sheik, and pedals up the pyramids.

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WONDERFUL STORIES OF OZ

(Continued from Second Page)

the Shaggy Man, in a rueful voice, as he got upon his feet again. He turned toward their foes and asked:

"What do you want us to do?"

"Come!" they cried, in a triumphant chorus, and at once sprang from the rocks and surrounded their captives on all sides.

[Editor's Note: Next week we shall hear how our friends succeeded in "Escaping the Soup Kettle" in the horrible cave of the Scoodlers. It looks pretty serious for them for a while—as though they really would spoil all the rest of our story for they would never be able to reach Oz. But you shall see.]

A Masterpiece

Customer: Is it really a Tudor table? Shouldn't have thought so; don't see any wormholes.

Dealer: Ah, sir, even the insects didn't have the heart to deface its beauty.—[Boston Transcript.

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

them in the neighborhood, but her health is failing and I cannot bear to let her take this burden. Without the extra money we cannot manage to live, and I think I should leave high school and go to work, yet my mother pleads with me to finish, saying an education is worth more than a thousand dollars right now.

What am I to do? I hate to see her drag along this way, and yet I wish to respect her desires. Please give me some guidance, for I need it badly.

[Signed] AL G.

Al Dear:

Of course, I am glad to help solve your problem, and am only too glad to assist you any way possible. I realize what a serious crisis has arisen, and I appreciate the arguments on both sides.

I know just how your mother feels, and am inclined to agree with her about your education. This is a day of specialties, and the untrained man has little or no chance, yet I admire and respect you for your wish to lighten your mother's burden. I think you could get enough work in the evenings or after school to help out and give your mother her rest. I will see what I can do about helping you get a position of some sort. Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest of Aunts:

This is my fourth letter to you, and hope you will not mind my trifling requests. Compared to some of the problems brought you, I expect mine to sound like utter nonsense, but please, Aunt Dolly, tell me this, should a girl of 14 wear silk stockings to school, and what is a good color combination for my bedroom? I am so fond of both pink and blue I cannot decide which I love the most.

With oceans of hugs and kisses, yours,

[Signed] PERPLEXED.

What an adorable niece you are to write so often, but very foolish to think I resent your asking advice. I am glad to think there are lots of nephews and nieces who know only the rosy side of life, and hope the same good fortune follows them through life. Now about the stockings, this is a question which depends purely upon personal opinion. Since you ask me, I will tell you frankly not to wear silk—lisle hose look much nicer at your age—and it denotes good taste to be conservative along these lines. As for the bedroom, a very Frenchy effect may be had by combining pink and blue, white Swiss curtains with double ruffles, one pink and one blue-bureau scarf embroidered the same way. Bed spreads may be fashioned from unbleached muslin, bound with edgings of pink and blue material, with clusters of flowers in various colors in the middle. These you can cut yourself and stitch on the machine with black thread. A gray rug, or old rose complete a charming bedroom set, plus cream-colored furniture.

AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I just can't seem to get the hang of school. Everything's hard, and I'm sure my teacher does not like me. I flunked my exams and don't much care whether I pass this time.

I guess I have the blues, or some such malady. Help me if you can.

[Signed] RICHARD K.

I should say the blue-gumps are riding you when you send in such a forlorn letter as this, but why not be honest and tell me what's in back of it all. I can prescribe plenty of cures for such ills, sunshine, hikes, getting out of yourself, but I sense something else between your lines. Is it some trouble at home—or what? I am quite sure your teacher likes you, but few people realize how hard it is, teaching and commanding 365 days out of the year. Please, Richard, write me again fully and let's have the whole story. Devotedly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Absent Minded

Husband: I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear.

Wife (sarcastically:) However did you come to remember you had forgotten it?

Husband: Well, I shouldn't have missed it, dear, only I raised my hand to shut it when the rain ceased.—[Passing Show.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

Kids who are shy,
And act like a goose.

Poor kids and rich kids,
All about the same,
From Tom, Dick and Harry,
Most any name!

Kids with pug noses,
And very pointed chins,
Kids who are single,
And kids who are twins.

Kids who are little,
Kids with rosy cheeks,
Kids who are flappers,
And kids who are sheiks.

Kids who are happy,
And kids who are jolly,
But none are quite so full of joy,
As the kiddies of Aunt Dolly.

"WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH A DOLLAR"

By Esther Watters, age 10 years

What a dollar can buy?
You would get a surprise
If you stop to enumerate
In ways thrifty and wise

First we will assume
It's your very own money
Given to spend for things,
No matter how funny.

That point now settled
We will have to compare
The difference in prices
Between here and there.

First I would suggest
A nice pair of hose [40 cents]
And a cute little apron [60 cents]
With an appliqued rose.

Or a gingham dress [$1]
Is a very good thought,
Then there are rompers [98 cents]
Which may be bought.

Two cents buys a stamp [2 cents]
To put on Auntie's letter;
I'm sure you can't think
Of a way that is better.

There are aprons for mother [35 cents]
Which will make her heart glad
Also real pretty handkerchiefs [35 cents]
Which will please dear old Dad.

Then there is your sister
Who would like a suede belt [35 cents]
And a nickel for baby [5 cents]
For a cone that will melt.

I'm sure no club member
Would spend money greedily,
Think of the remorse
Which would follow right speedily.

For you will remember
That dreadful bad ache
Caused from spending the money
For your very own sake.

It wasn't your conscience
That gave you the trouble
But pain most disturbing
That bent you near double.

A dollar spent lovingly
To supply someone's need
Will repay you with happiness
And reward the good deed.

A GREAT OCCASION

By Sallie Sheppard, 1920 Ivan avenue, Hollywood.

"I hate it, yes I do, I won't let the visitors see me. I've been at this ol' orphanage 'sylum for years an' years an' years."

Becky was crying bitterly. Suddenly she stopped. She must have heard some one talking. She parted the bushes a little and discovered a pretty little lady feeding two hungry blue birds. The lady on hearing the rustle of leaves, turned abruptly around and found herself looking into the tear-stained face of a red-headed child. Becky was fascinated by the lady and was soon pouring out her sad little history to very sympathic ears. When she finished, Mrs. Hawthorne exclaimed, "Becky, Becky, would you like to be my little girl? I've always wanted one."

"Oh, oh! really! red hair an' everything?"

"Yes, darling, your red hair will brighten my home."

"O-o-oh, just think a home and

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

A PICTURE MAP OF CHINA

The area of China, shown above, with the principal products pictured, is greater than all Europe. Though civilization is thousands of years old in China, the country is just awakening to commerce with other countries and the modern ideas of progress.

China's mineral wealth, though vast, has not been developed because her means of transportation are poor. The most important manufactures are cotton, silk and porcelain. Bamboo is the product of the forests. Tea, rice and fish are other principal products.

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The Times Illustrated

SUNDAY MORNING

FEBRUARY 10, 1924.

Baby Peggy Dolls

FREE

She walks and talks and has real hair.

GIVEN to every little girl who secures three NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles daily and Sunday Times, each for a period of three months or longer.

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a Doll to the girl whose name appears below, I agree to take the Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month. (By mail in California, $1.05 per month.)

I am not at present a Times subscriber.

NOTE:—A new subscriber is one who has not taken The Times for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

Send Prize to .....

Address .....

Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager Times Circulation Department.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

ARBOREAL REBUSES

Each of the little sketches represents the name of a familiar tree.

A Charade

I'm cold and hard and aid the bold,
Then take me and transpose;
I'm damp and wet and still more cold,
A comrade of the snows.
What is the word?

Riddles to Guess

What is the difference between your last will and testament and a man who has eaten his fill?

Why is a mouse like hay?

What is the difference between a hen and an amateur musician?

Why are 100 and 1000 practically the same?

Concealed Geography

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Georgia:

If you would grow tall, pal, ban your cigarettes, my boy.

Adventurers flocked from Europe to exploit the new world.

"In the presence of this august assemblage, I tremble," said the truthful amateur.

"If you would have this car roll tonight, pay my bill," said the chauffeur.

Rancor deleteriously affects one's health.

Napoleon's Coadjutor

Take a girl's name, add a cereal, subtract a nut, add an extensive body of water, add a row in a series, subtract a bench and the resulting letters will spell BERTHIER, the name of great Napoleon's chief of staff.

Sweet Charity

For their church charity bazaar, the children bought 100 boxes of candy for $100. They paid 62 cents per box for chocolates, $1.02 for bon-bons and $1.34 for fruit glace. In selling off their stock they made 12 cents per box on the chocolates, 22 cents on the bon-bons and 25 cents on the fruit glace.

Now, if they invested that $100 to the best possible advantage in the three sorts, with the condition they must have 100 boxes, what was the largest profit they could have realized?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"Alabama Towns"

No 1, Athens. No. 2, Florala. No. 3, Headland. No. 4, Lanett.

"A Charade"

The word Checkmate.

"Riddles to Guess"

(1.) One is likely to be "hard up" and the other is soft down.

(2.) One can't "see to go out" and the other can't "go out to sea."

(3.) Because he is not mistaken.

(4.) When one needs (kneads) it.

"Concealed Geography"

(1.) De Land. (2) Fernandina. (3) Miami. (4) Sarasota. (5) Sanford.

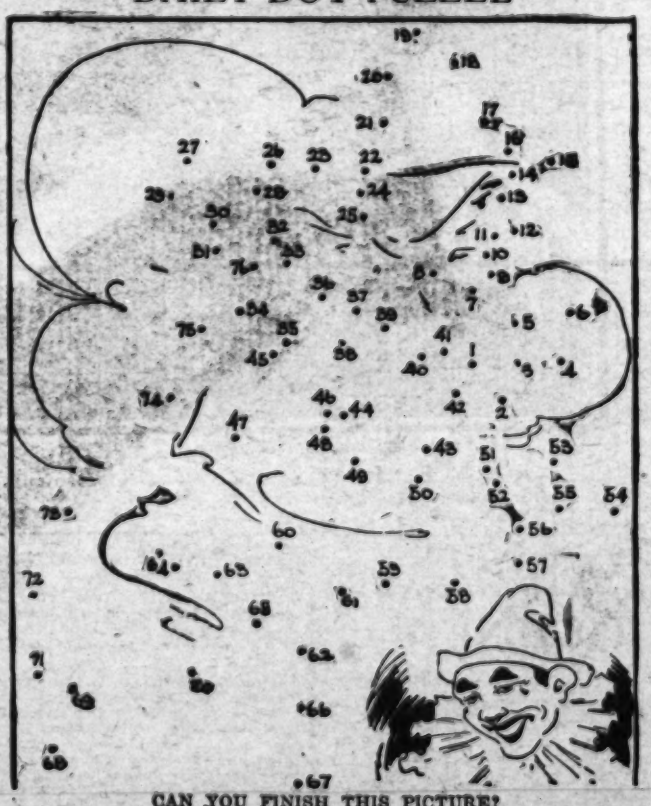
"He Discovered the Pacific"

BALL plus ARK minus LARK plus BOA leaves BALBOA.

"Profitable Gardening"

The six coins, amounting to 67 cents, consisted of a 25-cent piece, a 20-cent piece, two 10-cent pieces and two copper cents. The first boy took the quarter and the others each received 21 cents.

DAILY DOT PUZZLE



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

TAKEN LITERALLY

A young artist was given permission by the captain of a large ship to get on a staging, slung over the side, for the purpose of getting a better view of another vessel which he wanted to paint.

It was not long after that the captain got into the ship's boat, and shouted up to the deck, "Let go the painter!"—the painter being a rope by which the boat is made fast to the ship.

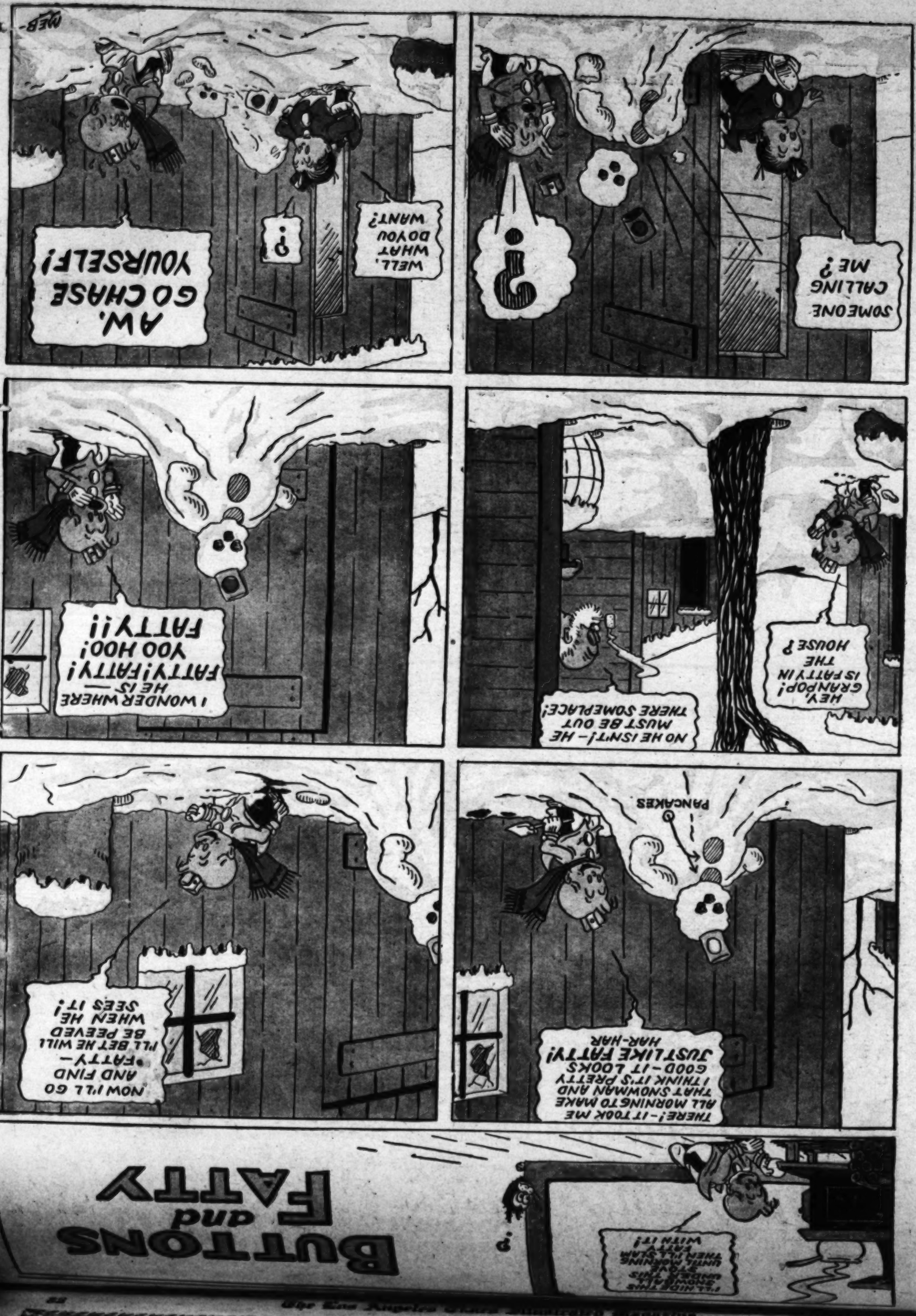
The order not being obeyed promptly, he shouted again, "Let go the painter."

Instantly a voice replied, "He's gone, sir; brushes, paint and all!"

WOULD MAKE HIM HAPPY

Puss: What glorious weather! I feel as if I would like to make someone very happy today.

Pig: Then, why don't you scratch my back?



Cinerarias

—the ideal plant for the shady places of your garden

Any Amateur Can Make Motion Pictures with the Cine'-Kodak

An inexpensive practical and complete outfit for making and projecting motion pictures in the home

The Times
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING

FEBRUARY 10, 1924.

"HERE COMES THE BRIDEGROOM," BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

RENFREW AND MURIEL MARRIED AT LAST! THIS FASCINATING SERIES CONCLUDES IN THIS ISSUE!

Cinerarias

—the ideal plant for the shady places of your garden

Of all the plants that bloom in the late spring and early summer there are none so colorful and gorgeous in their display of bloom as Cinerarias. A bed of these beautiful subjects makes the most wonderful mass of color that can be imagined. When the plants reach maturity the foliage is literally smothered with their gigantic trusses of bloom.

Besides the wide range of color that is covered by Cinerarias there is another point worthy of note, and that is the metallic appearance of the flowers. It is safe to say that they are the most brilliantly colored flowers in existence and with the strain we are offering there is no question but that in a short time Cinerarias will be among the most popular of all the early summer flowers.

It is not an uncommon thing to see Cinerarias, raised from our strain of seed, that carry as many as one hundred and fifty flowers to the plant and many of the flowers measure as much as four inches in diameter.

The plants we are offering are strong, sturdy plants in 3-inch pots $2.00 and 4-inch pots $3.00 per dozen.

(When ordering by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive. **Phone 877-541**

Any Amateur Can Make Motion Pictures with the Cine'-Kodak

An inexpensive practical and complete outfit for making and projecting motion pictures in the home.

Made by the Eastman Kodak Company

MAKING motion pictures is a new and fascinating sensation. Eastman has placed it within reach of nearly every purse with the marvelous Cine-Kodak, Outfit—includes Cine-Kodak, Kodascope (projector) tripod and screen—that takes and projects motion pictures fully the equal of those obtained with any standard motion picture camera.

Think of the possibilities for pleasure and entertainment with your *own* motion picture outfit. You can't realize how wonderful it is until you actually see it in operation. Come to our daily "*show*" and see for yourself how easy it is to make and show motion pictures in your own home.

Phone or write for beautiful free booklet "The Cine'-Kodak for Motion Pictures."

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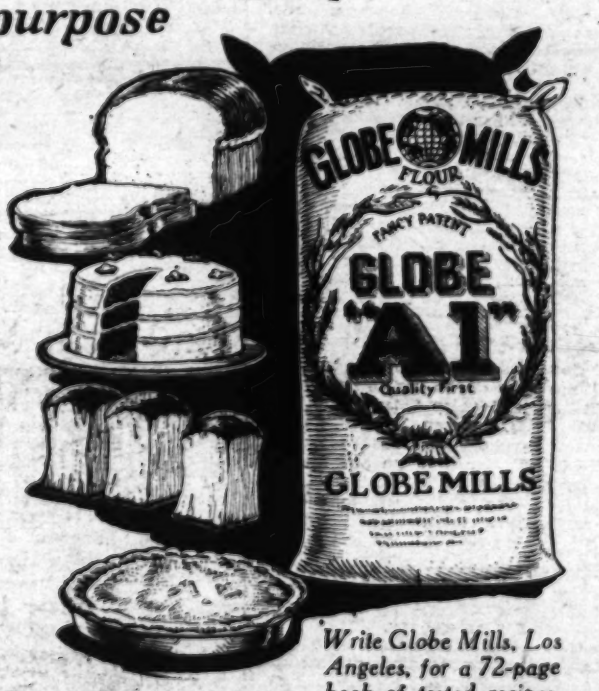
A wondrous drink
A sunny clime
The Southland's Year Round Valentine!

~for every baking purpose



Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for a 72-page book of tested recipes. Its free.

There's no doubt about it

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

GLOBE MILLS

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis
Fine Dinners

--the good grocer says to his customer:-

"Here, Madam, in Jevne's Brown Mill, is the very highest grade of coffee—"

—at a saving of five cents a pound because of the "economy" package—*instead of the extravagant can.*

—the certain way to enjoy this superb coffee is to *insist* on Jevne's Brown Mill

—or seek a grocer who *does* carry it.

THE TIMES PRIZE COOK BOOK

Your culinary equipment is not complete if it does not include a copy of this "cook book that is different." Contains 240 pages, 15 departments, more than 2000 recipes. These recipes were selected from the competitive contributions of 7000 of Southern California's best cooks, and besides hundreds of delicious dishes in each department, gives 151 Mexican and Spanish recipes which are found in no other cook book. The Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book enables the hostess to prepare a dinner of distinction promptly, economically and satisfactorily. 75 cents a copy, postpaid to points in California; 85c a copy, postpaid to points in other States.

Edited by A. L. Wyman, M. C. A., a chef and laboratory expert of international experience and reputation.

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Date.....

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California.

Send me a copy of The Times Prize Cook Book, for which I inclose.....(If the address is in California, send 75c; outside California, 85c.)

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The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, February 10, 1924

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Looking Forward to Our Next Issue, February 17, 1924

OWEN OLIVER Contributes a Most Unusual Story of the Orient—"THE USE FOR A MAN." Artist Ralph C. Criswell Has Drawn an Attractive Cover Based on This Story

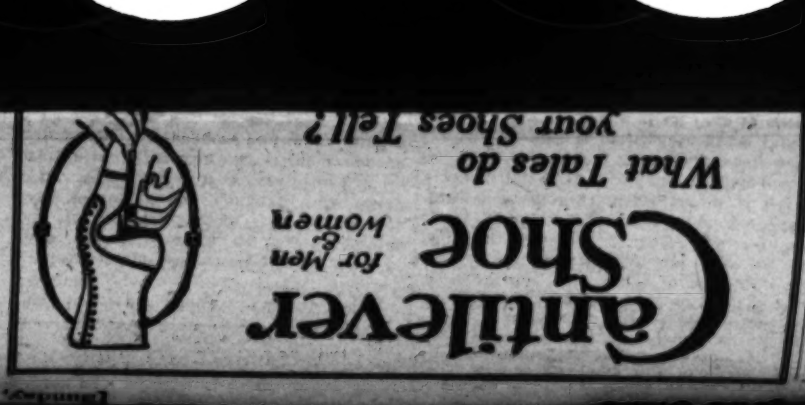
"A TOWN THAT BELONGS TO THE NATION" is the Title of an Absorbing Article by Mary MENDENHALL PERKINS on Alexandria, Va., Famous for Its Association with George Washington

C. M. DYOTT, That Intrepid Explorer Whose Adventures in South America You Have Been Following, Tells How He "BATTLED STARVATION IN THE JUNGLE."

STEPHEN LEACOCK, That Irrepressible Humorist, Writes His Own Version of an Ibsen Play. It's Called "THE SUB-CONTRACTOR," and It's a Scream!

Besides All the Other Features, Including John Steven McGroarty's Page, Dr. Brook's Care of the Body, Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy, Married Life of Helen and Warren, In the Footsteps of Abraham Lincoln (conclusion,) Mrs. Lydig Hoyt's Household Page, and Others

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.



CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 29)

the American people, and that whatever the evil might be it was certainly the chief cause of so much tooth trouble and lack of vitality. My experience has convinced me that the excess of refined sugar and highly milled white flour, as consumed by the people of the United States is at the root of the morbid symptoms of undermined health which are everywhere exhibited to the medical and dental professions.

"I have three boys whose ages are seven, ten and twelve years. They have been brought up on a diet of whole wheat bread, fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, cheese, butter, and meat. They have never had a cavity in their teeth, and they have never had a day's illness. Their teeth are perfectly developed, and they have the finest physical development I have ever seen in children of their ages."

Science will soon place millions of dollars in the inland streams of the United States

PLANT PEARLS IN AMERICAN RIVERS

Metal sweating for physical exercise. Analysis has shown that the moisture that comes from the body in sweat baths contains much less impurities than that produced by exercise or work.

However, when you cannot exercise, a wet pack is a most efficacious method of aiding nature to expel impurities.

THE WOOD SUPPLY

Los Angeles began early to import lumber. By old Port Wilmington and then by the Long Wharf, north of Santa Monica, Los Angeles became an ever more important market for the lumber companies to the north, and even the hardwood-cutters to the south. Now, through Los Angeles Harbor, more than 730,000,000 board feet of lumber are brought in each year. Los Angeles is the greatest importer of lumber in the world.

Redwood and sugar pine come in from Central and Northern California; Oregon pine, western hemlock, red cedar, white pine, yellow pine, western larch and Sitka spruce from farther up the coast. One lumber-products company alone operates a fleet of steamers between Los Angeles and Graham Island off the coast of British Columbia, bringing down Sitka spruce and taking back oil.

In addition to these supplies of lumber, Los Angeles imports mahogany from Guatemala and the Philippines, oak from Japan, while maple, birch and alder are shipped from Michigan and Wisconsin, and gums and southern oaks from the southern States through the Panama Canal.

There are, perhaps, more lumber companies and woodworking plants in Los Angeles than in any other city of the same size in the United States. The products range all the way from crude building boards to the finest cabinet-making. In a distinct category should be placed the furniture industry.

Lumber and planing-mill products aggregated a value of about $56,000,000 last year. This is exclusive of box-making, which counted many millions. Then the furniture industry turned out a valuation of about $22,000 000.

The manufacturing of lumber products is done in more thn 100 plants, involving an investment of over $40,000,000, with a weekly pay roll of $250,000.

In addition to the demands of the building activities upon wood and lumber, the fruit, berry, vegetable and food-packing industries make regular demands for boxes, crates, baskets, barrels and containers of various kinds.

The manufacture of furniture, toys, airplane propellers, cabinets and various wood specialities is growing to meet a trade demand outside the local territory. Many articles of the bulky kind cannot be distributed to the mountain States as conveniently and cheaply from the eastern factories as from the west coast. The possibilities in piano-making have led to the opening of one factory. Half-a-dozen other concerns are making musical instruments of many kinds. All the manufacturers of specialities, and the number requiring wood runs into the hundreds, have their eyes on foreign trade, as well as domestic. Trade routes through the Harbor connect Los Angeles manufacturers with practically every market in the world.

In the last year Los Angeles acquired one of the largest of her many lumber-utilising plants. The Los Angeles Lumber Products Company, with properties in British Columbia, containing approximately 3,500,000 000 feet of virgin timber (Sitka spruce,) erected a large plant at Los Angeles Harbor. This consists of a modern unit, electrically operated saw mill, having a double-shift capacity of 500,000 feet per day, in conjunction with a planing mill, box factories, dry kilns and storage yards.

Bulls Color-Blind Says Scientist

A red flag does not infuriate a bull, because all members of the bovine family are color blind, says Popular Science Monthly, quoting Dr. G. M. Stratton, head of the Department of Psychology of the University of California. Doctor Stratton and his assistants conducted a six months' investigation of this subject and report that bulls pay no particular attention to flags of any color.

LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

BY S. W. STRAUS.
President American Society for Thrift

At the present time there is a general tendency toward higher wages in industry. In some lines wages are 150 per cent higher than pre-war levels. In the building trades the workers are earning more money than ever before. In countless other departments of business wages and salaries have for some time been far above previous levels.

The question of wages, however, is not as important fundamentally as is the question of what the workers are doing with their earnings. As a man's wages increase it is but natural that his standard of living should also attain higher levels. But he is not acting within the bounds of good judgment if he does not increase his savings along with his increased earnings.

Wages and salaries are not profits. The wage earner and salaried man can only show profits in the form of savings. Money that is idly spent is gone forever, and unless a man saves something out of his year's work he might as well write off that year as a total loss.

It is a fundamental fact that one's ability to save money is not entirely a matter of income. Many men with limited earnings are able to save and get ahead. Others with large salaries are barely able to make ends meet.

From the standpoint of a man's best interests, therefore, it is not so much a matter of wages as it is a matter of savings. The man who helps produce wealth through his labor, whether it is mental or physical, certainly is entitled to rightful remuneration and it is pleasing to note that employment conditions are in such a substantial condition, also, that among employers the overwhelming opinion prevails that the outlook is good.

But the workers owe it to themselves in self-interest to lay by a goodly part of their incomes.

High wages should also mean high savings.

Now is a propitious time to give thought to this great truth.

Games for the Home

Some one invents a new game every day—or at least so it would seem from the number that are on sale. Even in California, that great leader in open air games, we enjoy those of the indoor type also. As a matter of fact the indoor game is important for the grown-ups and for the children. If you have the slightest conception that the game world is composed of bridge and then more bridge you should expose yourself to the disillusion that is awaiting you in some toy and game department.

EDISON ONCE CALLED "DELUDED MAN"

WHILE Thomas A. Edison was developing the incandescent light, 45 years ago, leading scientists of the time called him an "ignorant, deluded man," spoke of his invention as a "mere chimera" and "proved" to the satisfaction of most of the world that the incandescent lamp was "impossible" and that Edison's efforts must result in failure.

So writes Francis Jehl in the Popular Science Monthly. Mr. Jehl is the only man now living who worked with Edison on the invention of the lamp that now lights the world.

So firmly imbedded in the public mind was the belief that the incandescent lamp was scientifically impossible, says Mr. Jehl, that even after Edison had perfected it and a whole town in New Jersey was being lighted by electricity, Edison was unable to raise capital to begin manufacture and had to finance the project himself. Although it cost him between $1 and $1.50 to make each lamp, Edison made a contract to supply lamps at 40 cents each, and he and Samuel Insull, now head of the electric power industries of the Middle West, but then Edison's secretary, buckled down to the apparently hopeless task of putting the factory on a profitable basis.

At one point, according to Mr. Jehl, Edison became so discouraged that he said to Insull: "Sammy, do you think you can get a job as a stenographer? Because, if you can, I think I can earn my living again as a telegraph operator, and that would make us sure of having something to eat, anyhow." They did not give up, though, and eventually the tide turned and the derision of Edison's critics turned to praise.

Edison has been called the "electrical wizard" so often, says Mr. Jehl, and he has been referred to so frequently as the world's greatest inventor, that most people have lost sight of the fact that he is a human being as well. The real Edison, declares the writer, likes a good cigar, a clever joke or a song, can see the funny side of things even in his most serious hours of work, is kindly and thoughtful and considerate of others. As an instance of Edison's thoughtfulness Mr. Jehl points to the fact that he recently brought Jep Bisbee, an old fiddler, to his laboratory from Michigan, because the old man had expressed a desire to hear his jig tunes played on a phonograph when Edison was on his annual camping trip with Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone last summer.

THE TIN PAN ALLEY BARD ADDRESSES HIS LOVE

The sure fire stuff I've used a thousand times,
The catchy lyric with the punch refrain
Like "Whose Sweet Mama Are You Now?" And rhymes
Like moon and spoon—they all hand me a pain!
Them rubber stamps! When I've met the real thing!
For once the dictionary makes a miss—
It ain't got words enough! So when I sing
(It makes me mad!) I turn out stuff like this:

You're a beautiful rose in my garden of dreams,
Blooming in June, 'neath that silv'ry moon.
I'm only waiting, when with skies so blue
(Tender and true, just me and you)
I'll pluck you and wear you right over my heart.
Then, dear, forever, we'll never part.
Oh, what a wonderful world then 'twill seem!
For you're a beautiful rose in my garden of dreams.

But high-class ballads are the bunk for me!
I've wrote so many of them in the past.
The words don't seem to have no meaning, see?
Even when I know they got the class.
I never thought I'd hand myself the razz,
But then I never met a dame like you.
Love's too sweet a gag to write in jazz,
Yet, girlie, I don't know what else to do:

Oh, mama!
Sweet mama!
What did you do to me?
Gimme back that lovin' heart you stole away from me!
It ain't the dough—I don't mind my jack
But I fell
So far for you
I'll be a month climbin' back!
Oh, mama!
Sweet mama!
What did you do to me?

WILLIAM M. CONSELMAN.

CURRENT VERSE

The Garden of the Sunset

Grey, dreary wastes, far rolling, fold on fold
Of ancient lava flows, mud white, hot ends;
Grim leagues of naked rock and alkali;
Wind-harried plains where stubborn Joshua trees,
Gaunt skirtgish line of vegetation, stand
Fronting the Desert's fierce Artillery;
They paid the price, full toll, for leave to pass,
Struck hands with Death and sealed the partnership,
Who first hewed out a right of way through this
To where, deep blue against the sunset's gold,
Far out along the Desert's utmost rim,
Remote, austere, the Mountains of the Saints
Keep their majestic watch beside the gates
Of San Timoteo and El Cajon.
San Bernardino, San Antonio,
Vast warders of the North, their mighty brows
Wreathed in dark pines, cloud-veiled, and crowned with snow;
Grim San Jacinto's iron-bound precipice;
And heaving over all, the monstrous bulk
Of San Gorgonio; Gray Brethren all,—
La Sierra de los Santos,
Like sheltering, rough arms, broadly curved, the mountains lie
About a favored land; "Avilion,
Where never wind blows loudly." Fair it lies
With poppies dressed, and bowered in roses rare,
A land of milk and honey, oil and wine,
Olive and wheat, the fig, the grape, the palm,
With golden orchards of Hesperides,
Broad-spread alfalfa meadows, and the fringe
Of eucalypti laced against the sky.
In sun-soaked intervales, old live oaks rear
Their dark, strong domes; and all along the shore
The soft, deep surges of the western sea
Cream over silver sands. Bare-limbed and brown
The kind year through, the sun-kissed children run.
Sick men drink healing from the clean sea wind;
And weight of age rests light on hoary heads.

Nothing for nothing, is the ancient law,
This land was given us in trust, to use,
To beautify our children's heritage.
Build large and well. Lay the foundations sure.
Our best will be too scant to meet the needs
Of that new commonwealth that here shall be
The cradle of a new race of mankind.

WILLIAM G. RANDALL.

He Wrote His Love

He wrote his love in moving measure;
Iambic feet he thought was great—
She read his verses at her leisure,
And said the answer well could wait.

He wrote his love in anapest:
As a torrent that rushes along;
And she thought it only a jest,
Or, perhaps, a topical song.

He wrote his love in trochees slow,
Telling how his soul was sighing;
Swearing she at least must know—
Speaking low, she breathed, "He's lying!"

He wrote his love in dactyls smart:
However life and its sorrows seem;
Naming the queen of his bleeding heart—
Smiling and laughing, she chirped: "Pipe dream."

He wrote his love on paper pink,
In what is called free verse—
She sighed, alas! and then
She took him, not
For better,
But for
Worse!

HOMER FORT.

The Cry of an Old Woman

The morns are chill—I cannot bear
The frost upon my cheek,
The winter months that thrilled me once
Are now a drear, bleak period of days.
I hope I go—with Winter.

I know that April will come back
That humming-birds return with Spring,
But Spring and life are for the young
And age can find release in sleep.
I hope I go—with Winter.

Outside the window, on a dead, warped tree,
Dried, quivering leaves fall to the earth.
Forgotten—when the new buds form
And foliage the trees.
Oh God! Take me—with Winter.

MARION SIMMS.

After a Quarrel

Come back to me, Beloved,
That my heart,
Made desolate by your absence,
May bloom again
Into a garden of marigolds.

—[Le Baron Cooke, in Town and Country.

THE TIMES PRIZE COOK BOOK

Your culinary equipment is not complete if it does not

The Times Illustrated Magazine

Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924.

A Certain Man We Have Heard About

WE HAD a fine talk with a fine woman, just the other day, under a shadowy eave of the synagogue. We met there by just a happy chance. And when she told us her name, we struck up a kinship with her because her name was the same as the name one of our grandmothers had.

Now, it is always a pleasant incident in life to strike up a kinship with people you like. And that's the value of this genealogical thing which Idah Strobridge does for us. She tells everybody who he is and where he came from. And then, first thing you know, you find you are a relation of Charlie Chaplin or President Coolidge, Mayor Cryer or some other great man.

But that's not what we started out to tell the members of the Congregation of the Faithful and all who sit in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning. What we started out to tell is another story altogether.

Conductor, said the woman to us in the synagogue, have you ever heard of So-and-So in Santa Barbara? She gave his real name, but we do not feel free to print it here because the man might not like it. And yet there should be no rule ever against printing a good man's name.

The story that the woman in the synagogue told us was a story to warm your heart and make you feel good all day. The story of a man who goes every morning of his life to an hospital where there are many sufferers. And he takes a nosegay of flowers to each one. And fruit and books to them, and everything like that. And, best of all, he brings to them his own good cheer, his kindly face and kindly word. He takes hope into every sick room, and they say he does more to make the sick folk well than the doctors do.

We said then to the woman in the synagogue, well, it is very wonderful and it goes to prove that the Samaritans are not yet extinct. And we suppose he is an old man, we said—an old man done with the busy things of life and now with nothing to do but to spend his remaining years in deeds of mercy.

But, said the woman in the synagogue quickly and with glowing eyes, he is not an old man at all. He is only in the prime of life. And he could be out making lots of money with the time that he spends in the hospital.

Well, sir, as we have said, it was a story to warm the heart. And when we went to sleep that night we were still thinking of this man. And also that the world is in no danger of the wrath of God so long as just even one such man breathes the breath of life.

Remembering Him Who Was Forgotten

IT WAS after the powwow was all over with in the house on the mesa in the green Verdugo Hills, and the neighbors were standing outside the door to say goodnight to one another, that this talk came up about him who had been so long forgotten, but who is now so well remembered.

It was no less a man than the renowned Fray Junipero Serra that the talk was about—Fray Junipero, the wandering brown-robed Franciscan who came to California in the long ago bearing in his beautiful rough brown hands the torch of civilization and Christianity to a heathen land.

The stars were thick in the deep blue dome of the wondrous sky above the Verdugo that night when the talk came up about Fray Junipero. And what started the talk was the sight of the far off lights that gleamed against the Calabasas Road in the pleasant town of San Fernando, which were plainly to be seen from the house on the mesa.

They are planning to build a great statue to Fray Junipero Serra down there in that pleasant town of San Fernando, said the man who reads the papers. Old, gray Fray Junipero, he said, who wanted to be forgotten and who is now remembered on every hill and in every valley of the California he loved so well. There are crosses on the hills to remember him by, and statues of him are being builded upon the sunny highways where he trudged in sandal shoon.

Yes, said the man who plays the flute, his fame flames up like tongues of fire from the ashes of smouldering embers. For a hundred years he slept forgotten in his quiet grave at Carmelo, the broken tiles of its fallen roof deep above his slumbers. Then, one day, the world suddenly remembered. And now he shall be forgotten never any more. Not only shall wood and stone remember him; he is enshrined in the hearts of the peoples for whom he blazed the trail to the Promised Land—the land of glory and of heart's desire.

And so, when the man who plays the flute had said what he had to say, the neighbors raised their hands in salute to the lights that gleamed in the pleasant town of San Fernando, where Sallie Farnham is to rear another statue of Fray Junipero near by the old mission fountain at the edge of Martha's Garden.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

The Song That We Could Not Remember

YOU all who sit in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings will recall that there awhile back on the morning when our house burned down, we said we had tried to remember an old song that is a good song for a man to remember when he is in trouble.

And you all will doubtless recall that we said we could remember only a part of the song, and that we wished we could remember it all.

Well, sir, since the time that little piece was printed on this poor blundering page, the full words of the song have been sent to us from—as you might say—the four corners of the earth by members of the Congregation of the Faithful and others who sit under the eaves of our far-flung synagogue. We haven't the room, just now, to publish here the entire song from beginning to end, but the full refrain is this:

"Just a little sunshine,
Just a little rain,
Just a little happiness
And just a little pain;
Just a little poverty,
Just a little gold,
Then the whole eventful
Tale of life is told."

We are so very glad to have the song. Because trouble may come any time. You never know at what turn of the road it may meet you. And, when it does come along to stare you in the face, it is a mighty good thing to have a song up your sleeve.

Moonlight

Where is a finer, grander sight
Than that the quiet mellow light
Of night's bright silvery orb, the moon,
Discloses? To me day comes too soon
As oft I gaze at stilly night,
Out on the stars and heaven's bright,
And feel the breezes, gently sweeping,
O'er nature's face so calmly sleeping,
And see how still and weird the scene
Disclosed by every moonbeam's gleam,
I've thought that man was doomed to miss
A share of heaven, in missing this.
While those soft rays are cast around,
What mortal man could there be found
Who would not sit in quiet musing
All busy thoughts or active losing?
'Tis then the gray owl's lonely hooting,
As if with hidden demons mooting—
'Tis then the gurgling streamlet's song,
Now low and soft, now loud and strong,
As borne aloft on varying winds,
Its every strain an echo finds,
Breaks softly on the willing ear
Which lists without a single fear.
All other sounds of life are dead,
Night's peaceful stillness reigns instead.
The darkness is but half dispelled,
Yet by the moonlight is beheld
A scene so softened by its ray
That harsh defects, which light of day
Too plainly shows, are hid from you,
And leave instead a mystic view.

A BANKER POET.

Anton Lang Said a Very Wise Thing

INTO a quiet, shadowy corner of our far-flung synagogue there came a lovely lady, just the other day. She came to make us a gift of a wood carved crucifix which she had secured from Anton Lang when she was in his house at Oberammergau to see the Passion Play.

And so we took the crucifix to hang it on a wall of our little high house to bring a blessing with it and to protect us from fire and flood and all dangers. Everybody doesn't believe in things like that, but we do. And we hope we always shall.

Now, also, while the lovely lady was sitting with us in the shadowy corner of the synagogue, she said, Conductor, here is a piece in a paper telling what Anton Lang said about the Bible. You know, he has been in America, lately, selling wood carvings.

Yes, we answered, and we saw that the movies made him a big offer which he declined to accept, although he and his people are poor as church mice.

And the lovely lady said she was glad that the movies couldn't get Anton Lang. But, did you see what he said about the Bible? she asked.

And when we said no, we didn't see it, then the lovely lady told us.

They were asking him in Cleveland what he thought about this religious controversy which has been going on in the United States, and this was his reply:

"Religious controversy may be like the wind which sometimes blows away the fog," he said. "Yet, what I have been told of the arguing over the Bible in America does not seem very Christian to me. The Bible has stood for 2000 years. It is wiser than its critics can hope to be."

Now, was not that hitting the nail on the head? said the lady in the synagogue.

Well, sir, we thought it was hitting the nail on the head, surely. For, is it not true that the Bible has easily withstood every attack that has been made upon it? So-called "Science" attacked it, but in vain. Scoffers, unbelievers, atheists and blasphemers have hurled their lances against it only to have their lances broken.

The Bible is the word of God, said the lady in the synagogue. And what God said of it is true. "Heaven and earth shall pass away," He said, "but My word shall not pass away."

And there you have it in a nutshell, as the saying is.

The Neighbors Stand Pat For the Professor

A MAN from th[illegible]g town whizzed up into the Verdugo F[illegible]hile ago, and called for a meeting of the neighbors. He said he wanted to tell them a few things. And when I have told them, he said, they can put it in their pipes and smoke it.

He was one of those smart town fellows. And you had to keep your eye peeled when he was around.

And what do you suppose it was that he wanted to tell the neighbors? Well, sir, you could have three guesses, hand running, and not come within a thousand miles of what he had on his mind.

So, to get to the point, and not to keep anybody longer in suspense than necessary, we have to tell you that he wanted us to understand that he doesn't consider the vowel point theory of our beloved neighbor, the Professor, as being worth one dang single whoop as a solution of world problems.

Now, what do you know about that, as the saying is. Our neighbor, the Professor, contends that by coming to a full understanding of the five vowel points in the Hebrew language the world's troubles will come to an end as easily and as naturally as a snowball comes to an end when it gets to the bottom of the hill down which it is rolling.

And here comes this fellow from the roaring town and says that the Professor is merely making a noise like a creaking wheel—or words to that effect.

So, when the neighbors got the man quieted down, they said to him, well, they said, in our opinion the Professor's theory of a cure for a jazzed-up world is just as sensible as Ed Bok's theory, or Bob Shuler's, or the theory of Hugo Stinnes or any of a million others who all claim to have the one and only cure.

If the Professor's theory won't work, why, you can say the same for all the other theories, and that makes the Professor's theory as good as any and maybe a blamed sight better, the neighbors told the man from the roaring town.

Which answer appeared to kind of peeve the fellow. And he went away in disgust, and saying some things concerning folks in the green Verdugo Hills that we consider hardly fit to print.

THE WOOD SUPPLY

Los Angeles began early to import lumber. By old Fort Williamson and then by the Long Wharf, north of Santa Monica. Long Angeles became an ever more important market for the lumber companies to the north, and even the hardwood-cutters to the south. Now, through Los Angeles Harbor, more than 750,000,000 board feet of lumber are brought in each year. Los Angeles is the greatest importer of lumber in

not acting within the bounds of good judgment if he does not increase his average along with his increased earnings.

Wages and salaries are not profits. The wage earner and salaried man can only show profits in the form of savings, and unless a man saves something out of his year's work he might as well write off that year as a total loss.

It is a fundamental fact that one's ability to save money is not entirely a matter of income. Many men with limited earnings are able to save and get ahead. Others with large salaries are barely able to make

CURRENT VERSE

The Garden of the Sunset

Gray, dreary wastes, far rolling, fold on fold
Of ancient lava flows, red white, hot sands;
Grim leagues of naked rock and alkali;
Wind-barred plains where stubborn cactus stands,
Gaunt skirmish line of vegetation, stand
Fronting the Desert's fierce Artillery;
They yield the price, fall toll, for leave to
Struck hands with Death and sealed the
peace.

Games for the Home

Some one invents a new game every day —or at least so it would seem from the

CARE OF THE BODY

the Almighty people, and that whatever the evil might be it was certainly the chief cause of so much tooth trouble and lack of vitality. My experience has convinced me that the excess of refined sugar and highly milled white flour, as consumed by the people of the United States is at the root of the morbid symptoms of undermined health which are everywhere exhibited to the medical and dental professions.

"I have three boys whose ages are seven, thirteen and fifteen years. My oldest boy has fillings in nearly all his teeth. The second boy has only one small filling, the youngest has none at all. For the past eight or ten years, we have been eliminating white bread and sugar from our home table, and I am convinced that this is the reason for the better health of the two younger boys."

• • •

Navigating the Air

SINCE the first Zeppelin was launched, at Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance, the history of lighter-than-air craft is a series of disasters. In fair weather, they are all right, but when Nature turns loose, in one of her savage moods, man is powerless.

The future of air navigation seems to be with the airplane.

• • •

"N. D."

IN ANSWER to questions received, I will state that I hold a diploma, and have a State license to practice as an "N.D.", or Doctor of Naturopthy.

• • •

Pneumonia

INSURANCE statistics show a large increase of deaths from pneumonia.

Pneumonia, like "colds"—which are fevers—is "caught" at the table, by eating more than the system can take care of.

Also by feeding "colds"—which are fevers—when food is a poison.

Naturally, pneumonia is more prevalent after holiday gorges.

• • •

Praying for Rain

AS I WRITE this, on January 17, there has been scarcely any rain, for the season. However, we still have more than two months.

Fifty years ago, when Los Angeles county depended mainly on sheep and cattle, a dry season meant disaster. Now, with irrigation and our varied industries, we scarcely notice it.

Prayers for rain were recently offered in Catholic churches in San Francisco. Fervent prayer has a suggestive effect on those who pray, but we can scarcely expect it to change the operations of nature.

However, if it does no good, it will do no harm.

• • •

Sweat

HOW many civilized people sweat, regularly? Even the word "sweat" is impolite. We say "perspire."

Yet, you cannot be healthy, unless the skin acts regularly, for then an unnatural burden is thrown on the other depurating organs—the bowels, and kidneys, and lungs. And often they break down.

"By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou earn thy bread."

The fine lady, washed and perfumed, as she passes in her limousine, gazes with disgust at the grimy trench digger. Yet he is cleaner inside than she.

Will Levington Comfort writes:

"Most of us eat all over the mark. In the forties, all this food begins to pile up and backfire. How many Americans at their high point of usefulness get a good sweat every day, or three times the week? How many even stop to think what a good sweat means? They know the cold sweat, the night sweat, the nervous sweat, but the fine effect of a physical workout isn't in their common experience. Yet we have millions of pores; in fact, these form one of the means which the organic body has of throwing off its waste. They should heartily be used every day. Another eliminative process is breathing. Most men breathe a little in the roots of the neck and let it go at that. So it's up to the liver and kidneys to take care of the accumulations of some 40,000 meals, which a man has put under his belt by the time he is forty. It can't be done. The citizen fills with cysts."

Quite true.

Nor can you, altogether, substitute artificial baths, also, that sweat compulsory impurities than that produced by exercise or work.

However, when you cannot exercise, a wet pack is a most efficacious method of aiding nature to expel impurities.

PLANT PEARLS IN AMERICAN RIVERS

Science will soon place millions of dollars in the inland streams of the United States, there to be gathered by anyone who desires.

This amazing announcement is made by the United States Bureau of Fisheries in Popular Science monthly. Through scientific propagation of fresh-water mussels, the government experts plan to make dozens of rivers throughout the land yield rich harvests in pearls.

Few people probably know that pearl fishing is conducted regularly in the rivers of the United States, yet during the last year more than $15,000,000, worth of pearls were found in mussel shells on the bottom of such rivers as the Mississippi and the Black river, and the White River in Arkansas. These pearls were produced by natural means.

The spawn of the mussel is a parasite. It attaches itself to the gills and fins of certain fish, particularly catfish and bass. Unless it can find this lodgment and feed upon the tissues of the fish, it will die. The plan of the Bureau of Fisheries is to inoculate fishes with mussel spawn, then to place the fish back in the water so that the mussels may mature. This already has been done with the spawn of 40 varieties of mussels through 350 miles of the Mississippi between Iowa and Mississippi.

The largest pearls found in United States rivers include one weighing 103 grains, taken from the Black River, Ark., in 1904, and one weighing 68 grains from the Wisconsin shore of the Mississippi in 1907. These sold respectively for $25,000 and $15,000. The record catch for a month containing pearls worth $300,000, taken by Wisconsin fishermen.

THE ROYAL ROAD TO REFINEMENT

It is said by the publisher of the famous Book of Etiquette that nearly half a million people have paid $3.50 each for that ineffable Baedeker of manners—which, if neither the publishers' veracity nor our arithmetic is impeachable, means that almost two million dollars have been expended by those who wish to learn the correct thing to do when one's parrot becomes Rabelaisian while the pastor is calling, or what to say to Llewellyn when he draws the attention of the luncheon party to the obvious fact that Uncle Joshua's toupee has become displaced.

It is an inspiring thought—the thought of one out of every two hundred persons among the 100,000,000 of our population deep in those pages, seeking light from the only authentic source of illumination upon those problems of social deportment which will some day be mastered by us all as the Guide continues its peaceful penetration of the home, the office, and the lodge. A nation one hundred per cent refined, one hundred per cent well bred, one hundred per cent cultured: the vision is breath-taking.

It is far from being an inaccessible ideal. We can, without much straining of the spiritual eyesight, discern an America universally and impeccably refined. Americans have two transcendent passions: the passion for organization, and the passion for social emulation. It is as natural for citizens of these States to form themselves into Junior Orders of American Mechanics, Pythian Sisters, Degrees of Pocahontas, Mystic Shriners, and Improved Orders of Red Men, as it is for Englishmen, with their hankering after privacy and their incurable individualism, to be averse from such group manifestations. Now, imagine these American fraternities, sisterhoods, and associations of one kind and another—from the Improved Order of Red Men to the Colonial Dames—adopting as a common object the acquirement of complete refinement. Can you conceive of their being thwarted? If you can, you have failed to note the appalling certainty and swiftness with which the American achieves conformity. For, to those things which, according to the sayings of Bhartrihira, "are insatiable of one another"—"ocean, of rivers; death, of mortals; fire, of duel; woman, of man"—should be added this other: "Americans, of conformity."—[Lawrence Gilman, in The North American Review.

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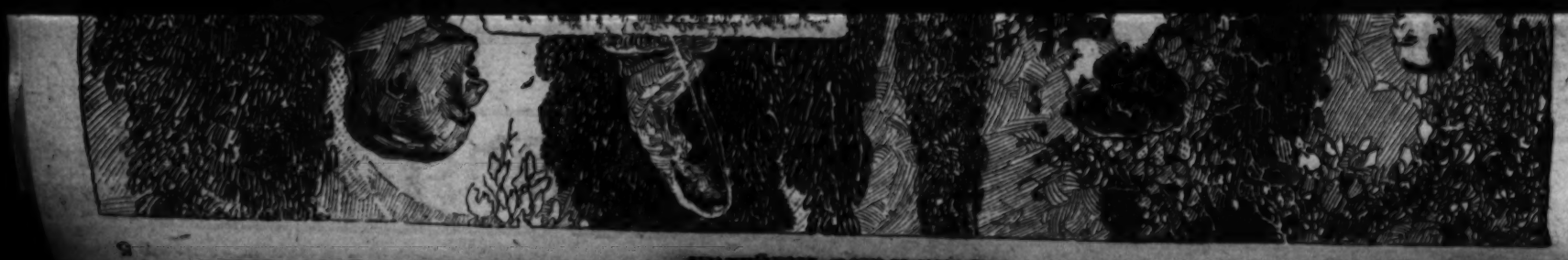

California Women of Distinction

By Landon Haynes

ALL who have given even a little analytical study to fiction know that the fascination of a story lies in its contrasts. The hero must have handicaps. The heroine must have heartaches. It is the overcoming of and the reaction to these things that make the story.

The biographies that grip us most are the narratives of the struggles of human beings against great odds. Today when the privations of pioneer life need no longer be endured; when none need face the frontier dangers of wild beasts and wild men, it might seem that there are no obstacles left to conquer, and, from a superficial view of the achievements of men and women today an easy, effortless victory may be surmised.

Such conclusions, however, are only made by those who believe in magic. We may have better shoes for mountain climbing than Moses, Miltiades or Daniel Boone had, but we will expend just as much energy and burn up just as much oxygen in getting to the summit.

The ingredients for success, the lonely, isolated birthplace, a provincial hamlet, poverty, ambition, family discouragements, were all ideally prevalent when Dr. Josephine Agnes Jackson of Pasadena was born in Iowa about fifty years ago. The ambition of each girl child in the Jackson family, ever since the day they had landed in America from Ireland, a hundred years before and perhaps for a thousand years before that, was to marry a farmer to raise more girls to marry more farmers.

But Josephine Jackson was not interested in farms, farmers or farming. She read queer books, for a little girl—biographies of chemists, geologists, statesmen. She wanted that preposterous thing, fifty years ago, a profession and a career. She wanted to be a doctor.

"A lady-doctor!" The very sound of the words was made to ring with ridicule, and every obstacle and argument that precedent, prudery and provincialism could muster assailed this small, but determined, girl child.

Worked Through College

INSATIABLE for knowledge and remorselessly persistent for more than a grammar school education, she half-wheedled, half-forced her parents to send her through high school and to give her two years of college. Before she was twenty she had a certificate to teach school and by heroic economies, such as not one girl in a million could endure, she earned and saved the money that put her through Rush Medical College.

Before she was 25 she was making an enviable reputation as an interne in the Cook County Hospital, Chicago. By the time she was thirty she was fully established. She had founded a home and adopted a baby.

Then with the strain and long hours of hospital work, the severe Chicago winters, and a none-too-robust constitution, Dr. Jackson contracted pneumonia in its most virulent form. Acute tuberculosis symptoms developed and Dr. Murphy, her physician and personal friend, said to her: "Being the kind of a woman you are, courageous, systematic, logical, I can tell you what I would have to withhold from an ordinary woman. You must make your will at once, in order to provide for the little girl you have adopted, for you have not three days to live."

"I am going to California," Dr. Jackson said.

"You will never live to get there," said Dr. Murphy.

"Then I will be buried there. I have a sister there," declared the plucky and persistent little doctor.

Willing to humor the whim of a dying woman who had worked so well and fought so bravely, Dr. Murphy obtained a nurse, bought the tickets, put the stricken woman on a stretcher, and, in order to prevent embarrassing complications on the train, wrote out a death certificate for the nurse to present to the proper authorities when her patient died en route.

And Twenty Years Later

THAT was twenty years ago. Today Dr. Jackson drives one of the biggest Packards in Pasadena. She owns property there worth probably $100,000 and two magnificent residences in Long Beach worth equally as much. The adopted little girl has M. A. and B. S. degrees from several universities and is now in Washington, D. C., taking a post-graduate law course.

Dr. Josephine A. Jackson of Pasadena.

But even in smiling, sunny California it was not smooth sailing that wafted Dr. Jackson into so peaceful a harbor. With two years of desperate illness, in which she fought for her life, almost with every breath, her entire savings were exhausted. She faced life again, penniless and in debt, with broken health, no practice and the responsibility and care of a child.

Before she was able to sit up, when she was still running a high temperature, she was coaching high school and medical students and earned her living while still flat on her back. Her first move when able to get about was to go to San Francisco and pass the examination of the State Medical Board, receiving, according to the examining board, the highest marks ever made by a single individual.

Then she borrowed some money on a life-insurance policy, bought a lot in North Pasadena, put up a tent and began to practice medicine. Feeling against tubercular colonies was very strong and bitter at this time in Pasadena and as she was moving her little tent from a piece of rented ground on to her own property, on a hot, stifling day in August, her transfer wagon and workmen were stopped, she was arrested on some sort of a trumped-up charge and haled into court, where, sick as she was, she was made to answer to a charge of breaking some inconsequential ordinance regarding trespassing. To save time her tent was being moved over a vacant lot, through which wagons, drays and machines passed every day to make a short cut. But merely because of the hostile feeling in the neighborhood toward tubercular, she was made an example.

Boycotted By Neighbors

WHEN she was finally allowed to settle on her own land she was boycotted by the kind, Christian neighbors, who would not allow the bread wagon to pass through their property and who compelled the milk man to refuse to sell her milk.

There was no street cut through to her property at that time and she was forced to buy the vacant lot in order to get communication with the outside world. Pretty soon other tents went up and with each new structure complaints were filed against her which brought the health officers, the fire inspectors and any number of petty, meddling authorities to investigate her premises.

Such excellent sanitary conditions were always found that these persecutions at last ceased. And all the time it was not tubercular but neurotic patients that the doctor was treating, and they were not all paying patients by any means. Now handsome buildings mark the spot where the unpretentious tents once stood. But it is not in the value of the real estate, not in the pride of a beautiful home and every material comfort gained that Dr. Jackson counts her success. It is in the rehabilitation of hundreds of tired, discouraged housewives who have been sent back to their homes with new energy and enthusiasm to cope with the daily tasks, in the mental and physical reconstruction of hundreds of business and professional men who have been given an entirely new viewpoint of life and new efficiency that she feels her battles, struggles and achievements have been worth while.

Theories Put in Practice

FOLLOWING the general principles of Freud, Jung, Charcot, Brill and the more advanced American psychoanalysts, Dr. Jackson has put into successful practice many of her own theories and discoveries. Her most recent book, "Outwitting Our Nerves," which is in its tenth edition and has sold into the hundreds of thousands in Europe as well as America, recounts the condition and cure of scores of cases which have come under the personal observation of the writer.

It was to try to bring help to the thousands who apply to her that she wrote this book, for, by refusing to take more patients into her home than she can give personal care and instruction to, she has a clamoring waiting list that would make strong appeal to the cupidity of the quack and charlatan.

As it is, not in the light of a medical practitioner but a public benefactor that this brief sketch of Dr. Jackson is given, it can not be construed as an unethical revealment of secrets sacred to the learned profession. Honor is due the woman who, in the face of such discouraging odds, regained her own health, remained self-supporting, reared, supported and educated a child and contributed so largely to the general health and welfare of the country.

Cheerfulness, a courage which nothing could daunt, perfect frankness concerning the facts of life, a sense of humor, a thorough understanding of bodily and mental ailments, are about all the magic she used to accomplish the making-over of herself and the hundreds who have sought her aid.

[Note: Another of Landon Haynes's series on "California Women of Distinction" will be published in an early issue of The Times Magazine.—Editor.]

Transformation

More like a somnolent sea than fertile earth
  Seems the grey-brown soil that, fallow, lies
  And waits until December skies
Give winter rains — — — what worth,

So wan, of living semblance shorn,
  And scant, can bleaching herbage be
  That trails the beaches, upward passing me
Through this uneven valley, wide and torn — —
Irregular dull fissures brand
  The blistered flat that, beggared, bears
  The refuse of a pond's despairs;
And fissures is all dobe land.

Straight from the rustling open pods
  Winds long ago sowed mustard seed
  'Mongst grizzled roots of herb and weed
To sprout when rain shall melt the clods.

O cold wild clouds, spill down the rain!
  It purges drought and all the dense
  Dull inertia of this somnolence—
Then new old glory swells again;

Incredible soft sheen, wide leaved green shoals,
  Spontaneous upstanding screens
  Of sprangled mustard stalks and greens,
Bunched buds whence frail bright bloom unrolls
  Till leagues seem amber-drizzle strown
With blooming mustard, windward blown—

MARTHA WEBSTER.

tion" in twenty minutes, while riding in a tube car.

"Respectable" American women have no such legitimate excuse as Parisian "cocottes" for making "sights" of themselves. Such costumes are, however, rare exceptions. One may walk several blocks in the heart of an American city without encountering one. Newspapers and other publications insult the sex, and nauseate sensible readers, by devoting so much space to a few freaks.

• • •

Diet and Paralysis

A DETROIT correspondent writes:

"I have been taking care of two cases of partial paralysis, one a woman of 82, the other a man of 80. The former being a member of the '400' lived 'high' and had quite a bright mind, fond of reading all current events as well as the latest novel, played cards, and was altogether interested in the goings on of the world. The man was of a different type, cared nothing about reading, evidently never had except perhaps his small-town paper. He had been a hard-working man and is now most uninteresting. But in one point they were alike, both being big eaters, and evidently always had been. She would eat the richest sort of food at a late evening dinner—ice cream, etc., with rich cake as late as 8 p.m., lots of chicken, whipped cream on soups and all that sort of thing. He liked pork and beans, cabbage and sausages, eight or ten pancakes, fried cakes and all kinds of cake, everything fried he could get. They were both of a querulous disposition, but that I understood goes with the disease.

"When I took the cases, I endeavored to get them to change their food and in the case of the old man—where I had the cooperation of the family—did manage to reduce the quantity at least—two sausages instead of four, and three pancakes instead of eight or ten. After eating such meals, the bowels of the old man were always affected, but by changing his diet to a certain extent, there was less trouble in that way. The old lady had no 'accidents' as she was of a more refined nature and avoided trouble by going to the bathroom many, many times a day, as she, of course also had lots of gas. They were both able to walk to the toilet, with assistance.

"After these food 'orgies' she would have attacks of acute indigestion—and so would the man—and then wondered what caused it, but nothing would convince either one that it was the wrong food."

• • •

Smoking

PROF. JOHN ROBERTSON writes:

"I noticed on a billboard the other day these words blazoned: 'The smoker is entitled to the facts.'

"I thought that sounded reasonable, so I went on to read the facts, in the text beneath this seductive heading, to which this advertiser thought the smoker was entitled. These facts were, in brief, that this advertiser's brand of cigarettes are being sold in very large quantities.

"It occurred to me that there are some other facts in this connection, not stated in this advertisement, to which the smoker is entitled. For instance, the fact that in 1922, 1,725,000 acres of good United States farm land failed to raise any corn or cotton because they were busy raising tobacco. The one and a third billion pounds of tobacco produced on said acres were bought and paid for by tobacco consumers for something over a billion dollars. To be exact, $1,012,033,000, according to the Statesman's Year Book. Just about the same amount that it is costing us in 1923 for our army, plus our navy, plus our soldiers' pensions. About half as much as the value of all the automobiles produced in the United States in the same year. I think the smoker is entitled to know how much wealth he is burning up in smoke. He doesn't want to know it, as a general thing. How many men do you think are perfectly frank with themselves and their wives about the real amount of their annual tobacco bill?

"The smoker is entitled to know what he gets for this enormous expenditure. He gets many an hour of comfort, and solace; he gets his nerves deadened to a certain extent, likewise his mental faculties. He gets undoubted social pleasure, since smoking together with others conduces to sociability and good fellowship. I know all about this because I was a smoker for years myself. He also gets a dark-brown tongue, dirty-looking teeth, an impaired digestion, and a jumpy heart.

"He is entitled to know that the tobacco habit is not a vicious habit or even a really bad habit. It is not immoral, as the long-haired reformers would have us believe; it is merely a poor habit, a rather nasty habit; a foolish habit, a habit that costs a great deal more than it is worth. It won't kill you; it adds something to life, but it takes away a lot more than it adds.

"The smoker is entitled to know that it is easier not to smoke at all than to smoke moderately. He is entitled to know that tobacco is a drug and the steady smoker is a drug addict; the steady smoker who asserts that he can leave off tobacco without a struggle is either lying or kidding himself. At the same time any real man can quit it short off if he has a genuine desire to do so, at the expense of more or less acute discomfort, lasting from two days to two weeks. He is also entitled to know that it is easier to quit smoking right now than it is to taper off; the taper-offer nearly always tapers on again.

"Finally the smoker is entitled to know that no one needs tobacco any more than his own mother needed it; and that no one ever lost any of his self-respect by quitting tobacco.

"If the cigarette manufacturer who started out in his billboard ads to give the facts to which the smoker is entitled, wishes to continue the series, he can use the facts above stated without being prosecuted for infringement of copyright."

• • •

Cosmetics

THE cosmetic rage and what it leads to were discussed by physicians attending the convention of the Homeopathic Medical Society of the State of New York. One said:

"We cannot fail to view with alarm the increasing use of cosmetics by young girls, not only of the genus flapper, but others of supposedly good taste.

"Many a girl already has ruined her complexion by these things, and we tremble to think of what many of the members of the growing generation will look like when they reach the stage of femininity called 'fair, fat and forty.' Unless they adopt the veils of their Asiatic sisters they are likely to be designated as 'frightful, fat and forty.'"

• • •

Dentistry and Diet

"I HAVE practiced dentistry seventeen years," writes Dr. Roy C. Rowley to the New York Globe, "and during the last ten years I have studied deeply the question of diet in its relation to dentition, decalcification and pyorrhea with the result that I now spend more time talking diet to my patients than in explaining the work of correcting defects. Many of my patients have discontinued the use of white flour and are now using the genuine whole wheat.

"I have here a private biological laboratory of my own, and my four children, aged five, seven, twelve and fifteen tell such a story of increased vitality based upon the gradual discoveries of truth that I feel compelled for the benefit of others, to outline briefly the milestones in their astonishing improvement. When my oldest boy was seven years of age, I had put in so many fillings in his deciduous teeth that there was little left of them. It was about this time I became convinced it would be easier to correct the causes underlying these numerous cavities than to fill cavities and I set about informing myself regarding the chemical composition of a normal body and the foods that could and would supply its necessities.

"I could write all day and not tell you what this has accomplished for my youngsters, but to be brief, we now have two young huskies, five and seven years old, with not a cavity in their deciduous teeth. They eat no pastries or candies, very little sugar and very little meat. Treating pyorrhea, which is the result of our soft, made, refined dishes and filling cavities caused by mineral starvation, do not appeal to me so much as telling people how to prevent these symptoms of decay. Oh! what incalculable amount of good professional men can do in this dollar-grabbing world!"

Responding to the above letter, Dr. Ralph W. Babcock of New York writes:

"I am impelled to inform you that my experience has been almost parallel to that of Dr. R. C. Rowley. About ten years ago, I came to the conclusion that there must be something radically wrong in the diet of

LEG SORES
and VARICOSE VEINS
HOW TREATED SUCCESSFULLY BY VISCOSE METHOD
HAS BEEN EFFECTIVE IN OVER 5000 cases. It is no longer necessary to suffer pain, cramps or sleepless nights from Varicose veins or resulting open sores.

Dear Sirs: "After using your Viscose Method 1 and 2 am entirely cured. I suffered with an open ulcer for 4 years and spent hundreds of dollars with many doctors and found no relief until I tried your Viscose Method. I have used your treatment 4 weeks and think I am cured from that terrible sore. I would be very glad to recommend Viscose to anyone interested. I am so pleased and very grateful."
Yours truly, Mrs. W. H. Conklin, 4475 Glencoll Ave., Los Angeles.

Consultation free. If you cannot call send for the Story of Viscose. It is sent free and postpaid. Call or write. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Take car to Westlake Park, walk one block south on Lake Street. Telephone 53870.

VISCOSE CO., 803 S. Lake St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM PAINFUL AFFLICTIONS OF THE FEET, BROKEN-DOWN ARCHES, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS, ETC? CALL ON US FOR RELIEF.
There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC AFFLIANCE CO., 941 W. Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

This Advt. Worth $10.00. Cut it out now. } Will give 24 Painless Chiropractic Adjustments, 24 Electro-Therapeutic Treatments, a Microscopical Urinalysis, together with a special diet for each individual case—all for the price of one—for the next 30 days only. T. V. STOKES, D. C., 330-2 Stack Block, S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway. Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, 6 to 7. Out calls 872479.

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 221 So. Hill St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Catalog from Dept. B, 221 South Hill Street.

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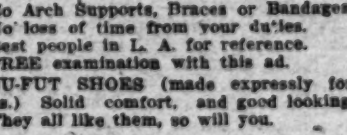
ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST
then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet. THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Pure Goat Milk 35c qt. Delivered
Awarded Gold Medal for Best Raw Goat Milk. Our Goats Are Tuberculin Tested.
Pur-it-is Goat Dairy 14092 Ventura Boulevard. 870-147

Build Your Energy Nature's Way Nerve exhaustion, loss of vigor and all "run-down" conditions are due to the depletion of your glands. GLANTONE, the perfect Gland Tonic, from pure, fresh animal glands, one user says, "is the most wonderful tonic I ever used." It will prove the same to you. Most remarkable relief in menstrual disorders of women. Free booklet fully explains. Month $5, Half $3, by mail. REMINGTON LABORATORIES, Suite 216, 403 South Hill Street, Los Angeles.

NEW FEET!



THE POST SYSTEM
No Arch Supports, Braces or Bandages.
No loss of time from your duties.
Best people in L. A. for reference.
FREE examination with this ad.
NU-FUT SHOES (made expressly for us.) Solid comfort, and good looking. They all like them, so will you.
L. R. MOGLE, Specialist
707 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
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Specialty Expert in Shoes
For abnormal or crippled feet that have not been able to obtain shoes that give comfort and ease. Designed and drafted by the Nelson Method, scientifically and mathematically correct. Extensions, corks, and walking shoes.
OSCAR NELSON, 319 East 35th St.
Consulting expert to the trade by appointment

Asthma—Bronchitis
More people have been cured of chronic asthma and bronchitis in the last ten years by the scientific development of the diaphragm than by all other methods combined. Medicine may relieve, but can never cure—the best doctors admit it.
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Liquid Pyo-Rem
Prevents Pyorrhea. It is a pleasant, effective mouth wash. Sweetens the breath. 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle—All druggists.

FOR DEAFNESS
All kinds and styles of hearing instruments. An examination enables you to obtain the instrument best suited for your case, and shows you how much any instrument will assist your hearing.
DR. C. E. STOKOE
Eyes and Hearing
831 Central Bldg., 6th and Main
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WILL RADIUM at last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?
If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure, Diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio Active Rays continuously into your system, causing healthy circulation overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.
Sold on a test proposition. Nothing to do but wear it, no trouble or added expense, and the most wonderful facts about the appliance is that it is so reasonably priced that it is within the reach of all. No matter how bad your ailment or of how long standing, it will pay you to get one on our guarantee plan. Call, phone or write.
Radium Appliance Sales Co.
Suite 823 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 884-648.

ECZEMA
and all skin troubles quickly disappear when you use "SOMA." After you have tried all other so-called Eczema and skin cures and found no relief, try "SOMA."
Mrs. E. Caufield of Los Angeles had the worst case of eczema you ever saw. She had it for 47 years. She tried everything recommended by skin specialists, but got no results; then she tried "SOMA" and is entirely cured. We guarantee "SOMA" to bring relief, no matter of how long standing your case is. Come in and see us, or send us your name and address for full particulars.
SOMA PRODUCTS CO.
210 W. 11th St. LOS ANGELES.

EVERYTHING for the deaf
The most complete exclusive line of hearing aids on the Pacific Coast — the largest company in the world. We invite you to call or write. FREE DEMONSTRATION. Special built Vestpocket and Portable types.
Globe Phone Mfg. Co.
321 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 124 W. 4th St., Los Angeles
Evenings and mornings by appointment. Telephone 652-4th.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

we began coughing at the mere mention. We say Amen to all you write.

"A Beauty Hint. My skin is finer. Not a size of a 'black head.' If I cut my finger, or run a splinter in it, it never festers, it heals clean. My eyes are lustrous. My weight is right.

"As husband and I think alike about you, you will not be a 'co-respondent' in this case."

I should be sorry to be the cause of

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES
Put an End to Foot Troubles!
Stop suffering! Don't let ill-fitting shoes cramp your muscles. A foot distorted causes muscle pain all over your body. Ease your feet into Ground Gripper Shoes—where there's room for every toe—where the arch is firmly held in place. You walk comfortably—as Nature intended—in Ground Grippers. Men, women and children find relief and health in these wonder shoes. Investigate!
C. H. Fontius, "On the Mezzanine," 7th & Hill Bldg., 714 S. Hill

California Women of Distinction

By Tandon Haynes

The Jazz Jessalyns

By Ida M. Evans ❖ Illustrated by Charles Arcieri

THE slim, graceful, whirling body of Jarvis Jessalyn, satin-clad, satin-shod, is a fillip to the most blase Broadwayite. Jane Jessalyn's black-fringed blue eyes, set in a small pink-and-white face, divide public favor with her tiny white-flashing ankles and expert toes.

The sleeked-back black head of the one, the pretty flying corn-colored bob of the other, unite to collect for the pair between $2500 and $4000 weekly in revue, roof garden, musical comedy or whatever the pair choose to favor with their graceful double presence. Nevertheless, Jarvis scowled down at two long satin cardboard boxes. "Levre's soaking us lately."

Jane sighed. "I've been thinking the same. If white satin didn't soil so soon!"

"It does."

"I'll say if Levre does charge, he knows color and line better than Edison knows electrons."

"Yes," agreed Jarvis reluctantly. "And you can't support a first-class reputation on tightwad costume effects."

"Should say you can't! Still—we ought to begin saving money, Jarv—some time."

"Haven't I been saying that for several years back?"

"Well, I've said it as often as you."

Jane's pink-and-white prettiness could affect petulance. But it was the careless petulance of a wife of several years' standing. "That's my lip-stick you're using, Jarv."

"Looked like mine."

"I'll say a few stocks and bonds help two people meet old age with a smile," observed Jane.

"Without some of such stuff, it's nothing to meet," said Jarvis curtly. He was staring into his mirror.

"What do you see, Jarv?"

"That hair-tonic is not what its cracked up to be, Jane. Day by day, in every way, my hair's getting thinner and thinner."

"Let me look, Jarv—h'm—I don't think so."

Months and heels twinkle down an eternal incline. It was in May that the two making graceful and vivacious exit hand-in-hand one night, as was their custom, flinging smiles on the upturned faces and applauding palms of crowded after-Lenten tables, hurried in white satin ruffs and perspiration to their dressing-room and paused to face each other unsmilingly.

Behind them, at the table nearest the stage at the right of the runway, a tall brown-eyed young thing in white embroidered crepe and a sable coatee, was still applauding. Her gloves had split. Her handsome face was turned toward the wings which had received Jarvis Jessalyn.

"Talk about popularity! I'll hand it to you, Jarv," said Jane.

"Now, listen, Jane! If you're going to start that again—"

"I'm not starting anything. If there's something you'd rather not have mentioned at all, say so!"

"Go ahead, then."

"When it comes to be the sixth night, and her still gaping up at you with eyes like half-dollars, and her mouth open like her father's coupon-scissors——"

"Doesn't hurt the act any, does it, to have old Morgan Bloke's daughter appreciative of it?"

Jane emitted short, staccato, exaggerated laughter.

"Go on," encouraged her husband suavely. "These dressing-room walls aren't sound-proofed, you know. Let everybody about the place, including the orchestra, hear you."

"Everybody including the orchestra knows it already."

"We can use any publicity that results." He smirked a little.

"She seems to think she can, too."

"She has a shapely head."

"And pocketbook."

"What do you mean, Jane?"

"One of these family pets that has had almost everything she wants—that money could buy!"

"Go slow, Jane!"

She did not go slow. Like a palpitating arrow of emotion, she shot out of her scanty costume. Her perky blue eyes were dilated and dark.

In front of his own dressing table, Jarvis was more leisurely getting out of a white satin ruff. He laid the delicate article away carefully before removing any of his make-up. "Daubed it this afternoon. Four dollars for the cleaners."

Jane was silent. A maid who had entered was discreetly helpful without words.

For all his apparent leisureliness, Jarvis was dressed for departure from the theater before she was. In the door of the dressing-room, he paused, lighting a cigarette. "Going right home?" he asked.

She said briefly that she was. "Nadine, don't bother with my hair till I get home."

"See you later, then."

She looked after the thin, supple figure, in its sleek, black garb. Often enough she went home directly the last curtain came down in maroon velvet folds. Sometimes she joined late dancing or card-playing parties that didn't tempt Jarvis. Often enough he remained downtown for an hour or so to eat and play around without her.

Thoughtfully, she slipped into the satin-lined cape which Nadine held out. Silently she sank into the back seat of the conspicuous ash-colored car which all Manhattan and Long Island knew by sight. Against the gray cushions her face tonight was not vivid.

She spoke briefly to the man. "Joe, did Mr. Jessalyn tell you to return for him?"

"No, Mrs. Jessalyn. He said he'd take a taxi home."

Under the calcium Jane can pass for 17. At a bedroom window, with the dawn breaking in cruel, revealing grayness, she is older. Huddled even in a silvery chiffon negligee, her graceful body betrays her thirties.

She often privately admired Jarvis for his adaptability, his flair for primping and posing—unchanged underneath, she had always believed—cool-eyed, a little selfish, but loyal to her and fonder of her than he would ever be of another.

Of course the world wouldn't believe this. There had been his affairs in the past, to be sure. Publicity stuff, as when he sent flowers daily to that Hungarian prima donna—and every other day forgot, and Jane herself had to telephone the florist!

But that was some time back. Dawn is a chilly hour. She turned away pettishly from the open, silk-hung window and got into bed.

In bed, because sleep was not at hand, she turned on the small sidelight. Her nerves were uneasy. Suddenly she got out of bed and slipped out of the room and across the hall to the living-room. A gaudy heap of magazines lay on a hand-carved walnut table. She searched for one a month old. H'm—what page? Nineteen—here? She had not been mistaken.

As she read the paragraph, her lips curled.

"We are sure our readers will be interested to know H——a, the young and red-blooded daughter of a well-known rail man, no more lunches on Thirty-third street with Harry Semp, son of the oil-king. It seems a railroad president does not welcome a Texan oiler as son-in-law. H——a was solaced with a brand-new twin-six Hylindric. She has been fined twice this week for speeding. We would beg to remind Father and Mother B——e that in H—a's favor Harry was preceded by Dan Willis, the song-writer, and Dan was preceded by Jean de Frere, of no visible occupation. We fear that some day the warm-hearted H—a will entertain a fancy too strong for parental force to overcome."

Jane flung the sheet back on the table. "Rag!" But in her thin silk nightgown she shivered slightly, and formed a wish that young Semp had been more of a Lochinvar—or Willis, or De Frere.

There was the faint click of a latch-key. She crept quickly back into bed, and her eyes were closed when Jarvis entered his own room adjoining hers.

He moved about rather carefully, as if not to awaken her. There was the click of a cigarette case; and presently she felt, rather than saw, that he was standing in the doorway looking at her.

"Asleep, Jane?"

"Dozing—that's all."

"Guess I better spill it right away."

She was up at once on a propping white elbow. She knew that tone of Jarv's. Business!

"What?" she demanded. There was in her voice the fear of every professional worker. Was it at hand?

"Stamm was in the Algowan grill to-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

LEG SORES
and VARICOSE VEINS
NOW TREATED SUCCESSFULLY BY VISCOSE METHOD
HAS BEEN EFFECTIVE IN OVER 8000 cases. It is so happy to subdue pain, cramps or sleepless nights from Varicose veins or resulting open sores.
Dear Sirs: "After using your Viscose Method I feel I am entirely cured. I suffered with an open sore for 4 years and after treatment 4 weeks and found no relief until I tried your Viscose Method. I used 1 bottle and 1 box and I think I am entirely free from that terrible sore. I will be very glad to recommend Viscose to anyone interested. I am so pleased and very grateful."
Yours truly, Mrs. W. H. Conklin, 415 Chenell Ave., Los Angeles.
Consultation free. If you cannot call send for the Story of Viscose. It is sent free and postpaid. Call or write. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Take car to Westlake Park, walk one block south on Lake Street. Telephone 12818.
VISCOSE CO., 803 S. Lake St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 28)

tion." In twenty minutes, while riding in a tube car.

"Reputable" American women have no such legitimate excuse as Parisian "cocotte" for making "toilette" of themselves. Back costumes are, however, rare exceptions. One may walk several blocks in the heart of an American city without encountering one. Newspapers and other publications laugh the suggestion to scorn. Nevertheless and nameless sensible readers, by devoting so much space to a

shoot (his because I was a smoker for years myself. He also gets a dark-brown taste, dirty-looking teeth, an impaired digestion, and a jumpy heart.

"He is entitled to know that the tobacco habit is not a vicious habit or even a real habit if he is not immoral, as the long-haired reformers would have us believe; it is merely a poor habit, a rather nasty habit; a foolish habit, a habit that costs a great deal more than it is worth. It won't kill you; it adds something to life, but it takes away a lot more than it adds.

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Put an End to Foot Troubles!
Stop suffering! Don't let ill-fitting shoes cramp your muscles. A foot distorted causes muscle pain all over your body. Ease your feet into Ground Gripper Shoes—where there's room for every toe—where the arch is gently held in place. You walk comfortably—as Nature intended—in Ground Grippers. Men, women and children find relief and health in these wonder shoes. Investigate!
C. H. Fontius, "On the Mezzanine," 7th & Hill Bldg., 714 S. Hill

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"A Beauty Hint. My skin is finer. Not a sign of a 'blank head.' If I cut my finger, or run a splinter in it, it never 'festers,' it heals clean. My eyes are lustrous. My weight is right.

"As husband and I think alike about you, you will not be a 'co-respondent' in this case."

I should be sorry to be the cause of breaking up families. That would be as bad as religion.

• • •

Hotel Accommodations

HOW does this compare with modern hotel accomodations:?

The Museum of the City of New York has an old-time sign on which is printed the following: "Four pence a night for bed. Six pence with supper. No more than five to sleep in one bed. No boots to be worn in bed. Organ grinders to sleep in the wash house. No dogs allowed upstairs. No beer allowed in the kitchen. No razor grinders or tinkers taken in."

• • •

Provincialism

IN JOHN JAY HUDSON'S "Abbe Pierre," the abbe remarks:

"The fact is, there may be two very different kinds of provincialism; and anyone with any discernment whatever can readily tell which is the worse. There is the provincialism of outer experience, on the one hand—the provincialism of the man who has been denied the opportunity of getting acquainted with the great world, by actually roaming over it, and coming in contact with its many-sided life; and, on the other hand, there is what I call the provincialism of the spirit, which means poverty, and littleness, and narrowness of the inner life. And one may have the first without having the second, and the second is more to be feared—far more—than the first, for the first is superficial, but the second reaches to the deepest currents of a man's very life! One's soul may be indeed narrow and provincial, although one has a cosmopolitan body, that has traveled far and wide; and one may have a body whose eyes have never seen beyond the dawns and sunsets of his native valley, and yet have a soul whose home is no less than the infinite universe!

"The cosmopolitanism of the body, and the cosmopolitanism of the spirit—take your choice! Happy is he who can have both!"

• • •

Fruit

FRUIT is a most valuable food. It is almost always wrongly eaten—at the end of a meal. It should form the whole of the meal.

Dr. G. R. Clements writes:

"Running useless waste through any kind of a machine helps to wear it out. It is this severe task of the digestive system in disposing of food of any kind mentioned that induces the listless, drowsy feeling after a hearty meal of modern food. Such strain was never intended by nature to be endured by the delicate digestive organs, as a result of which, they soon deteriorate and degenerate from the excessive labor, deranging the whole body and exhibiting symptoms of many and various disorders. To correct these disturbances simply requires the removal of the cause, and common sense should teach even a man whose mind is withered by the long and steady drill of a medical training that this cause is not removable by the use of drugs, serums, antitixins and surgical instruments.

"The acids of fruit are oxidized in the body, hence are foods. These fruit acids are changed into carbonates in the blood, and tend to render the blood more alkaline than it ordinarily is under modern living conditions, thus enabling the body to combat and conquer many disorders due to the condition of acidosis, now so prevalent among civilized people.

"Because of the acids in natural fruits, many medical men advise patients who are suffering from acidosis not to eat these fruits, because they say it will aggravate the condition. If these deluded doctors would study fruits and foods more, and drugs and serums less, they might then be able to render the sick and suffering some real service, and know how stupid such advice is. The condition of acidosis, which leads to so many grave disorders, is caused by the eating of modern foods, and is quickly corrected by abstaining from all foods,

which are responsible to cultivate human misery by medical men, and ready to be applied, is promptly branded a 'quack,' and all the power of the medical profession is brought into play against him, in order to destroy his standing, character, influence and practice.

"A raw fruit diet is the best means of disinfecting the stomach and intestines in general. It is a splendid diet in all chronic disorders, and especially when the stomach and bowels are infected with germs, which germs hatch, live and thrive in decayed food of the modern kind. These germs will not live and grow in fruit juice. The stomach fluid of some patients has been examined and found to contain more than three million germs to the ounce, and a short time after eating a meal of raw fruit, no living germ could be found.

"Ripe fruit, as it comes from the hand of Mother Nature, needs no further preparation before being eaten. That is why it is the ideal food for man. The more preparing any article of diet requires, in order to make it suitable for food, the less should it be used. A natural food is an edible substance that is fit and ready to be eaten just as prepared by nature. When we select for food such substances as must in some way be worked over and changed from their natural state before they are ready or fit to eat, or can be eaten, we then and there leave the realm of strictly natural food, and begin to tread on dangerous ground. By that act we are opening the door and inviting in disease, decay and death."

• • •

Mineral Starvation

DR. HERMANN HILLS, Ph. D., gives it as his opinion that "the primary cause of disease from a purely physical viewpoint is chiefly mineral starvation. Foodstuffs not only lose their food value, but become actual poisons in proportion to their loss of mineral bodies. Mineral starvation causes disturbances in the vital processes and activities of the human organism, reduces the supply of vital energy, pollutes the blood, the body juices and tissues, and thus prepares a soil in which the omnipresent parasites thrive and multiply with little interference. In our garden vegetables are found these precious indispensable minerals—sodium, calcium, magnesium, silicon, iron, potassium, manganese, chlorine, fluorene, iodine, etc."

• • •

Costume and Custom

CLOTHES originally served two purposes: first, to protect the skin from cold and harsh climates, and second, to cover a portion of the human body that sex pruriency has declared to be improper.

Indecency lies in suggestion. A fully clothed woman may, by suggestion, be vile, while an absolutely nude woman may arouse no impure thoughts, except in those whose minds are naturally filthy. As Dr. Johnson has said: "Not in the undraped statue is indecency, but in the mind that sees indecency in the statue." In other words: "Honi soit qui mal y pense," as King Edward said, when he rebuked his snickering courtiers, and established the Order of the Garter.

Fashions continually revolve in a circle. The modern transparent skirt is a reversion to the gauze dresses worn after the first French Revolution, by the "Merveilleuses," only they did not wear tights underneath them. This was too much—or too little—even for a people who set up a prostitute in the temple to be worshiped, in place of the Virgin Mary. In the eighteenth century, women exposed their bosoms on the street as freely as they now do in the ballroom or the operahouse. Our domestic animals run around "stark naked," yet no one seems to object, although I have no doubt there are some particularly pernicious prudes who would like to see them draped in pants or petticoats—the class of people who see indecency in that beautiful, modest painting "September Morn."

Extreme costumes that are neither artistic nor hygienic, are designed in Paris, and worn at Longchamps and other public places by "mannequins," to advertise their employers' goods, and by women of the town, to set off the wares they offer for hire, as a fisherman uses bait to catch suckers. One of the leading French dressmakers said he would see how far he could go "in making damn fools of American women." The profit on these costumes is immense. On a wager six Parisian dressmakers completed a fashionable "crea-

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Illustrated Magazine

Water Wads and Treachery

By G.M.D. Wyatt, F.R.G.S.

Mr. Butt Lives for His Friends

A Man Who Tirelessly Sacrifices Himself to Advice and Assistance

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

"Every little while Jones would say, 'By Jove, it's half past twelve,' or 'it's one o'clock,' and so on."

IT IS the hallucination of Mr. Butt's life that he lives to do good. At whatever cost of time or trouble to himself he does it. Whether people appear to desire it or not, he insists on helping them along.

His time, his company and his advice are at the service not only of those who seek them but of those who, in the mere appearances of things, are not asking for them.

You may see the beaming face of Mr. Butt appear at the door of all those of his friends who are stricken with the minor troubles of life. Whenever Mr. Butt learns that any of his friends are moving house, buying furniture, selling furniture, looking for a maid, dismissing a maid, seeking a chauffeur, suing a plumber or buying a piano,— he is at their side in a moment

So when I met him one night in the cloak room of the club putting on his raincoat and his galoshes with a peculiar beaming look on his face, I knew he was up to some sort of benevolence.

"Where are you off to?" I asked, for I knew he wanted to say it.

"I'm going out to see the Everleigh-Joneses,—you know them? no?—just came to the city, you know, moving into their new house, out on Seldom Avenue."

"But," I said, "that's away out in the suburbs, is it not a mile or so beyond the car tracks?"

"Something like that," answered Mr. Butt.

"And it's going on to ten o'clock and it's starting to rain—"

"Pooh, pooh," said Mr. Butt, cheerfully, adjusting his galoshes. "I never mind the rain,—does one good. As to their house, I've not been there yet but I can easily find it. I've a very simple system for finding a house at night by merely knocking at the doors in the neighborhood till I get it."

"Isn't it rather late to go there?" I protested.

"My dear fellow," said Mr. Butt warmly, "I don't mind that a bit. The way I look at it is, here are these two young people, only married a few weeks, just moving into their new house, everything probably upside down, no one there but themselves, no one to cheer them up,"—he was wriggling into his raincoat as he spoke and working himself into a frenzy of benevolence,— "good gracious, I only learned at dinner time that they had come to town, or I'd have been out there days ago,— days ago—"

Mr. Butt Sets Forth

AND with that Mr. Butt went bursting forth into the rain, his face shining with good will under the street lamps.

The next day I saw him again at the club at lunch time.

"Well," I asked, "did you find the Joneses?"

"I did," said Mr. Butt, "and by George I was glad that I'd gone—quite a lot of trouble to find the house (though I didn't mind that, I expected it)—had to knock at twenty houses at least to get it,— very dark and wet out there,—no street lights yet,—however I simply pounded at the doors until some one showed a light—at every house I called out the same things, 'Do you know where the Everleigh-Joneses live?' They didn't. 'All right' I said, 'go back to bed. Don't bother to come down.'

"But I got to the right spot at last. I found the house all dark. Jones put his head out of an upper window. 'Hullo,' I called out; 'it's Butt.' 'I'm awfully sorry,' he said, 'we've gone to bed.' 'My dear boy,' I called back, 'don't apologize at all. Throw me down the key and I'll wait while you dress. I don't mind a bit.'

"Just think of it," continued Mr. Butt, "those two poor souls going to bed at half past ten, through sheer dullness! By George, I was glad I'd come. 'Now then,' I said to myself, 'let's cheer them up a little, let's make things a little brighter here.'

"Well, down they came and we sat there on furniture cases and things and had a chat. Mrs. Jones wanted to make me some coffee. 'My dear girl,' I said (I knew them both when they were children) 'I absolutely refuse. Let me make it.' They protested. I insisted. I went at it—kitchen all upset—had to open at least twenty tins to get the coffee. However, I made it at last. 'Now,' I said, 'drink it.' They said they had some an hour or so ago. 'Nonsense,' I said, 'drink it.'

"Well, we sat and chatted away till midnight. They were dull at first and I had to do all the talking. But I set myself to it. I can talk, you know, when I try. Presently about midnight they seemed to brighten up a little. Jones looked at his watch. 'By Jove,' he said, in an animated way, 'it's after midnight.' I think he was pleased at the way the evening was going; after that we chatted away more comfortably. Every little while Jones would say, 'By Jove, it's half-past twelve,' or 'it's one o'clock,' and so on.

"I took care, of course, not to stay too late. But when I left them I promised that I'd come back today to help straighten things up. They protested, but I insisted."

Handy, Willing Mr. Butt

THAT same day Mr. Butt went out to the suburbs and put the Joneses' furniture to rights.

"I worked all afternoon," he told me afterwards,—"hard at it with my coat off—got the pictures up first—they'd been trying to put them up by themselves in the morning. I had to take down every one of them—not a single one right,—'Down they come,' I said, and went at it with a will."

A few days later Mr. Butt gave me a further report. "Yes," he said, "the furniture is all unpacked and straightened out but I don't like it. There's a lot of it I don't quite like. I half feel like advising Jones to sell it and get some more. But I don't want to do that till I'm quite certain about it."

After that Mr. Butt seemed much occupied and I didn't see him at the club for some time.

"How about the Everleigh-Joneses?" I asked. "Are they comfortable in their new house?"

Mr. Butt shook his head. "It won't do," he said. "I was afraid of it from the first. I'm moving Jones in nearer to town. I've been out all morning looking for an apartment; when I get the right one I shall move him. I like an apartment far better than a house."

So the Jonses in due course of time were moved. After that Mr. Butt was very busy selecting a piano, and advising them on wall paper and woodwork.

They were hardly settled in their new home when fresh trouble came to them.

"Have you heard about Everleigh-Jones?" said Mr. Butt one day with an anxious face.

"No," I answered.

"He's ill—some sort of fever—poor chap—been ill three days, and they never told me or sent for me—just like their grit—meant to fight it out alone. I'm going out there at once."

From day to day I had reports from Mr. Butt of the progress of Jones's illness.

"I sit with him every day," he said. "Poor chap,—he was very bad yesterday for a while,—mind wandered—quite delirious—I could hear him from the next room—seemed to think some one was hunting him—'Is that damn old fool gone?' I heard him say.

"I went in and soothed him. 'There is no one here, my dear boy,' I said, 'no one, only Butt.' He turned over and groaned. Mrs. Jones begged me to leave him. 'You look quite used up,' she said. 'Go out into the open air.' 'My dear Mrs. Jones,' I said, 'what does it matter about me?'"

Eventually, thanks, no doubt, to Mr. Butt's assiduous care, Everleigh-Jones got well.

"Yes," said Mr. Butt to me a few weeks later. "Jones is all right again now but his illness has been a long hard pull. I haven't had an evening to myself since it began. But I'm paid, sir, now, more than paid for anything I've done,—the gratitude of those two people—it's unbelieveable—you ought to see it. Why, do you know that dear little woman is so worried for fear that my strength has been overtaxed that she wants me to take a complete rest and go on a long trip somewhere—suggested first that I should go south.

"'My dear Mrs. Jones,' I said laughing, 'that's the one place I will not go. Heat is the one thing I can't stand.'

"She wasn't nonplussed for a moment. 'Then go north,' she said. 'Go up to Canada, or better still go to Labrador'—and in a minute that kind little woman was hunting up railway maps to see how far north I could get by rail. 'After that,' she said, 'you can go on snowshoes.' She's found that there's a steamer to Ungava every spring and she wants me to run up there on one steamer and come back on the next.

Gratitude of Friends

"IT MUST be very gratifying," I said.

"Oh, it is, it is," said Mr Butt warmly. "It's well worth anything I do. It more than repays me. I'm alone in the world and my friends are all that I have. I can't tell you how it goes to my heart when I think of all my friends, here in the club and in the town, always glad to see me, always protesting against my little kindnesses and yet never quite satisfied about anything unless they can get my advice and hear what I have to say.

"Take Jones for instance," he continued "do you know, really now as a fact,—the hall porter assures me of it,—every time Everleigh-Jones enters the club here the first thing he does is to sing out, 'Is Mr. Butt in the club?' It warms me to think of it." Mr. Butt paused, one would have said there were tears in his eyes. But if so the kindly beam of his spectacles shone through them like the sun through April rain. He left me and passed into the cloak room.

He had just left the hall when a stranger entered, a narrow, meek man with a furtive step and looked about him apprehensively.

"Is Mr. Butt in the club?" he whispered to the hall porter.

"Yes, sir, he's just gone into the cloak room, sir, shall I—'

But the man had turned and made a dive for the front door and had vanished.

"Who is that?" I asked.

"That's a new member, sir, Mr. Everleigh-Jones," said the hall porter.

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Ethel Barrymore's "Reminiscences"

The season closed. My engagement with Sir Henry was over and, as usual, I had saved very little out of my salary. Again came the necessity for the dismal search after work. I moved into cheap lodgings and didn't have much to eat except when I went out to some of the wonderful dinners I was being invited to at the time. But this could not go on forever, and one day I realized that I had nothing left except just enough money for cheap passage back to America by Canada. So I thought I had better come home to a place where chances were still to be tried than to brave it out in a place where there was no chance at all.

It was not a very happy trip for me. I was leaving the town I loved; everything I cared about seemed to be concentrated there. I was going to something that didn't even exist, for, after all, that's what a position that you haven't got really is. And so I arrived at the Grand Central Terminal with exactly one quarter in my bag—all that I had left of an ill-spent fortune. This I grandly gave the "red cap" who carried my grip to the hansom. I had no idea where I was going or what was to happen to me, and out of a maze of bewilderment a voice from the top of the cab came through with, "Where to, miss?" For some reason which I will never be able to fathom, I said, "The Waldorf," which at that time was perhaps the most expensive hotel in the world.

Penniless and with head very high, I went up to the desk of the Waldorf, rather frightened and wondering what was going to happen to me next, but putting on a bold front. I was absolutely staggered by four or five young clerks coming forward and greeting me with enthusiasm and a certain amount of ceremony. For a moment I thought that they must have mistaken me for some one else, until they said:

"Miss Barrymore, we are so glad to have you back with us again."

I said, "Oh," faintly, and then added: "Just a room and bath."

The porter brought me back to life again: "The cab is waiting."

I said, "Oh, yes," rather languidly, and then turned to one of the clerks: "Will you pay my cab, please?"

I followed the bell boy to my room and as the door closed and I was left alone I felt something that I had not expected to feel. I sat down on a chair with the realization that at last I had come home, that this was my country, my land, and the words of welcome that I got from porters, cabmen and clerks was something that made the life I had just left in London quite unreal. I felt that welcome and warmth which can only come from your own people. Here was where I belonged. I had come home.—[From the Delineator.]

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Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

tion and assimilation, as ingredients of the digestive juices regulating the osmotic exchange between lymph and blood and cells.

"They are the scavengers of the body and the purifiers of the blood, neutralizing the waste products, uric acid, carbonic acid, etc., and assisting in removing them from the system. They are the real materia medica, which remove one of the fundamental real antitoxins, living vital restoratives of perfect health; they are equilibrium of perfect health; they are most powerful active therapeutic, take in only a minimum of this miracle worker. The tendency of most mortals regarding these days of every minute of their lives is amazing and often lamentable.

"First-rate advice on how to breathe properly follows; and not only reduction in weight is promised, but better health therewith. Lungs thoroughly exercised will burn up extra fat in you, but they will vivify every organ of the body besides. To help you breathe thoroughly and to augment your well-being and assist in your growing slimness Mr. Fluck recommends outdoor exercise, especially walking and swimming.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

Western Press Committee, Palo Alto, Cal.:

"Child labor of forty-eight varieties continues in the forty-eight States of the United States. Child labor does not mean selling newspapers after school, nor working a few hours on holidays. It means toiling long hours at machines in factories and fields, excessive tasks at low pay, and no time for education, play or healthy growth.

"A Federal amendment is a necessity. Congress might easily have passed a new child-labor amendment to take the place of the one eliminated by the Supreme Court in May, 1922, but it hasn't. It has lost more time.

"Children less than six years old are sometimes discovered to be daily child laborers. Children less than twelve years old are working by thousands. Sixteen is the age of protection already secured in several countries, and it is the aim of the National Child Labor Committee.

"Counting only the children between ten and fifteen years, 1,060,858 is the census figure of 1920, but child labor is increasing. Unemployment of men and women is increasing. Children are shoving men and women out of jobs.

"There are States that have enacted and enforced good laws against child labor. But even the people who live in model States—and such States are rare—use goods produced in all the States. So all people who use food and clothes and tools and toys and newspapers are using articles produced in part by child labor. All States are fully responsible."

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Tuberculosis

FOLLOWING is an article by B. Stanford Claunch, in "Health First":

"Medical treatment of tuberculosis at the present time is little short of murderous. Perhaps no better evidence of this can be had than in San Francisco. The following statistics from the San Francisco Tuberculosis Hospital, published by one of San Francisco's large daily newspapers late in 1922, will reveal the appalling mortality rate from tuberculosis under medical supervision, in a very striking manner.

"According to the reports furnished this newspaper, 1821 cases of tuberculosis were admitted to this hospital for treatment during the years 1919, 1920, 1921. Of this number, 907, or approximately one-half, died in the institution; 225 were known to have died within one year after leaving the hospital; 601 that had left the institution were unaccounted for, and only 88, out of a total of 1821 cases, were known to be living one year later. A report published by the same paper December 30, 1923, stated that an average of one patient a day had died in this institution during the last three years.

"Think of it! A percentage of 95 1-2 either dead or unaccounted for under medical treatment during this term. Only 4 1-2 per cent were known to be alive twelve months afterward. These appalling figures would seem to indicate that medical treatment is extremely effective in stamping out tuberculosis—by killing off those who suffer from it.

"Yet, every year, we are urged to buy Christmas seals, to aid in "stamping out" tuberculosis.

• • •

Milk Diet

THE milk diet is a delusion. The simplicity of the diet gives temporary relief but the gain is never permanent.

Herbert M. Shelton, M.D., writes:

"The milk diet' advocate insists upon his patient taking several quarts of milk per day in spite of the feeble protests of his weakened and almost obliterated instincts. Milk—a food that thousands of unimpaired stomachs find difficulty in digesting, even in small quantities—is forced upon the stomach of one suffering from diseases in quantities sufficient for a harvest hand.

"It is the opposite of what should be done. The sick body, encumbered with a load of waste matter, with a nervous system greatly depleted, requires rest and elimination, not forced overwork and forced nutrition. Stuffing a man because he is sick is a very foolish practice. Seldom do we ever have to deal with a sick person in whom overeating isn't partly responsible for his sickness. What folly, then, to feed him more than ever. Milk, it should be remembered, is a food perfectly adapted to an active rapidly growing calf, while the sick body requires a diet of elimination instead of a diet of growth, put him to bed or, at most, give him a small amount of exercise, and then feed him like a harvest hand. This is the practice. What are the results?

"The taking of milk in such excessive quantities produces a catarrhal state of the body such as no other food that can be taken in equal quantities will do. I have even seen this in cases after a long fast which had thoroughly cleansed the system. I have never seen this same thing occur on any other diet following a fast.

"The stomach and intestines are overworked. The milk is not digested. This will be disputed; nevertheless I insist upon it as true and defy any of the advocates of the milk diet to determine the actual amount of solid matter the patient gets daily and the amount of solid matter that passes from the bowels and see for themselves that very little of the milk is digested.

"It will doubtless be contended that those placed upon the diet gain in weight thus proving that they do digest the food. I reply that a gain in weight often follows the use of beer or the drinking of large quantities of water. Also, that the rapidly gained weight of the milk diet patient is lost about as rapidly when he returns to work and to his regular diet. I have watched this in a number of cases and in only two have I found that the weight was retained. Such weight is not healthy flesh and is, in my opinion, due to a water-logged body.

"The overworking of the digestive apparatus by overfeeding on milk often completely exhausts the powers of digestion. I have seen this in more than one case. It becomes necessary in such cases to stop the milk diet entirely."

A fruit diet is far better than a milk diet. Following is from the Weekly Bulletin of the California State Board of Health:

"The supplemental school lunch, during the past few years, has become a common institution in most schools of California. This consists generally of milk and crackers served to the pupils in the mid-forenoon. The Journal of the American Medical Association in its last issue upholds the custom and regards the slogan, 'A quart of milk a day for every child,' as wholesome advice. It would appear, however, that oranges may produce as beneficial results as milk in the promotion of growth and weight. In discussing an article by Margaret S. Chaney entitled "A Comparison of the Value of Milk and Oranges as a Supplemental Lunch for Underweight Children,' published in the October number of the American Journal of the Diseases of Children, and which deals with work in malnutrition among the school children of Oakland, the Journal says: 'It is interesting to learn, however, that milk, though it produces a favorable increase in weight, is not the only food valuable for the mid-morning lunch. Oranges and orange juice also were strikingly efficacious in producing the desired gains. The virtues of this fruit have long been recognized, so far as its palatability and anti-scorbutic properties are concerned. It is not so generally appreciated that oranges contain vitamins A and B as well as the scurvy-preventing vitamin C. The secret of their nutritive success may lie in a promotion of appetite for other foods—a property ascribed to vitamin B. In the California children studied, the growth following the use of oranges in the supplementary lunches averaged more than 100 per cent above the expected gains, even surpassing in these cases the gains promoted by milk. Whatever the explanation may be, it is fortunate to learn that nutritive advantages may be secured in other ways when milk, for some reason, becomes unsuitable or unavailable. There should be more than one way leading to successful nutrition."

• • •

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MRS. L. M. NORRIS writes:

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"We began to read you. Why, man, you are right. In every bit of it. Little by little,

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Mr. Butt Lives for His Friends

A Man Who Tirelessly Sacrifices Himself to Advice and Assistance

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

IT IS the hallucination of Mr. Butt's life that he lives to do good. At whatever cost of time or trouble to himself he does it. Whether people appear to desire it or not, he insists on helping them along.

His time, his company and his advice are

"I sit with him every day," he said. "Poor chap,—he was very bad yesterday for a while,—mind wandered—quite delirious—I could hear him from the next room—seemed to think some one was hunting him—'Is that damn old fool gone?' I heard him say.

Water Wilds and Treachery

By G. M. Dyott, F.R.G.S.

Threat by Guide of Abandonment in the Jungle—Issue Brought to a Crisis—Peculiar Telegraphy Used by the Indians—The Sedition of Munoz

[NOTE: Having passed through the great barrier of the Pongo de Manseriche only to be plunged to the bottom of a gigantic whirlpool in the Marhnon River, as described last week, the author, with the bulk of his cargo lost, continued his perilous headway. He was advancing toward the Peruvian Coast from Iquitos, situated on the upper waters of the Amazon. This was the return stage of an expedition he was making at the behest of Dr. A. B. Leguia, president of Peru.

As the journey proceeded with menacing difficulties, the party of five with which they had set out from Barranca had been reduced by degrees to the author and one companion—Munoz, a sullen avaricious, mixed-caste, half-brother of Don Eraclito Munoz, the original guide, who had long since dropped out of the expedition. Munoz bear by hour was rendering himself more obnoxious by his demand for advances of money, notwithstanding that he had been guaranteed full payment upon reaching Bellavista, to which point both he and Don Eraclito had pledged themselves that he would go. By the promise of a substantial increase the situation was temporarily relieved.

At a village of friendly Indians they managed to recruit two other carriers, Huatinge and Yampa, and continued their journey.—Editor.]

IT WAS exactly twenty-four days since I had boarded a frail canoe at Barranca and with half-drunken companions entrusted my life to the tender mercies of the Upper Amazon. There had been nothing tender about the treatment meted out to me since that time.

I had watched the river get smaller and swifter day by day, more turbulent and more aggressive; I had watched each change with varying sentiments of interest and wonder, anxiety and disdain.

A night or two before, the last which we had spent in company with our Indians from Huaracayo, had been out in the open; on other occasions we had always managed to find some friendly roof to shelter under, but we were approaching hostile country now and Huatinge had been cautiousness itself. After great deliberation we had pitched our camp on a sand-bar at the foot of the large and menacing whirlpool of Huaqui Chaqui.

It had not been altogether satisfactory, as the Indians had held a consultation, and then Yampa made a stealthy survey of our position; having reconnoitred, he returned, and it was decided to shift camp once more to an island which apparently suited them better, since we made a fire and prepared for the night.

For once, then, it did not rain—at least not heavily—and we slept soundly. The river at this point described a sharp bend, less than ninety degrees, and the channel, which is very confined, is girt with masses of rock against which the water hurls itself with unrelenting fury, boiling and foaming as if in a giant cauldron. By dint of much perseverance we had been able to make our way past it in safety and without injury to the cargo.

Above the whirlpool the river had spread out over sand and gravel bars, becoming wide and rambling. For an hour we had poled our way through the swift and shallow water, until we had encountered a stream coming in on our right which my companions called the Cusu.

Such was the contrariness of the weather as we proceeded that the moment we were under cover the rain stopped, and I was treated to one of those common but no less wonderful sights of local cloud formation which never ceased to fascinate me. The last drop of water had barely touched the ground before the sun came out, and from its home in the celestial blue set the whole forest steaming in its molten rays. From the tree-tops long attenuated streaks of gossamer mist rose heavenwards, moving idly hither and thither amongst the hills without rhyme or reason, or collecting like veils of fleecy whiteness in the soft green hollows between.

In the cool of the evening I strolled off by myself along the margin of a quiet backwater which lay behind our camp. I wanted to be entirely alone for a change—away from Munoz and his complainings, away from the Indians and their unintelligible grunts, away from the gurgling river, our camp and everything that reminded me of our past struggles. I wanted to see the sun set gently into the west over the brooding forest; to see the color of the flaming sky reflected in the tranquil waters, and then as the mysterious shadows of night crept out from behind the hills, my spirit would be at rest, and I could contemplate the future in peace.

Our last day passed off smoothly enough; the Indians took things leisurely, their eyes and attention being everywhere except in the boat.

At the confluence of a river called the Imaza we followed a narrow channel on our right, and in so doing cut a big corner that saved us an immense amount of work. At another I followed a dried-up channel on foot and found myself back on the bank of the main river within ten minutes. I waited nearly an hour before the canoe had been hauled round the bend to the same spot. Rain had been falling heavily most of the day, but the sun blazed forth at the last moment, drying our clothes out thoroughly before landing.

It was about five o'clock when we shot round a promontory and up into a backwater which proved to be the mouth of a small stream coming in on our left. There were evidences of Indians and a pathway led up to the steep bank to an abandoned shelter. In this remote spot Munoz and myself finally came to rest, and were told that if we wanted to go further we would have to walk. Before we could gather any more details from our companions they and their patched-up cockleshell of a canoe were off down stream with the full force of the current behind them.

Thus ended my journey by canoe, and I was not sorry. Heavy and continual rains, with little to eat, did not add to the pleasure of traveling, but apart from that it was a nerve-racking task to sit in a leaky canoe patched up with clay and carrying a precious cargo that any minute might be hurled into the hungry waters through the carelessness of a few naked savages, to whom I entrusted my life for the price of some colored beads, a needle and a rusty fish-hook.

New Stage of Journey

ROUGHLY two hundred and fifty miles in a straight line east of Paita on the Pacific Coast a small river called Ipicus by the Indians, empties itself into the Maranon on the south bank. It is unknown to the outside world, not marked on any map, and so inconspicuous as to be of no consequence whatever.

Insignificant as this little stream may be in comparison with the agitated and turbulent waters of the Maranon that go sweeping by its mouth on their long journey to the Atlantic, every detail of it remains clearly impressed on my memory; the placid waters which flow leisurely over a somewhat muddy bottom, the dark forest which meets overhead forming a veritable tunnel of tropical vegetation, the few banana trees which grew on either bank where it joins the main river, and the small shelter which stands in a clearing on its western shore.

It was here that Munoz and myself spent a couple of days endeavoring to procure Indians to carry our packs and show us a way through the uninhabited forest to Bellavista. It was here that the river and myself parted company for good, after an incessant hand-to-hand struggle lasting nearly four weeks——no wonder that the Ipicus stands out in large letters on my map as a stream of some importance.

There was yet one more stage to my journey across this vast expanse of little-known country which stretches between the Pongo de Manseriche and the Chinchipe river. Raimondi designates all of this area as unexplored, and even in these days of enlightenment it cannot be said to be much else. As at the great barrier, I had had lost contact with the outside world coming in from the Atlantic Coast of South America, so in Bellavista I hoped to re-establish it again and cover the remainder of the distance to the Pacific in comparative ease.

The Forest Signal Drum

SINCE passing the pongo of Uta two days ago we had not seen a living soul, but many eyes had seen us, and news of our arrival at the Ipicus was quickly spread abroad amongst the dwellers of the forest through the medium of the tundai, or signal drum.

This ingenuous instrument is simply a hollow trunk, which, when hit, gives forth a peculiar resonant sound that has great carrying powers. By means of a recognized code the Indians are able to transmit messages to each other from house to house, or even over considerable distances, if atmospheric conditions are favorable.

While preparing for the night weird drummings on the tundai could be distinctly heard from many directions, which told us that, although no habitations were visible, the forest was well populated and we might expect early callers.

We were not disappointed; by seven there was a full-sized regiment of them about our shelter, some drawn by curiosity, others wanting to trade; a few had bananas, and one man a paujil, a sort of wild turkey, that I exchanged for a tin can and a cartridge case.

Knowing that there would be delay in finding anyone willing to show us a way to the Chinchipe river, I lost no time in starting negotiations. To the first group of Aguarunas that had collected I said, in an inquiring tone, "Chinchipe?" and pointed west, but they shook their heads and waved their arms to the southward, which evidently meant that our course lay in a different direction to what I thought.

Then as a feeler I held up some beads, and pointing to them and then to five Indians I said, "Ticachi Aguaruna jurmi Chinchipe"— which meant that I would give the beads to each Indian that would go with me to the Chinchipe River, but they only laughed as if it were a huge joke, so I got Munzo to treat with them while I occupied my time to better advantage.

I estimated we would need five Indians in all to carry our cargo and the necessary food, but the chances of getting so many being small, I re-sorted the gear very carefully, discarding all useless articles; even the water-soaked box in which the now useless "movie" camera was carried was done away with and the instrument put in my waterproof bag instead.

In this way the weight of our cargo was considerably reduced, and if we could solicit the services of four men all would be well. The things which were abandoned were not thrown away; when dealing with Indians everything is useful and sometimes the most trivial articles have colossal value in the eyes of the savages.

Recruits and Their Prices

BEFORE evening Munoz had been successful in persuading three men to join us, and the prices paid them show how values run. One came for a package of white beads, another for twenty rounds of .303

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

In many places they plunged bodily into the water and caught the fish by hand.

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

Western Press Committee, Palo Alto, Cal.:

"Child labor of forty-eight varieties continues in the forty-eight States of the United States. Child labor does not mean selling newspapers after school, nor working a few hours on holidays. It means toiling long hours at machines in factories and fields, excessive taxes at low pay, and no time for education, play or healthy growth.

"A Federal amendment is a necessity. Congress might easily have passed a new child labor amendment to take the place

stead of a diet of greens. Put him to bed or, at most, give him a small amount of exercise, and then feed him like a harvest hand. This is the practice. What are the results?

"The taking of milk in such excessive quantities produces a catarrhal state of the body such as no other food that can be taken in equal quantities will do. I have seen this in cases after a long fast which had thoroughly cleansed the system. I have never seen this same thing occur on any other diet following a fast.

"The stomach and intestines are overworked. The milk is not digested. This will be disputed; nevertheless I insist upon

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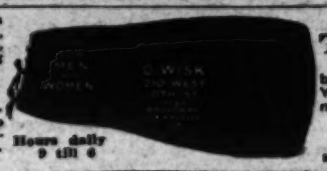

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CARE OF THE BODY

fish and assimilation, as ingredients of the digestive juices regulating the osmotic exchange between lymph and blood and cells.

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"This particular and important branch of food chemistry has not received heretofore the degree of attention which it deserves, and it may be aptly called 'the missing link in dietetics'. It is a most significant fact that medical textbooks pay very little attention to the importance of mineral elements in the body. No system of cure can be complete and efficient which does not give paramount consideration to the mineral elements in food. The laws of life and growth are very closely interwoven with the characteristics of these elements. The problems of healthy and adequate nutrition cannot be solved satisfactorily without the most extensive and careful study of all the physiological functions of the organic salts, and their relation in the system to each other."

• • •

Religion

A LOCAL paper recently opened a discussion on religion, a subject that experienced newspaper men carefully avoid, for it results in nothing but rancor and bitterness.

I have never, in my long experience, known of a person who was spiritually converted by argument.

Why is it that the religion of Jesus, who preached peace, love and good will, should always lead to hatred and recrimination? The most bloody wars that history records have been waged in the name of Christ.

• • •

Superfluous Fat

SUPERFLUOUS fat and flesh are potential disease matter, stored-up waste. In disease, the owner of this material is heavily handicapped, and no person who is greatly overweight can expect to achieve really old age.

Henry T. Finck has written a book entitled "Girth Control" (Harper & Brothers.) In his preface, the author says:

"The greatest problem before the human race is to break the mania to overeat. Any doctor will tell you that this mania is the source of nearly all the ills from which mortals suffer. Overfat and underfat are mere details in this larger question covered by my new psychology of eating.

"What I have tried to do is the Herculean job of curing that seemingly irrepressible urge to overeat by opposing to it a powerful mental counterlure; by proving physiologically that men and women can have infinitely more pleasure if they will eat wisely, with the nose as well as the mouth."

Following is from a review of the book in the Literary Digest International Book Review:

It is generally conceded that most of us do eat too much, that we "dig our grave with our teeth." Mr. Finck says there are two dominant reasons for this. One is the fact that we bolt our food, and therefore eat twice or three times as much of it as we need; the other is that we eat too little food containing mineral salts or vitamins, and that in the effort of our body to get enough of these to sustain life we pack away a huge overweight of fattening foods. His book is practically devoted to curing these two evils, and he certainly makes out an excellent case for his argument.

But there is many a side-issue in the business of keeping fit—and keeping fit is the opposite of keeping fat—and these, too, are fully explained. There is the air-cure, for instance. Become, Mr. Finck urges, an oxygen glutten. Eat air, he tells you.

Too lazy to breathe properly, that's what most fat people are. They use a third of their lung capacity, or a quarter, or a tenth. Oxygen is all around them in unlimited quanties, free to inhale ad libitum, yet from sheer indolence and ignorance

CARE OF THE BODY

stasis and auto-intoxication, with its long train of human ills, the symptoms of such mortals register their every misery of their lives in amusing and often lamentable.

First-rate advice on how to breathe properly follows; and not only reduction in weight is promised, but better health therewith. Lungs thoroughly exercised will burn up extra fat in you, but they will vivify every organ of the body besides. To help you breathe thoroughly and to augment your well-being and assist in your growing aliveness Mr. Finck recommends outdoor exercise, especially walking and swimming. He admits that there aren't many swimming-holes left along Broadway, and that it may be inconvenient for many to manage the swimming but there is no such excuse for walking. Walk you can and walk you should, and walk briskly and perspiringly.

Mr. Finck has one chapter headed "Eat Anything You Like." But don't be too happy over this. For he says almost at once that "it happens, unfortunately, that what fat persons like most are the specially fattening foods." However, he does not forbid these foods; he merely asks you to eat sparingly of them. "You may eat anything you like, provided you eat wisely and not too much of certain things." And he quotes Dr. Kellogg, of Battle Creek fame, in saying that "digestion and nutrition are best when at least a small quantity of fat is taken with your daily food." Further along he tells us: "It is positively wicked to forbid milk and cheese, with their fabulous wealth of food salts, especially lime, . . . for the same reason potatoes, cereals and raisins should not be avoided."

The point to be remembered is that you ought not to eat more than eight ounces a day of these foods, nor more than one ounce of actual fat, such as butter, bacon or olive oil. You can count on losing fifteen pounds a month if you adhere to that rule. If you feel hungry because you are not eating as much of fat or sweet or starchy foods as you have been accustomed to eating, eat twice or three times the amount of fruit and vegetables and salads you have been taking in. And there you are!

There is one other and most important consideration, and that is the state of the alimentary canal. You must have roughage. A large part of the book is given to this subject, and one who reads Mr. Finck carefully will be impressed by the soundness of his findings and the extreme good sense of his recommendations in the matter. He has personal experience to draw from, as well as observation, both his own and that of experts on the health of the body. One of the valuable things in his book, by the way, is the frequency with which he quotes from authorities and the freedom with which he gives the titles and the publishers of other books on health feeding and reducing. The chapter, "Bran and Blueberries," takes up this question minutely. Read it alone, and you would get an amount of information that might cure most of the bodily ills that plague you.

Mr. Finck is continually exploding errors as he pursues his lively way. Many think that lemon and orange and grapefruit juice produce acid stomach; on the contrary, these juices are transformed into alkalis as soon as they reach the stomach, and are the best possible antidote to acidosis. Only, don't eat them with sugar! Then the notion that fruit is bad to eat at night—all wrong. Fruit is good any time, and your health will be tremendously improved as soon as you learn to eat much more of it than you do now—only, be sure it is thoroughly ripe and not overripe.

Sleep, again. Fat people should get their full share of sleep, Mr. Finck tells us. It is the same with those who are too thin. But emphasis is placed on the fact that either too fat or too thin is an abnormal condition and that the same general rules apply to both faults. Those who are too thin can merely indulge with greater freedom in the fat-producing foods. The rest of the regime is identical.

It is to be hoped that the American public in toto will learn by heart Mr. Finck's chapter, "Your Worst Enemy—Sugar." That is one of the many really great chapters in the book.

• • •

Child Labor

SURELY it is disgraceful that, in this land of liberty and advanced civilization we should have to wage war against the selfishness and greed that promotes child labor. Following is a circular issued by the

That Important Letter

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

Illustrated By Herbert Roth

RENT PROFITEERS

TO EDITOR The Times who got such a heavy intelligence his head sometimes weigh 96 lbs. before breakfast. Dearest Sir:

The world have got so much sorra inside of it that I do not know what I should do unless I write to you pretty darnly often. Excuse it, please.

For instancely, observe the hardened luck of Hon. Jumbo Fatomato, Japanese whale-weight puggalist, who cannot fight neither Sir Jno. Dempsey nor Hon. Mr. Wills for reason that he draw the color line both ways. And in additional to that he are now walking streets in a homeless condition. Please cry a little.

Last Thursdy p.m. I observe him emerjing from Sons of Samurai Billiard & Lunch Parlor. Since last I see him he have fell away in such enlarged chunx that he now weigh merely 397½ lbs. Averduporpoise.

"Jumbo Fatomato!" I holla baffably, "you are dieing swiftly by yards. What happens to make you thusly thin & emasticated?"

"H o m e lessness did it," he narrate p e s s i m u s i c a l l y, "Landlords are driving me down to zero. Please include landladies in this complaint. I get no place to sleep axcept s t a n d i n g up, and yestdy I were arrested for falling asleep on a lamp-post which got knocked over when I slumbered on it. I ask to know. What shall I do?"

He rung his hands till they nearly came off.

"Clam yourself, Jumbo Fatomato," I narrate. "Kindly to inform me, syllable by syllable, what have collapsed in your life."

"Rent Profiters are blame for my sorra," he lambent. "They are a company of Pie Rats. That is what I shall call them to their greedy musstaches."

He attempt to faint away. I jump rapidly for fearful he might drop my way.

"For three (3) complete yrs." he resum, "I have lived very Christian life in a flat with two (2) ladies."

"2?" I required with shocked arithmatick.

"Quite conveniently," he decry. "If you wish you know them, following are the list:

"1—My Wife.

"2—My Motherenlaw.

"In additional to this we kept a cannery bird & 2 white-haired mice. Togo, I give you my earnest insurance, that home were a very happy one, axcept when I was there. As soonly as I arrive things would become slightly crowdy because I require six (6) dinning room chairs to set on and when I go bed I am somewhat wider than usual. This require my Wife and Hon. Motherenlaw to move into hallway, which were a very narrow-minded place.

"But yet I did not cumplain because of these dishcomforts. When I are happy I are quite willing to sacrifice anything, axcept the things I want.

"Well, Togo, if you got any tears handy get ready to squirt them now. For I are about to tell you a trajidy."

He removed his hankichiff & wipe 2 ears & 1 nose before perusing onwards.

"About a week of yore a taffy-looking gentleman wearing grey spits on his shoes make jing-jing to my doorbell. I observe him with smiles, thinking maybe he were merely a health inspector.

"'Hon. Dear sir,' he commence, 'I are J. Montague Hogg of Hogg & Wolff, Real Estaters.

"'Come in and stand up,' I narrate with tense kindness.

"'Can just stay 4 minutes,' he berate, 'because I are very busy this morning, throwing honest Italian families into the street. You have nice apartment here, Mr. Jumbo,' he contuse with sweetly smiling.

"'We admire it,' I say so—and this were a very sinful mistake for me.

"'How many persons reside here, if any?' he wish.

"'2,' I relapse.

"'All adults?' he ask it.

"'One (1) adult,' I describe, 'and two (2) adultesses—my Wife & Motherenlaw.'

"'Your lease has commenced to die,' he report. 'And how would you like me to give you a sweet new one?'

"'O thanks so many!' I reprive.

"'Very salifactory,' say him. 'Then I are willing to let you remain in this palace one (1) yr. longer by merely doubling the rent. After that, who knows what? Please sign on the dotty line.'

"Togo," say Jumbo Fatomato with exhaustion, "I were completely gabber-fasted to see that lawful looking paper he held in his society glove. How I wish my Wife and Motherenlaw was home to protect me from that horried man! Yet I could do nothing very idly.

"'Hon. Hogg,' I peruse. 'This apt. are rommy enough for me, if I sleep in Parlor with my feet in Dining Room. Yet for the enlarged rent you requesh you would think I was hiring the Grand Central Station.'

"'Shux!' report Hon. Hogg. 'Have you not everything that heart could require? Have you not an electric light, including hot water every other Satdy? Yes moreover! Have you not a bath tub to keep yr. coal and wood in whenever there is a Fool Shortage?'

"'I Grant you those.' This from me. 'Yet I declare with all the stubbornness of my teeth, Hon. Hogg, I cannot rest here while thinking of that rent you got the nervousness to ask me.'

"'You have said an eye full,' he ejicate. 'And since you are determined not to rest here, I think I know how you shall obtain your wish.'

"With those brite promuses he heeled away," say Fatomato injuriously. "And now I shall tell you the next chapter. Last Satdy night when I was at a fist-hitting match, learning how to strike below the stummick without being caught, I come home very happy. But what then?"

Jumbo Fatomato wipe the fever from his head before speaking.

"Scarcely I got to the befront on my Apt. House when I seen what I saw. There was my sacred bureau, my chandelier, my portrait of Hon. Grantland Rice, my cannery bird, my life-size bed & etc. all piled in jumbles on sidewalk! I could not believe my sensuality! On top of those was my wife and Motherenlaw.

"'We are dishpossessed,' they narrate with weeping. 'And now where shall we find sifficient home to live on with money we ain't got? We are out without a roof over our hair.'

"'Be comfortable,' I establish. 'In this enlarged city there are plenty of roofs.'

"'Find a good cheap one immediately,' they clabber. So there I was."

After this reproach Jumbo Fatomato spill 13 qts. tears.

"Have you not yet found a place on which to rest your stummick?" I ask to know.

"Not as ever," he burst. "For two (2) weeks I have stroled from places to places, ringing doors till my thumb is soar. Everywhere I ask the same reply, 'Please you got apt. for small family, one adult & 2 adultesses?' I negotiate. 'We got a 1 room flat, price 20,000$ a yr., but it is rented for 16 yrs.' They corrode brutally, '20,000$ are too much,' I belabor. 'Nachilly,' they obtrude, 'If we did not ask too much we would go into some other variety of highwaymanship.'"

After that Hon. Jumbo could not say more because of chokes.

"Where has became of your Wife & Motherenlaw?" are next question for me.

"My Wife have gone to Chatktalkwa to lecture on poverty," he glub. "My Motherenlaw a r e running a hospital for sick birds. My furniture are now resting in Cold Storage Warehouse. This leave everybody comfortable axcept me. I can eat plentifully. Yes. I can smoke s u f f i c i e n t l y—drinking I can enjoy among boot-liquors. But where to sleep? Ah, Togo, where indeedly. I have tried everywheres. E v e n hotels are too full to get me in."

"I know what!" This from me with brite face.

"I are wide open to snuggestions," he dih.

"Well then!" I bang. "Why do you not go to Warehouse where your furniture is. There you could put yourself in storage and be happy till Rent comes down, if ever."

Without so much as thanking me, he walkaway looking like too much straw.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

[Copyright, 1924, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

"We are dishpossessed they narrate with weeping."

Storing Fruit

Fruit kept in storage may be lost for a number of reasons; it may rot, it may wilt, or the firm tissue may break down as it gradually ripens. The amount of loss from rot may be reduced by wrapping each piece of fruit separately in soft paper and then placing the fruit in trays at sufficient distance to prevent the pieces touching each other.

Some varieties, particularly of apples and pears, wilt badly. Fruit that is permitted to remain on the trees until it is well colored does not wilt so badly as fruit that is not mature. Wrapping the fruit reduces the wilting; loss from this cause is also reduced by maintaining a uniform storage temperature.

Apples must be kept as cool as possible without freezing. Sound fruit should be selected, wrapped and placed on trays without touching. Some very solid varieties, such as Spitzenburg, may be frozen if allowed to remain so and thawed out gradually before using. Russets and other firm varieties may be buried in chaff, straw, leaves or perfectly dry sand. If buried in earth, an air space should be left over the fruit between it and the top covering on the ground level.

Grapes may be stored for some time if firm, ripe bunches are selected and picked on a dry, clear day. All imperfect fruit and leaves should be removed. The fruit will keep for some time in a dry, cool place away from currents of air. The bunches may be packed in dry sand, or in oats, excelsior, chopped hay, sawdust or corkdust.

Oranges must be kept wrapped in tissue paper. They will keep better if separated on trays, or they may be packed in dry sand, never over one or two tiers deep.

Pears should be picked before they are ripened and placed in a dry, well-ventilated room in shallow piles or on trays. Winter pears may be stored the same as apples.

Quinces are stored the same as apples. Some varieties are said to keep well until January.—[From the October Delineator.

CARE OF THE BODY

"Medical Science"

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, M. D.

"THE so-called "science" of the drug-ging, serum injecting, and carving school of medicine is not science, but a series of constantly changing conjectures and experiments at the expense of human beings. As Prof. Henle, the great German pathologist, has said: "Medical science at all times has been a medley of

during term. The project is to be financed at cost to those that will locate in the community to be established, save for a fair interest return on invested capital. Much of the necessary capital has already offered itself for investment, though we have as yet interested but few individuals as to our plans.

"A college of natural therapeutics for

its true dietetic value as a blood builder. Today the average housewife has learned something of the intrinsic value of the salad to complete the menu for the day.

"Lettuce is rich in the organic salts and vitamine, besides being of an appetizing nature, and shouldn't, therefore, be consid-

are easily digested and contain proper-ties that aid in regulating the system.

"The main value of the tomato, in addition to its appetizing qualities, is due to its high vitamine content. Tomatoes stimulate the digestive organs, especially the liver, and are yesterday eaten uncooked when in season. Water cress is a most

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 24)

or cooked, several times a week, when in season. In order to preserve all the food value in cooking, and also to make them appetizing, greens and green vegetables should be cooked for as short a time as possible, in just enough boiling water to keep them from burning.

"The onion, one of the most common of vegetables, is rich in sulphur of which the body needs its due share. The medicine that occupied a prominent place in the old-fashioned household was onion syrup. Many a case of sore throat, cough, and croup has been relieved by its use when such poisonous drugs as opium and codeine have not only failed, but often made the condition worse. Instead of using strychnine for the relief of nervous troubles, experiment with a meal or two composed largely of onions. A mile walk, followed by a meal of baked onions and rye or entire-wheat bread has often given relief from insomnia where bromide and chloral have failed. Beets and parsnips, containing in addition to organic salts a large amount of sugar, are fattening, where the system is able to utilize them.

"Modern students of nutrition find themselves face to face with the question as to whether it can be merely a coincidence that during the past century the physique of a large proportion of the population, particularly that of the cities, has, in certain ways, seriously deteriorated. The most striking example of this is perhaps seen in the decay of the teeth. The more science probes into the mystery of the body chemistry, the more clearly the causes of debility and diseases of civilized peoples may be traced to the lack of certain life-giving elements in our modern diet."

• • •

Appendicitis

IT IS less than thirty-five years since "appendicitis" was "invented" and made popular—and profitable—by the medical fraternity. At first people were told the ailment was caused by small seeds, so berries went out of fashion, among those who do not think or investigate and who, consequently, did not know that the aperture in an appendix is almost too small to admit a pin point. The appendix of a dog being quite different from that of a human being, vivisection led to much error along this line.

Nowadays, whenever one of the unthinking kind has a pain in the lower regions—and has the 'price'—the victim is rushed to the operating table. The operation is a godsend to the surgeons. One of them has even suggested that every child should be "appendicized" at birth.

What is called "appendicitis" is simply inflammation of the lower bowel, with constipation, gas and impaction of hard feces. In a majority of cases the appendix is not affected, although sometimes the inflammation spreads to that necessary organ, the purpose of which is to lubricate the lower bowel. Several years ago M. J. Rodermund, M. D., declared he had witnessed and assisted in thirty-four operations for so-called appendicitis, but had never seen a diseased appendix.

If the patient does not die in consequence of the operation, the anesthetic, or the shock, the removal of the appendix is always followed by alternate constipation and diarrhea, and by other physical and mental ailments, that surely result from the extirpation of necessary organs, for nature has framed no "superfluous" organs in this body of ours. Even when the appendix is badly inflamed, it will suppurate and discharge through the bowel.

Those who eat with reasonable discretion, avoid all drugs, and keep their bowels open, will never get "appendicitis." When it occurs it may easily, swiftly and safely be cured by simple natural methods."

• • •

Vivisection

VIVISECTION is not only cruel, and demoralizing to those who perform it, especially young people, but it is absolutely useless, as a means toward human health.

Indeed, it is harmful, as it leads to false conclusions, and wrong methods of treatment.

Here is the truth about vivisection in a nutshell. It is from a statement issued by the British Anti-Vivisection Society:

"Vivisection means experimenting upon live animals by means of cutting operations, starving, feeding with loathsome substances in order to produce disease, inoculations, freezing, drowning, etc. These

practices have led to no real progress in the interests of medicine or surgery, but have brought about confusion and contradiction, dangerous medical practices, and a deplorable waste of public money, to the neglect of truly ameliorative measures. Vivisection is in the hands of a small but influential body of men, who must be carefully distinguished from doctors, few of whom have any acquaintance with it."

The following dispatch from Riverside, Cal., was recently published in The Times:

"A. A. Jacobsen, student at Loma Linda Hospital, near Redlands, was fined $50 today by Justice Hibbard for stealing a dog for vivisection purposes.

"The dog stolen was Buster, a 16-year-old pet of Mrs. Matha Piper of La Canada Drive. She declared she found Buster in the company of about 100 other dogs, which she believed were for experimental purposes in the laboratory.

"Jacobsen and other students asked police permission to pick up dogs without license tags. The permission was denied, but the students proceeded anyway. Jacobsen pleaded guilty."

• • •

The Missing Link in Dietetics

FOLLOWING is from "Rational Diet," by Otto Carque:

"Although the organic salts make up only a comparatively small amount of the body—about 5 per cent—they are nevertheless essential constituents, and every element has some distinct and necessary physiological function to perform. The normal and healthy development of the organism primarily depend upon an adequate supply of the organic salts, which are necessary in the life processes of plants and animals.

The organic salts enter the system as fully oxidized compounds and, therefore, furnish practically no heat and energy. Nevertheless, they hold the key to nearly all of the material manifestation of life. They are indispensable in the formation of cells and tissues, giving them firmness and form. They are the conveyors of vital electricity and magnetism, constantly recharging the human dynamo; they are the carriers of the life-giving oxygen to all parts of the body.

"They are the essential factors in diges-

"Health Ahoy!"

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We are most successful in Asthma, high-blood pressure, anemia, rheumatism, enlarged painful joints, heart and kidney diseases, stomach and bowel trouble.

E. CARL GALSGIE, M.D., D.O., N.D., Reno.

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FOR GASTRITIS, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA ALL STOMACH TROUBLE

O-M Tablets will clear your stomach and system of every particle of gas and overcome the condition that causes it. Gas means stomach and intestinal inflammation, imperfect digestion. Gas causes pain in the region of the heart or side. There is a feeling of suffocation, shortness of breath, palpitation. You will find that many of your bad spells will disappear when the gastric condition is relieved.

Gas affects the brain, dulls the mind, causes dizziness, loss of sleep, confused thoughts. Here is a remedy that will give complete relief from gastric trouble. IT IS AN ABSOLUTE SPECIFIC IN THE RELIEF OF THIS CONDITION.

We have seen so much good come from the use of O-M Tablets in all kinds of stomach and intestinal trouble that we are offering to send them on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail. If you cannot see that they are helping you from the first dose, they will cost you nothing. Try them and see how quickly they will relieve this trouble and bring a better condition of health. You will be able to see their good results from the first dose. GOOD FOR OTHER TROUBLES. If your stomach or kidneys are sore or inflamed or you suffer from blood depletion, rheumatism or neuritis, try O-M Tablets, one of the greatest combinations of medicinal herbs ever put in a medicine. Try them. THEY WILL RELIEVE YOUR TIRED AND WEAK SPELLS ALMOST FROM THE START.

O-M Tablets are thorough. No other medicine is needed when you take them. And, further, there is not a single harmful ingredient in them.

HERE ARE THE RESULTS YOU SHOULD SEE FROM THEIR USE: Stomach relieved of inflammation and soreness, kidney and bladder troubles relieved, relief from gas and gastric conditions, indigestion, high blood pressure and neuritis, a noticeable increase in strength.

O-M Tablets come in two sizes, 65c and $1, at druggists and by mail. SEND THIS NOTICE WITH 10c FOR WEEK'S TRIAL TREATMENT. Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal.

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That Important Letter

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Tries to recall spelling of word

"Now was that spelled ei or ie?"

Tries to remember what he intended to say

Realizes he has forgotten spelling again

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

Illustrated by Herbert Roth

RENT PROFITEERS

TO EDITOR The Times who got such a heavy intelligence bis head sometimes weigh 56 lbs. before breakfast.

Dearest Sir:

The world have not so much room inside

was my sacred bureau, my chandelier, my portrait of Zion, Grandland Alice, my dearest bird, my life-size bed & etc. all filled in jumbles on sidewalk! I could not believe my sensuality! On top of those was my wife and Motherinlaw.

from that hottled man! Yet I could do nothing very idly.

"Hon. Hoss," I prayse. "This apl. are make jog-jog to my doorbell. I observe him with smiles, thinking maybe he were merely a health inspector.

"Hon. Dear sir," he commence, "I are J.

RADIUMILK
What it will do for you
Radiumilk is a natural food—harmless and pleasant to take—charged with Radio-Activity. Start the Radiumilk treatment in your own home. It is inexpensive and permanent in its effects. It will help a worn, exhausted condition of the nerves, tissues and glands. It clears the skin and blood of impurities and is especially efficacious in the treatment of

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 32)

of cooked, several times a week, when in season. In order to preserve all the food value in cooking, and also to make them appetizing, greens and green vegetables should be cooked for as short a time as possible, in just enough boiling water to keep them from burning.

"The onion, one of the most common of vegetables, is rich in sulphur of which the body needs its due share. The medicine that occupied a prominent place in the

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

"Medical Science"

THE so-called "science" of the drugging, serum injecting, and carving school of medicine is not science, but a series of constantly changing conjectures and experiments at the expense of human beings. As Prof. Henle, the great German pathologist, has said: "Medical science at all times has been a medley of empirically acquired facts and theoretical observations, and it is so likely to remain."

Edward Hooker Dewey, M.D., has written:

"There is this to be taken into account in the dose treatment of diseases—that most cases recover regardless of the treatment, even whether it is the most crucifying or whether there is no dosing. Therefore, the good effect of dosing is at best a matter of hazy inference, where real evidence is not possible. The lack of uniformity in the character and times of doses for similar diseases is a burlesque on science. What would a text-book on chemistry be worth with nothing more in the way of demonstrative evidence than we find in our materia medica in the summing up of the "medical properties" of drugs?"

In his Harveian oration before the President and Fellows of the Royal College of Physicians, Sir J. F. Goodhart, M.M., F.R.C.P., said: "There has never been a dose of medicine administered—however much they thought to have divined its action—that has not been in some measure an experiment."

A few years ago Dr. Richard C. Cabot, a physician in the Massachusetts General Hospital, and instructor in Harvard Medical School, read a paper at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, entitled "A Study in Mistaken Diagnosis," in which he surprised and shocked his hearers by frankly confessing that of a thousand cases diagnosed by him in the hospital, which afterward came to autopsy, his diagnoses were correct in only about 50 per cent. As the National Druggist said, commenting on this admission:

"If a man of Dr. Cabot's supremacy is only able to make correct diagnosis in something like 50 per cent of all the cases he undertakes, what is the conclusion concerning the thousands of practicing physicians whose skill is far below that of Dr. Cabot, and whose opportunities for verification and disproof are practically nil?"

Is this science? Science is exact. What would be thought of an astronomer who should calculate correctly the orbits of only 50 per cent of the comets he observed? He would be regarded by his fellow-astronomers as a joke.

What is called medical science, as at present constituted, can never be anything else than a succession of experiments in the dark, because the practitioners do not know what disease is. They never see disease, except when complicated by drugs and food. They regard it as a thing to be suppressed instead of an effort of nature to cure.

Modern medical science must always be a failure, because it is based on the false germ theory of disease, which teaches that germs are the cause of disease, whereas they are merely incidental—beneficent scavengers. To kill them, without removing the decaying matter on which they feed, is as dangerous as it would be to kill off all the flies, without removing the filth upon which they exist.

* * *

Breaking a Fast

A LOS ANGELES man fasted forty-six days and then ate a hearty meal which made him dangerously sick.

This was a most unwise thing to do. A long fast should be broken with great care.

* * *

A Community Settlement

ERNEST LANG proposes to start a community settlement. He has my best wishes, but I have seen many such enterprises come and go, during the past fifty years, and I cannot call to mind one that has been permanently successful. Nor will they, so long as selfishness is the leading characteristic of human nature. Mr. Lang writes:

"It is proposed that the community project that we are now organizing shall give expression to our ideals of health and beauty in practical, self-sustaining, and enduring form. The project is to be financed at cost to those that will locate in the community to be established, save for a fair interest return on invested capital. Much of the necessary capital has already offered itself for investment, though we have as yet informed but few individuals as to our plans.

"A college of natural therapeutics for thorough scientific research and instruction in the broad field of the laws of nature governing the functioning of the human body and mind is to be established and will constitute a dominant institution in the community. Provision will be made for some special appropriate industries and fine crafts, and for small but very choice acreage homesteads, as well as for certain economic institutions to be operated on genuine co-operative principles.

"It is the hope and intention that the town we will build will be an architectural masterpiece and a delight to those that will live and work therein."

Those interested may address Mr. Lang at P.O. Box 1593, Los Angeles.

* * *

Green Stuff

FOR many years I have insisted on the importance of consuming daily some green stuff, eaten raw, as a food medicine, rich in the organic salts and vital elements.

Hans S. Anderson writes:

"Our forefathers subsisted upon the whole grains; wheat, corn, and rice being ground entire, conserving all the rich food mineral as yet unknown to them. They also ate freely of vegetables, berries, fruits, and milk. Within the last century, man has made a very free use of the refined and demineralized cereal foods, deprived of the roughage and most of the mineral salts, with a consequent mineral starvation, a sluggishness of diseases and the development of diseases before unknown.

"Human beings cannot thrive when subject to a diet that is too refined and concentrated. There is a French proverb that says: 'Spinach is a broom that sweeps the stomach.' The large amount of fiber contained in greens and fresh vegetables not only encourages thorough mastication of food, but this bulky, undissolved material mechanically stimulates the intestinal muscle to contract and thus prevents constipation, one of the common disorders resulting from a faulty diet.

"Some raw green foods, such as lettuce, water cress, tomato, celery, cabbage, carrot, cucumbers, radish, et cetera, should be eaten daily, as these pass through the system largely as bulk, and from them we receive the valuable organic salts and vitamine unchanged by heating.

"Fresh vegetables, as a rule, comprise too small a part of the American diet. Even though they are known to be low in 'nutritive value,' they now rank among the absolute necessities, because of the intangible qualities contained in these foods received first-hand from nature. Vegetables furnish, moreover, a suitable variety from day to day. This fact, together with their distinction for pleasant odor and flavor, makes the comparatively high prices paid for some of these more watery foods seem negligible as compared with some of the cheaper, more concentrated foods.

"The physiological value of suitable variety and flavor has been frequently commented upon, and the subject deserves the widest publicity inasmuch as our daily food must possess more than carbon and nitrogen in order to make it wholesome and sustaining in our daily activities. Digestion, at least in man, is dependent largely upon the appetizing flavor of good food without which it is often so defective that we do not obtain to the fullest extent the nutritive value of the food we swallow. Experimental research will substantiate this assertion, inasmuch as the sight, taste, and smell of pleasing food start the flow of digestive fluids, while disagreeable odors and sights stop them.

"At this point it may be well to emphasize the importance of the crisp, dainty, and appetizing salad as an accompaniment to the well-ordered meal. The salad of tender, raw vegetables has now become one indispensable of our regular diet which we can not afford to omit from it. Not so many years ago, the salad was looked upon as a foreign dish, as our neighbors across the sea appreciated the value of salad as an appetizer, though not yet cognizant of its true dietetic value as a blood builder. Today the average housewife has learned something of the intrinsic value of the salad to complete the menu for the day.

"Lettuce is rich in the organic salts and vitamine, besides being of an appetizing nature, and shouldn't, therefore, be considered one of the staples included in the dinner menu. Carrots are rich in iron and consequently increase the red blood cells. They are an excellent source of the soluble vitamines, comparing fairly well with the greens. They are best when eaten raw—grated or finely grained and seasoned with onion, chopped parsley, and celery, blended liberally with mayonnaise; or simply blended with mayonnaise dressing, as suits the individual taste.

"Raw cabbage, when very finely shredded and served as cold slaw, seasoned with a little onion and chopped parsley, and blended with mayonnaise or cream dressing, furnishes a good grade of food mineral and soluble vitamine. The idea that cucumbers are indigestible is a mere superstition. When eaten rapidly and swallowed in large chunks, or when pickled in vinegar, they are, of course, indigestible. But when used fresh and crisp, and when well chewed, they, like the radish and other fresh foods, are easily digested and contain properties that aid in regulating the system.

"The main value of the tomato, in addition to its appetizing qualities, is due to its high vitamine content. Tomatoes stimulate the digestive organs, especially the liver, and are preferably eaten uncooked when in season. Water cress is a most valuable green, and should be much more utilized. It abounds in iron and soluble vitamines. Eating freely of this relish is a great aid in removing pimples, blackheads, and conditions due to lowered vitality and impure blood. Celery, asparagus, radishes, sweet bell peppers, onions, and turnips, when tender and crisp, are also used in the making of wholesome and appetizing salads.

"Spinach, Swiss chard, dandelion greens, beet greens, et cetera, while they are used to a limited extent in the making of salads, are best for cooking purposes; but spinach, when young and tender, makes delicious uncooked salad, and it is so rich in iron and vitamine that it should be used either raw

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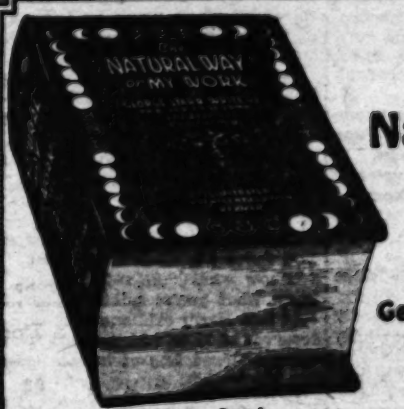

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Where Every Grain of Wheat is a Prayer

BELGRADE. — We are again in a motor car this morning, riding through the vast farm lands of the Danube Valley. We

AMONG THE JUGOSLAVIANS

Snapshots From an Automobile of a Land Where Every One Owns a Farm.—The

Some of the best lands of Hungary were given to Serbia, and there is no richer tract in the world than that which lies along the Danube between the new frontier and Belgrade.

THE JAZZ JESSALYNS

(Continued from page 5)

night. Mentioned next year's contract."

"It's about time!"

"Mentioned $2000—and a new Russian pair he's going to bring over."

"Two thousand for us!"

"I laughed in his face, of course."

"He's—he's insane!" Jane's cheeks were scarlet.

"No. Just oversharp.

"Why, we'll go—"

"Where, Jane? Not many miles from this home town. It happens that big money doesn't grow on a million bushes. Wish we owned a theatre."

"You mean you're going to stand for—"

"Not this year. Of course not."

In the doorway he was silhouetted—slim, graceful, his black head attractive to the woman who was his wife. Clever as well as graceful, she knew. He could match wits well enough with men like Stamm. But tonight for the first time she was a little afraid of that cleverness. Just what was he thinking now, his narrowed eyes not focussed on her?

"Not this year," he repeated to himself. "But we're not baby chicks, Jane. Bear that in mind. Some day—"

"Not this year," he repeated to himself. "But we're not baby chicks, Jane. Bear that in mind. Some day—"

"Don't?" she cried sharply. "You know it's bad luck to predict!"

"I'm not predicting, Jane." He laughed. "Merely thinking." He turned back into his own room. "And wishing!"

He strolled back to the door.

"By the way, Jane, we've a juicy invitation for our first off week-end. Last of this month, you know."

"Where?" she asked sharply.

"Bloke Place. On the Hudson."

Jane flung herself up from her pillows with that inconceivably swift effect possible only to perfectly trained muscles.

"How sweet of Helena! Parents out of town, I suppose! Too bad that Helena's feelings are going to be hurt by our declining."

"We're not declining it, Jane." His eyes were direct on hers.

"But we are!"

"Going to hurt the Jessalyn act any, Jane, for us to swim a Saturday and a Sunday in old Morgan Bloke's private pool? Walk over his golf-course? Or lighten his sideboard's private load? Think, Jane!"

"Is that what you're thinking of?" she sneered angrily.

"And Stamm," he said coolly. "And a new pair of Russian dancers." But his eyes were a shade too narrow.

"I won't go," she declared sullenly.

"I made it the twenty-ninth," he observed suavely.

Approaching Bloke Place by motor-car one has an impression of a great orderly sprawl of white stone, dusky water, blue sky and huge green shrubbery.

Besides a noble view from all its four sides, it has splashing fountains, sumptuous driveways, garages, tennis-courts, a polo field, a golf course, greenhouses, a great vegetable garden in the English style and Druid groves.

"Some place!"

The exclamation was low and involuntary. Jarvis Jessalyn's long white hand tightened on his car's wheel.

Jane's face expressed something besides pure admiration of a white-and-green view.

"Looks like a new movie star's idea of home, sweet home," she said briefly.

"No movie star draws enough in this country, even by report, to pay for this joint."

His voice drawled a little. He drove slowly.

"Must have stripped a marble mine," snapped Jane.

"All that's white isn't marble, Jane. Some of it's mere stone. But we couldn't even buy a back porch of this kind of stone."

"What's that beside the turn?"

"Early Grecian slave fountain," he said unwittingly.

"You've been out here before?" inquired Jane sweetly.

"Forgot to tell you. Crowd of us one afternoon while you had a fitting at Lulith's. Harry Semp"—he smiled faintly—"motored us."

Business of one Jessalyn, her eyes dark, staring over at a green cascade of hand-trained shrubbery. Business of the other Jessalyn, slightly constrained of manner, ostentatiously keeping his eyes fixed straight ahead on the road unwinding before the big ash-colored car like a smooth brown ribbon.

Jane spoke presently.

"You should have gone in for railroads, Jarv." There was the touch of a sneer.

"Ye-ah."

"But old Morgan didn't do all this with his heels," said she sweetly. "It took a head."

"Glad you got that off your chest, Jane?"

She bit her lip. Then: "Didn't know you knew Harry Semp?"

The slim, graceful, whirling body of Jarvis Jessalyn, satin-clad, satin-shod—Jane Jessalyn's black-fringed, eyes, set in a small pink-and-white face.

"Lost $80 to him one night on a four of diamonds. That's all. He's lucky—at cards." Very faintly, straight ahead, Jarvis seemed to smile to himself.

A green-banked turn, and they drew up at a huge stone porch, cool-roofed and massive-pillared, whereon were noisily and confusedly mingled many guests, many glasses, many servants and one tall, young hostess in an orange-silk sport suit.

With inward cynicism Jane noted the guests one by one. In the brief months since emerging from her fashionable school, Helena Bloke had picked friends fast and promiscuously.

There was Tilla Sloane, the film beauty; De Frere, a pastily plump idler of doubtful antecedents and light-blue eyes; the swift Tucker sisters; Willis, honestly successful in his own line, but rodent-eyed; Gabriella Dunn, six times divorcee; and a scattering of wives and husbands who did not belong to each other.

Careless single shake: "Hullo, Mrs. Jessalyn—glad you came." Quick, eager, outflung two hands: "Ah, ducky boy got here after all, didn't he!"

It rippled—the mirthful, sharp laughter. The younger Tucker shouted.

"Heard you called a lot of names, Jarv! But never ducky boy till now."

Dan Willis began to hum, "But she once was a pal of mine, to-o-o!" accenting the last word with a wave of a thin hand.

And twenty minutes later, in what was known as the daffodil suite and which did not suit Jane's pink-and-white charm, Jane confronted her husband wrathfully:

"Flattered! Leone Tucker——"

"Now, Jane——"

"Listen, Jarv. I don't pretend to be finicky. I never made my living by dancing for censor boards. But left to myself, I wouldn't pick the Tuckers and that De Frere for seatmates at the same dinner table."

"I'll admit that Helena's taste needs pruning."

It was not so much what he said but the way he spoke, thoughtfully, with a little inflection of intimacy.

Against the feelings that threatened to take possession of her, Jane fought mechanically. Professional wisdom and professional training were strong. Facial lines mustn't be created; temper mustn't be permitted—not this week-end. Ah, not now! A curious mist formed in her eyes—she willed it away and pressed a button for her maid; a frightened little twist took her lips—she forced it off by the time the maid appeared.

But she aged in the next few hours—and knew it.

The crowd was openly interested in watching Jarvis and Helena. This did not seem to annoy young Miss Bloke, however.

Nineteen was the girl, no more—even in the broad glare of afternoon. Her face was firm of flesh, like an apricot hardly ripe. Her heavy bright hair was young and rampant in the afternoon breeze. Her incessant laughter and movements had the rush of pure vitality. But, grimly conceded Jane, the girl also had the makings of a dowager and a strategist.

Later there was dancing—Jarvis and Helena still out of doors. Against De Frere's too plump arm, Jane danced mechanically. She did not talk much.

It was in their second turn together that De Frere murmured to her:

"If you ever need a professional partner, I'm ready."

Partner! That pasty plump adventurer! In Jarv's place, in Jarv's white satin ruffs, in Jarv's spotlight! The thought was sickening, horrible.

"You'll bear me in mind?" he murmured.

"You flatter me," she mocked.

The following morning Jane Jessalyn lay on her pillow and stonily watched the yet low sunshine filter through daffodil silk hangings. Two more days—two more long days!

From somewhere out of doors Helena's laughter sounded. And Jarvis was awake and dressed—Jarvis, who held 12:30 to be the ideal breakfast-hour!

When Jane presently descended, she was annoyed at finding that Gabriella Dunn and the pasty De Frere were her only companions outside the huge luxurious marble inclosure which the Blokes called a pool.

Gabriella and the younger Tucker later broke the unwritten law of salt by dissecting their hostess. This was early in the afternoon while Helena and Jarvis played tennis.

"She rushed that young Semp the same intensive way," shrugged Celly Tucker. "She seems to want the world to stop and take notice of whomever her fancy's fixed on. You'd think she asked the rest of us here chiefly to watch her and tell other folks what she's doing."

"She didn't have to ask us here. It was going the rounds in town before we got away."

"Well,"—grumbling—"you really couldn't blame any man. Think—simply think of the income tax she'll hand some lucky fellow."

The two apologized in concert a few moments later.

"Jane! That stone balustrade is so huge—and your hair is so nearly the color of Tilla's!"

"Don't get excited," murmured Jane with indifference.

After that, however, Helena's affair with young Semp was rehashed to its last bunch of violets. Gabriella related how Helena's father appeared unexpectedly from Florida and laid down the law. The younger Tucker idly retold how the same unexpected father had expurgated De Frere and Willis previously.

Jane wished, as she had wished before, that one of the three had proved a better Lochinvar. With each hour it grew harder to mask the small deadly fear that assailed her. "You couldn't hardly blame any man!" That Machiavellian Tucker mouth! She really couldn't blame Jarvis—Jarvis, who was past first youth, and who so loved luxury and beauty.

Rapidly Jane winked her fringy black lashes. Heavens—what if Gabriella saw her wet eyes?

Presently the afternoon was enlivened by the appearance of fresh guests—among them Harry Semp, a tall sandy-haired young man in goggles, brown cap and huge brown car.

The makings of a strategist in Helena? She gave Harry two limp white fingers to shake, and turned with a hostess's entreaty to De Frere. "Take 'em in and give 'em something to drink, like an obliging boy?" To the lovely light head in the chair nearest: "Tilla, you've looked bored for forty minutes. Do you miss your megaphone? Here's a substitute."

Neither Tilla nor De Frere was particularly pleased. And half an hour later Tilla repaid Helena's little attention by motoring back to town with Harry Semp. But Jarvis, Jane noted, was faintly smiling with his eyes, a way he had when pleased with himself and events.

Dressing for dinner, the Jessalyns exchanged their first full five minutes' conversation of thirty hours.

"Did you phone Duzy Crane of the Weekly Revue that we'd be here over Sunday, Jane?"

"Forgot. Revue doesn't go to press till Tuesday, anyway."

"Don't see my pearl studs."

"Surely they were in the gray case?"

"Ye-ah. They're here."

Not much inclined to small talk, was Jane. In silence she finished dressing, keeping Nadine at hand until Jarvis had gone downstairs.

He did not offer to wait for her. She went down later—a small, lovely woman who smiled easily, as a guest should.

Dinner—more laughter and cocktails. More generalship from Helena. De Frere

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

THE JAZZ JESSALYNS

(Continued from page 10)

again at Jane's white elbow. The younger Tucker shamelessly amused.

It was perhaps 9:30 and the phonograph was thinking out one of the Jessalyns' own numbers, when Helena in Jarvis's arms whirled to a tentative pause in front of a doorway in time to confront her entering father.

He was a large man with a dominant nose and a full face.

Helena blew him a daughterly kiss, and then, resuming her whirling progress, shook a white finger at him.

"Naughty, naughty! You said you wouldn't be home, Dads, for ten days."

Said Morgan Bloke, grimly: "I got a telephone message last night that changed my plans. Your mother asks you to excuse her to your guests, as she has gone to her rooms with a headache."

"They didn't expect Mums, so they'll excuse her," called Helena gayly. By that time she was half across the room.

Morgan Bloke withdrew. But immediately a maid entered the room and murmured something in Helena's ear.

Helena laughed. "Tell him after a while, Marie," And she continued to dance.

Jane saw that once Helena whispered something to Jarvis. Jarvis smiled faintly. Five minutes later Helena was missed from the room. Two minutes after that, Jarvis was gone.

Morgan Bloke appeared again, but it was Gabriella whose wits were quickest and whose incautious eager confidence to the younger Tucker, a tone too audible, reached Jane's strained ears past De Frere's black shoulder:

"Quick, Celly! They'll meet out there, past the tennis court and the Grecian slave fountain. And father's roaring at a maid to tell him in which direction Helena went. Let's not miss the fun."

Jane finished the turn with De Frere and then murmured that she was tired of dancing. His back turned, she herself slipped out an open window. Past the great stone porch she sped, past shrubs and fountains, hurrying—whither?

She skirted the main driveway, and then was aware of murmurs just ahead—the Tucker shrilliness or whisper. Another swift step, and she would have been in their company.

In the shadows Jane hastily hid herself.

Across the illuminated driveway Helena came alone. Jane and the other eavesdroppers saw the slim form of Jarvis advancing over a wide space of velvet sod. But before Jarvis got within fifty feet of Helena, who apparently did not see him, Morgan Bloke came crunching heavily down the driveway toward his daughter.

He was bareheaded, and the moon shone down on his passionately purple face. Jane saw Jarvis slip into the black shadows.

Morgan Bloke spoke in a furious voice.

"Helena, I'll give you just one hour to clear this riffraff out of the house. Or I'll clear."

Even then Jane was shaken by helpless jealousy of the girl's aplomb.

"Not all are riffraff," she explained gently to her father. "Some of them are awfully amusing, Dads—and rather nice."

"I'll give you one hour—and that dancing fool goes first!"

"He isn't a fool, Dads. He's sweet!"

"'Sweet!'" Business of a father partially choking to death. "This is the limit from you, Helena! A married man—"

"Dads, you're so old-fashioned! Doesn't a man ever seek a divorce?"

"Helena!"

"And don't threaten to disinherit me," she went on. "Because I've learned there's money in heels as well as in rails. Jarv says I'd create a sensation on the New Centurion Roof."

Numbed for a moment, Jane missed some of Morgan Bloke's rejoinder. But she caught the last words: "—what you are doing, Helena! A married man—you with the whole world to choose from!"

She cut in swiftly, sweetly:

"Ah! But I chose once, Dads—the only unmarried man I'll ever really want! And you didn't like him, either. I'll take this opportunity of letting you know, Dads, that it wasn't because I was an obedient daughter, but because Harry is stubborn, that it didn't come off. Harry's waiting for your welcome before he comes into the family."

Morgan Bloke gasped.

"That Texan offer!"

"The only unmarried man for me, Dads! And if I can't have him, I'll play around with the married ones. Jarvis Jessalyn isn't Harry, but he happens to be the best substitute I've found so far. And possibly in time—"

"In other words, you're threatening——"

"Not just that, Dads! Call it—call it using hook or crook. Harry said by the one or the other he'd have to be given a bona-fide invitation into the Bloke family."

"I see, my daughter." Quiet, like snow, seemed to fall from a waiting sky.

"I hope you see, Dads!" And she added in a little whimper: "Harry's all right—if you only knew."

A sharp and lucid brain had Morgan Bloke.

"If I get," he began rumblingly, "a marriage license for you and this Texan before tomorrow noon, will you promise——"

Bubbled Helena, waiting not for him to finish: "I promise you'll never have to worry over anything the rest of your life but golf, grapefruit and grandchildren!"

Somehow Jane made the house and daffodil suite ahead of Jarvis.

But she had only twenty seconds to spare. Apparently as imperturbable as usual, he entered the room. But he was breathing rather hard. Their years together—she remembered them, and she had no desire to hurt him. He looked about for her maid.

"Want to pack and get back to town tonight, Jane?" Jarvis asked.

"Welcome worn out here?" Flippancy was the best note.

Surprisingly enough, he said laconically: "Ye-ah."

Within the hour they were in the ash-colored car which all Broadway and Fifth Avenue knew.

Behind them the Tuckers and De Frere were tumbling into Gabriella Dunn's low black car. A cool young person, Helena!

Jarvis sat silently at the wheel, his eyes fixed straight ahead on the road. Jane huddled in her seat, turning the silken collar of her motor-coat high to hide her chin. A treacherous feature, the chin. It will wabble and betray.

The miles wound themselves back under the wheels. And then Jarvis laid a hand over her two.

"Got a piece of news for you, Jane."

"Yes?" She spoke listlessly.

"Like to have your own theater—our theater. The Jessalyn—onyx-walled foyer, blue velvet hangings, drops by Durban?"

"We're not apt to have it, Jarv," she said languidly.

"We are, Jane. Friend of mine's promised to build it for us. Fifty-fifty—his dollars and our name. He's got lots of the dollars. Made 'em in oil."

Above the silk sea-collar Jane peered with wet, wondering eyes.

"What friend, Jarv?"

"Harry Semp."

"Jarv! You knew—you knew all along? You weren't tricked?"

"Know what?" he said blandly. "I don't know what you're talking about, Jane—except that Harry said one good turn certainly deserves another, and his worst enemies had never accused him of ingratitude or breaking his word."

"You knew! Oh, Jarv"—voice breaking—"why didn't you tell me? I thought my heart was broken—you might have given me a hint."

"You see," he explained, "as an actress, Jane, you're such a good dancer."

He confided presently, hand attentively on wheel:

"I saw you in that statuary group, Jane."

"I don't care." Voice quavered. "She—she's young. And I'm not—very."

His free hand tightened on her two.

"Don't believe all you read, Jane."

"All I read, Jarv?"

"'Bout marriage being a weak animal this century."

"I didn't, Jarv,"—a small sob—"until lately."

And presently, with anger: "How dare he call us riffraff!"

"Don't remind me of that, Jane," said Jarvis with a faint grin. "I said 'Ouch' at the time. But" his voice was somewhat wistful—"all of us can't be in rails."

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How to Face Misfortune

I recently saw these words in a New York publication, and they have haunted me: "Whatever happens to us in life, it doesn't matter much, really." Go back over your life. The worst thing that has ever happened, to you, except downright disgrace, because of a criminal act, doesn't matter much. Your failure in business, perhaps, didn't matter much. Through it have you not gained in wisdom, which infinitely more than compensates for your loss? You may have made an unfortunate marriage, and your home life will be far from happy, but these things are not really half as bad as they might have been, and you probably have profited by them in many ways.

Resolve at the very outset of your career that no matter what happens to you in the way of failure, disappointment, hardship, bitter experiences, it shall not mar nor spoil your peace of mind or your chance in life. Resolve that there is one thing that you will protect, and that is your poise.

Worry and anxiety are really an evidence of lack of self-confidence, and of faith in the Power that runs the universe. It is lack of faith in the Power that created you and that, provided you do your part, will always bring things out better than you possibly could of yourself alone. Why should you worry, why should you fear, why should you be anxious, when God's wisdom and omnipotence are always ready to guide and serve you?

Resolve that since you are the offspring of omnipotence you are not going to allow any little thing that may happen to you to dishearten you. Resolve that whatever may come to you in the way of misfortune it shall leave no shadow in your soul. Resolve that no shadow shall shut out faith and hope from your life.—[Orison Swett Marden in Nautilus.

Mr. Edison's Boomerang

There is a curious resemblance to a boomerang in Mr. Edison's complaint that college men are incapable of doing anything save the specific tasks for which they have been trained. Of course, the complaint is not well founded, save perhaps in a minority of cases. But if it were, what would it prove? It would condemn the very type of education which Mr. Edison and those who agree with him wish to promote, and would vindicate that which they most strongly disapprove. If your young man is educated—instructed, trained, what you will—in a so-called "practical" school, where the Classics and Humanities and Liberal Culture are ignored in favor of purely utilitarian things, the things which he will "have to practice" when he gets out into the world, I grant you that he will be of little value in any other occupation than that for which he was thus prepared. (Incidentally, the chances will be against his really excelling in it.) But if he pursues a thorough course of that Liberal Culture which is anathema to "practical" men, he will emerge with a mind well balanced, equally developed in all its functions, and, in Huxley's often quoted phrase, ready to be turned to any kind of work and to spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the soul. If you train a youth physically to throw the javelin and to do nothing else, he will be incapable of excelling in any other exercises. But if you give him an all-round gymnasium training, he will be able to do anything that the physical frame of anyone can do. There are too many shining examples of versatility, and of men excelling in one calling and then going with equal success into another radically different, for Mr. Edison's reproach to stand before them.—[Willis Fletcher Johnson, in The North American Review.

The Romany Patteran

Romany patteran is a Gipsy phrase that is seen only occasionally in print. Kipling, Jack London and a few other writers have used it to describe the signs or trails left by Gipsies. While the phrase is used only occasionally, it is used probably more in the United States where Gipsies are abandoning their red wardos for speedier though less romantic automobiles.

Patteran, patrin, and patten are three words in Romanes, or the Gipsy language, which signify the signs which one Gipsy leaves in the road to show the route he has taken to friends who are following. The sign, or patteran, is usually found at the forks of a road. It may be a handful of grass or leaves thrown down at the head of a road, a bit of colored cloth tied to a fence, a cross mark on the ground, or a branch of a tree struck in the ground by the roadside. However, the true patteran is a handful of leaves; for the word in the Gipsy language means the leaf of a tree.

The use of a patteran, is understood, but not extensively practiced by Gipsies. American Gipsies probably use it less than those of some other countries. Highways and automobiles makes the leaving of a trail impracticable, and the Romany patteran is even now spoken of by modern Gipsies as a method used by the pure folkies drey the pure cheeros; that is, the old people in the old days.—[George Gatlin in Adventure Magazine.

How Much Can a Man Lift?

Just what a man can get under and lift with his back is a mooted question. I have seen a man get under a platform upon which twenty-two men were standing and rear up and stand with it for over a minute.

When I was nineteen years old I picked up with my arms and carried for a few paces a casting weighing 640 pounds. Later I carried a sugar-barrel full of chains weighing around 900 pounds and have carried hundreds of barrels of oak-bark extract ranging from 600 to 800 pounds. I used to be a trifle proud of these feats until I got to perusing the "World Almanac" and noted real lifting and carrying feats which made my best look like child's play. If I remember rightly the heaviest lift made with the hands (unassisted with a rope around the neck) is around a ton.—[By Edgar Young in Adventure Magazine.

Paper Film for Home Movies

Motion pictures are made generally available for the home, the classroom, the church, and other non-theatrical purposes by the invention in England of fireproof paper film and a projecting machine that may be operated by anyone, according to the November issue of Popular Science Monthly. The apparatus may also be used as a giant microscope, for any object of a size capable of being placed within the opening through which the film passes in projection is thrown on the screen in natural color, magnified 2500 areas.

Old Boxes as Photo Trays

Developing trays for photographic work can be made in an emergency from shallow wooden boxes, such as cigar boxes, or even cardboard boxes, says Popular Science Monthly. It is necessary merely to coat the inside of the box with hot paraffin wax or black asphaltum varnish.

In Icy Weather

To avoid slipping on icy sidewalks, put a strip of adhesive tape across the toe and heel of your rubbers before going out.—Designer Magazine.

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

Rare good looks —perfect fit

That describes these wonderful Arnold Glove-Grip Shoes. They fit snugly at every point without pinching or pushing the toes out of shape. It's a revelation in foot comfort. Lacing a Glove-Grip lifts up the arch instead of pressing it down.

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408 West Sixth Street
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Where Every Grain of Wheat is a Prayer

Frank G. Carpenter

AMONG THE JUGOSLAVIANS

Snapshots From an Automobile of a Land Where Every One Owns a Farm—The Paradise of Little Jack Horner—A Look at the Villages—Hungary versus Serbia—Hogs Which Grow Wool—Strange Sights in a City of Swine

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

BELGRADE. — We are again in a motor car this morning, riding through the vast farm lands of the Danube Valley. We have left the blazing white capital of Jugoslavia, have ridden by the trenches where the Serbians lay when Belgrade was bombarded by the Austrians, and are now bumping over the rough stony roads of the country.

Driving through traffic is particularly difficult. Automobiles are few, and the horses and oxen that haul the rude farm carts of the country grow frightened and jump this way and that.

The peasants tramping alone and in groups over the country move slowly out of our way, and Mikovitch, our chauffeur, seems to delight in just grazing the girls. They are queer looking people, these peasants. Sturdy, stolid, and independent, they are dressed in homespun, and both men and women wear the brightest of colors. Both sexes have their feet clad in opantsis, home-made shoes with soles that turn up at the toe, and bound to the feet and leg with a weaving of straps. The straps run round the leg half way to the knee. The shoes seem very comfortable.

We take note of the farms as we ride, stopping now and then to watch a gang of men and women at work in the fields or to make snapshots of the farm wagons, rude boatlike vehicles, knocked together by the owners, which are carrying men, women, and farm produce over the roads.

The farming country is different from that of Hungary through which we motored last month. There the tracts were often enormous, the estates of the prewar barons and lords having fields of fifty acres each, cultivated with tractors and modern machinery. There the small farms were ribbons of grass or grain, extending on and on, making great sheets or stripes of various colors sometimes sewed together with narrow bands of red poppies. Here in Serbia most of the farms are mere garden patches, or little fields of all shapes.

Serbia is a land of small farms. I understand there are larger ones in those parts of Jugoslavia which formerly belonged to the Austro-Hungarian Empire, but these have been taken over by the government and are being sold on long-time notes to the people. I am told it is hoped to create 200,000 new farms.

The Homestead Law in Serbia

AT PRESENT 85 per cent of the population of Jugoslavia is engaged in farming, stockbreeding, and fruit culture. Serbia is inhabited by a peasant democracy. Its people pride themselves on belonging to the land. Nearly every family is a landholder and a man will do anything rather than part with his farm. The number of small holdings is increased by the Homestead Law, which provides that even if a man becomes bankrupt, he can retain free of debt five acres of land, a pair of oxen, a plow, and his agricultural tools.

Another institution which helps the small farmer is an old law by which every man having some land is bound to contribute a part of his corn or wheat to a municipal store which is to be lent to the peasants if they need grain for the next planting, and a third is the custom by which the whole village goes out to help the poor man cut his corn and bring in his harvest if he cannot help himself.

Jugoslavia is one of the richest farming countries of Europe. It has tens of millions of acres under cultivation and its crops are large. It claims to be first in Europe in the raising of corn, fifth in the raising of wheat, and ninth in the raising of rye. It is next to the United States in the production of corn, and it ranks seventh among the lands of the world in oats, tenth in barley, and ninth in potatoes. It produces also beet sugar, silk and tobacco.

The lands along the Adriatic have almost as many vineyards as those of the Rhine. There are orchards everywhere, producing apples, pears, peaches and plums. Jugoslavia is the Paradise of Little Jack Horner. There are more than twenty plum trees for every family in the kingdom, and the average yield of each tree is about thirty pounds.

There are about 7,000,000 apple trees, almost 4,000,000 pear trees and more than 3,000,000 olive. Most of the olive trees are in Dalmatia. Last year the country had more than 400,000 acres of vineyards yielding about 70,000,000 gallons of wine.

Live Stock and the Pig-Maids

THE live stock of the kingdom has rapidly increased since the war, and it now has more than 1,000,000 horses and mules, 7,000,000 sheep, 5,000,000 cattle, and over 3,000,000 hogs. There are thirteen government stations devoted to improving the breeding of horses. Last year the country exported more than 100,000 cattle, more than 200,000 swine, 135,000 sheep, and about 25,000 head of horses.

There are no fences in Serbia and the live stock that grazes in the fields has to be watched. In our motor trip we see cowmaids, sheep-maids and even pig-maids herding two or three or more animals in the small patches of grass surrounded by grain.

The villages here are different from those of the European countries I have recently visited. Most of the towns of Germany, Switzerland, France, and the other lands of Northern Europe consist of houses close to the streets without large yards or gardens. Here the villages are made up of little inclosures joined together but each containing its own three or four or more buildings, with fruit trees and gardens connected with them. There is often a hut, a hay stack, a banked-over, cavelike cellar, and a granary. The houses are mean as a rule although the larger villages have comfortable homes and there are many rich peasants.

The standard of literacy in Jugoslavia is not high. A large proportion of the people cannot read and write. This is especially so in the old kingdom of Serbia, and in Montenegro and other parts of the principality that did not belong to the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy. Now new schools are to be started, and the program of education is large. A great desire for education has sprung up since the war.

Momtchilo Nintchitch, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, tells me that since the new kingdom was formed the college students have increased in number from 2000 to 12,000, and that there are now thriving universities at Belgrade, Zagreb, and Ljubliana, the capital of Slovenia. The University of Belgrade has now about 8000 students, while before the war it had only 1500.

I have had a good chance to see the difference in the farming conditions of the new and old parts of this Jugoslavian kingdom. The Hungarians are the better farmers and those parts of the new kingdom which come from Hungary are much better tilled than the lands through which I have recently motored. The great difference is seen as soon as one crosses the Sav River.

The small tracts prevent the use of machinery. The yield of grain is less abundant, and the rolling nature of the region makes more waste. Here and there are signs of earth-washing, which might be controlled by more scientific cultivation. Some of the best lands of Hungary were given to Serbia, and there is no richer tract in the world than that which lies along the Danube between the new frontier and Belgrade.

The moment I crossed the boundary, I could see the marks of the prosperity which now divides the Serbians from the Hungarians. In the Hungarian kingdom there are but few new buildings. That land was ruined by the war and by the fall of exchange. It has no money for repairs and the towns and cities are shabby.' Crossing into Jugoslavia the red tiles of new roofs stand out everywhere on the landscape, and new buildings are going up in all of the towns. There is more activity about the stations. There are new cars on the railways, and the locomotives seem to burn better coal.

Every Grain of Wheat a Prayer

THE wheat shocks in Serbia may be an emblem of thanksgiving and those in Hungary supplication for help. This is indicated by their shape, which is after a superstition current throughout the Valley of the Danube. The people believe the harvest will not prosper unless the sheaves are shocked in the form of a cross. They are now stood on end and capped as with us, but are laid so that every pile is an emblem of the crucifix upon which our Savior was hanged. The sheaves are so placed that the heads come together at the center, meeting there in four piles, three sheaves to each pile. The cross is perfect in shape.

Girls of sixteen work in the fields with their parents, and the hours for all is from sun-up to dark. The use of machinery or even modern implements is almost unknown, and the peasants use the same farming methods as in the days of the Romans.

Rye, oats and barley are shocked the same way, and at this writing there are tens of millions of such crosses silently testifying to the belief of these peoples of the Danube in the Tragedy which culminated on Calvary. In Hungary the population is Roman Catholic, and the shocks there seem to me to look more like the Roman Cross. In Serbia they belong to the Greek Orthodox Church and the crosses are Greek. It is interesting to think of nations which handle their harvesting so that every kernel voices a prayer.

After crossing the boundary we saw more and more live stock. The people who inhabit the lands taken from Hungary seem to have plenty of money. There are many flocks of fat sheep watched by women and girls and now and then great woolly hogs eating the stray grains from the stubble. It was strange to see hogs which grew wool, but I saw several droves which had such curly hair that were it not for their noses they might have been sheep although their tails were more like those of a horse, having long curling hairs so numerous that a pig's tail would make a good fly brush.

During one of my motor-car trips from Budapest out into the country I had an opportunity to study these hogs. This was in a mighty fattening pen which was established by the Hungarians to supply pork for their army. The pen covered 200 acres, and it was crowded throughout the war, when it fattened on the average about 75,000 pigs at one time. It contains more than 25,000 today.

The City of Swine at Work

COME with me in your imagination and look at that great city of swine. We enter at the front gates, which are hung

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

THE JAZZ JESSALYNS
(Continued from page 2)

night. Mentioned next year's contract."

"It's about time!"

"Mentioned $2000—and a new Russian pair ho's going to bring over."

"Two thousand for us!"

"I laughed in his face, of course."

"He's—ho's insane!" Jane's cheeks were scarlet.

"No. Just overeharged.

"Why, we'll go—"

"Where, Jane? Not many miles from

"Early Grecian slave fountain," he said unwittingly.

"You've been out here before!" inquired Jane sweetly.

"Forgot to tell you. Crowd of us one afternoon while you had a fitting at Lalitte's. Harry Bomp—he called intuitively. Business of one Jessalyn, her eyes dark, staring over at a green cascade of hand-

last word with a wave of a thin hand.

And twenty minutes later, in what was known as the daffodil suite and which did not suit Jane's pink-and-white charm, Jane confronted her husband wrathfully:

"Flattered! Leone Tucker—"

"Now, June—"

"Listen, Jary, I don't pretend to be finicky. I never made my living by dancing for censor boards. But left to myself, I wouldn't pick the Tuckers and that De Freze for soulmates at the same dinner table."

"I admit that Helena's taste needs

and dressed—Jarvis, who held 12:30 to be the ideal breakfast-hour!

When Jane presently descended, she was annoyed at finding that Gabriella Dunn and the Peaty De Freze were her only companions outside the huge luxurious marble enclosure which the Blokes called a pool.

Gabriella and the younger Tucker later broke the unwritten law of sail by dissecting their hosteess. This was early in the afternoon while Helena and Jarvis played tennis.

"She rushed that young Bomp the same intensive way," shuddered Cally Tucker.

"Why, Jane, you're not jealous?"

"Jealous? Of that—that—"

"Of course you are. Why, I'm simply wild about Harry Bomp. He's the most

THE JAZZ JESSALYNS

(Continued from page 10)

...welcome before he comes into the family."

Morgan Blake gasped.

"The only unmarried man for me, Dedal Harry, but be happens to be the best substitute I've found so far. And possibly in time—"

...earth at Jane's white elbow. The youngster Tucker shamelessly sunned.

It was perhaps 9:30 and the phonograph was clinking out one of the Jessalyns' own numbers, when Helena in Jarvis's arms whirled to a tentative pause in front of a doorway in time to confront her entering father.

He was a large man with a deliberate poise...

(Continued from page 7)

...ammunition saved from the wreck, (but quite useless, as I had no rifle) two fish-hooks, and a ball of string; the third received ten rounds of ammunition, some metal binding strips taken off a box, and a small mirror.

The next morning another hefty fellow who had been hanging around decided to join our party, his price being a few rounds of ammunition, some beads, a pair of cheap ear-rings, two old Kodak tins, and the sacking which had been wrapped round the discarded box containing the "movie" camera.

This was eminently satisfactory; all four men were of good physique, the weather was fine, and we would make an early start the next day. In addition there were prospects of a good afternoon's fishing up the Ipicus, which would bring in an additional food-supply for our journey.

An Indian does not fish for sport, but for the more natural motive that he wants something to eat. It is therefore immaterial to him how he sets about it so long as he can catch plenty with the least possible effort. A common but very effective method employed by savages in the river country is to barricade the mouth of a normally shallow creek up which fish have swum during a period of flood so as to avoid the muddy waters of the main river. Circumstances do not always permit of this being done, but if they do it, it usually means a pretty good haul when the flood subsides and leaves hundreds of fish stranded in the once more shallow waters above the barricade.

On this particular afternoon the Maranon had dropped five feet or more, and the Ipicus, whose mouth had been screened off when the flood was at its height, was alive with fish of all kinds unable to get back into deep water. Amidst shouts of glee and much enthusiasm the Indians raided the pools in which the fish had been entrapped, spearing them right and left; in many places they plunged bodily into the water and caught them by hand, flinging them on to the bank, where the children collected them in baskets.

Awaiting Developments

MEN and women, divested of their scanty clothes, all assisted in the fray, and stopped only when each had as many as he or she could carry. There were about forty of us in all and we must have caught nearly five hundred fish of good size. Anything less than eight inches was thrown back as useless.

In the evening we smoked fish for the journey ahead of us and ate as if we would never have another meal again for a week; thus thoroughly gorged we turned in to sleep.

For once in a while I spent a restless night, not from the effects of eating too much fish, but from listening to the rain sweeping over the illimitable forest, with periodic peals of thunder adding to the din. I had visions of being detained at this place for another day or two, which, with Munoz in an ugly mood, wasn't at all to my liking. The direction in which his thoughts were moving was evident, and I realized that even a small delay might prove fatal to our interests.

At daybreak I got up and prepared another good meal of fish and awaited developments. To my great relief the rain stopped, and the Indians with whom we had bargained put in an appearance along with a host of friends. They brought with them long strips of bark, which were quickly made up into slings, so that each man could carry his load easily on his back, the main weight being taken by a broad band around the forehead.

After considerable talking everything was in order. We were ferried over the Ipicus, and with a few last words were soon lost to view. So it came about that after two days of the most delightful weather possible we bade farewell to the sunshine and open spaces of the river and plunged into the dismal depths of the great forest on our way to Bellavista.

We shaped our course to the southward over an invisible trail, keeping to the high ground as much as possible. There were eight of us in all, including two dusky beauties, and we trudged along in silence through the sombre shadows.

Barely an hour after our departure a booming sound in the distance, like the breaking of surf on some far-off shore, proclaimed the advent of rain. No violent wind heralded its approach, as is usual in the mountains; here in the sultry atmosphere of the woods it bore down on us like an overwhelming flood, until we were enveloped in a drenching downpour that had all the appearance of lasting a lifetime. The Indians, although nude, disliked getting wet as much as I did, and remained under improvised palm shelters for an hour till the worst had passed.

Into the Dense Growth

AT LAST, after what seemed like an interminable delay, we moved forward again, the savages displaying very little energy even for the light loads which they were carrying. We wound our way amongst the dense forest growth, circling fallen trees, pushing our way through thickets, and stopping very frequently to talk or adjust packs.

To me it seemed that our rate of advancement was ridiculously slow and exasperating in the extreme.

After crossing several little brooks we once more encountered the Ipicus, now swollen to a remarkable size as the result of the rain; we waded across, but only to plunge into it again half a mile further on. On this occasion it was not a case of fording it in a decent manner, but we actually walked up it for over a quarter of a mile, with the water at times reaching to our arm pits. Upon clambering out we followed up a series of ridges till we gained the summit of some hills running east and west. It was about four when we reached the crest of the divide and the Indians at once prepared a tambo for the night.

He tried to slip his long-bladed machete between my ribs.

I made no objection, as a good sleep and some dry clothes would put me in a better frame of mind to handle Munoz; he had hardly spoken all day, and when he did it was only about the hardships he was enduring and how little he was getting in return for it. Before turning in he once more held me up for a promise of money when we reached Bellavista, and I was obliged to raise the figure 10 pounds in order to make him content.

I would have promised him any amount for that matter, as I had quite made up my mind to give him a sound hiding when we finally set foot at our destination.

The rain held off most of the night, but started in the early morning and prevented our moving for a couple of hours. We were about to get under way when Munoz again put forward his claim, only this time he was a little more explicit and said he wanted his reward at once for the reason that we were only eight days from our destination and he was afraid that when we got to Bellavista my promises would be as the wind and I would not pay him anything.

This being the truth I was naturally annoyed, and told him for the last time that he would get nothing until he had fulfilled the terms of his agreement, and he had better make up his mind to that. What did the black son of a mongrel do but turn on me saying that as I was not going to give him anything he was going off with the Indians and would leave me to die like a dog in the woods.

Justification for a Bullet

HE PUT his threat into immediate execution, and while he was talking to the Aguarunas I felt down for my small automatic which had escaped the whirpool, together with six rounds of ammunition that were in the magazine. I asked myself how far I was justified in putting a bullet through him. He was leaving me to a fate which in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand meant death in about its worst form.

The verdict was to shoot the moment he actually started off; one fact alone caused me to hesitate. If I killed him I knew the savages would desert me, if not kill me, because Munoz had given them all the pretty beads and trinkets they possessed and was therefore looked upon as a friend. This meant I would never get out of the place alive under any possible condition. On the other hand, if I let Munoz go I might find my way back to the river and there prevail upon some other savages to conduct me to the Chinchipe.

Before I realized what was happening Munoz and the Indians went filing off through the trees, leaving me seated on my bundles under the shelter. Wild ideas came into my head—I would not allow the scoundrel to get free—I would put an ounce of lead through his villainous head and take my chance of getting out alive. Reason, however, spoke differently and urged me to let matters stand as they were—but I would give him a thrashing, anyhow, I said to myself. There would be no harm in that.

Jumping up from my seat I ran after him, calling out his name as loudly as I could. It seemed almost sacrilege to break the silence of the forest and the sound of my voice startled me as it echoed back and forth.

It began to look as if he had gone out of hearing, and I was getting angry with myself for letting him go, when I heard some one approaching. It was he, right enough, with a leer on his face that only increased my annoyance, and when he muttered something about the senor changing his mind I took him firmly by the neck and shook him like a rat.

My blood was up and I could have shaken an elephant with equal facility. He seized my right thumb and pulled it out of joint, but at the time I hardly noticed it. I was like a boiler with the safety valve wide open and the pent-up steam rushing out; nothing could stop me.

I went on shaking him; his struggles became weaker, until, when the Indians came up, he gave a few last gurgles, and with eyes starting out of his head collapsed in a heap on the ground.

For a moment it looked as if my enthusiasm had got the better of me and that I had shaken the life out of his miserable body. The Aguarunas were evidently not sure whether it would be best to run away or kill me, but fear of myself was the governing impulse which held them, and I did not break the spell by trying to talk.

A Poser for the Savage

I SQUATTED on the ground to see what would happen. They followed my example, and together we watched Munoz gradually revive.

The savage mind does not understand the word "compromise," that dangerous rock of civilization upon which so many sound ideas are wrecked; if the savage hates he kills; if he does not hate he is friendly; so that the Anglo-Saxon idea of handling a fellow roughly, without actually killing him, is incomprehensible in the extreme to his primitive mind.

In ten minutes Munoz showed signs of life, and as soon as he struggled to his feet he tried to slip his long-bladed machete between my ribs. In his feeble state I held him off easily until he gave up the idea as useless.

My next move was to give him the 10 pounds so as to get him to proceed, with the ultimate idea of administering another thrashing at Bellavista and making him disgorge. Unfortuntely the moment he got the cash he slipped off with the Indians and left me for good.

On turning over the situation in my mind I felt sure that I had played my cards to the best possible advantage. He was intent upon making a break and getting some money; had we not parted company when we did I would have had his knife in my back while asleep.

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Next Week: "BATTLING STARVATION IN THE JUNGLE."

HELEN AND WARREN

(Continued from page 14)

Got to leave that at the bar," Warren gathered up the bags.

They were hauling in the lifeboats now. The scurrying sailors, the shouts from the bridge and the general stir were familiar signs of landing.

On the deck below they filed into the smoking room, where the passengers were lining up before the passport officials.

"British citizens this side! Aliens to the left," ordered an officer.

"Aliens! That word always makes me feel like an outlaw," resented Helen.

Conscious of her own unrumpled trimness, she watched the women, all more or less disheveled, now coming up from the ladies' cabin.

"Beastly crossing," complained one, passing on to the British line. "Disgusting, down there with everybody lying around sick."

"Hear that?" whispered Helen, snuggling closer to Warren as they stood in line. "Dear, aren't you proud of me? I was the only woman up on deck."

"Huh, you wouldn't have stayed there if I hadn't rustled up that grub just in time. You looked pretty rocky—on the ragged edge, all right."

"But I was determined I wouldn't be sick. Dear, that shows what will power can do."

"Will power?" with a snort. "That roast beef sandwich and double shot of Haig twin's what did the trick."

Then as they neared the officials he unfolded their passport, embellished with her "finished-while-you-wait" photo, taken over three years ago.

"Now set your mug to look like this tintype—or these immigration Johnies'll never let us land!"

[Copyright, 1924, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS

(Continued from page 13)

ly the spirit of his own state at that moment than of any other part of the country.

And so they finally laid him away in their lovely Oak Ridge Cemetery, where later the country was to rear the memorial which is today the tomb at which more people bow than any other in this or any country, excepting perhaps one in France, that of Napoleon; one at Mt. Vernon, that of Washington. He had found at last that which life had ever denied him—rest and peace. And already, the country was shaping an estimate of him which those who follow his footsteps to the end should certainly take into account for it was the estimate of the greatest men of a great period—the men who had criticised and fought him as well as those who had loved and followed him.

All now, in a candor which a great experience sometimes gives even to the most partisan, set down what they thought of him; and it is with something of what the great of this country and of others thought of him at the time of his death that this pilgrimage in Lincoln's footsteps will, in the next article end.

(TO BE CONCLUDED)

According to the records of the United States Patent Office, something is invented every seven minutes.

How to Face Misfortune

I recently saw these words in a New York publication, and they have haunted me: "Whatever happens to us in life, it doesn't matter much, really." Go back over your life. The worst thing that has ever happened, to you, except downright disgrace, because of a criminal act, doesn't matter much. Your failure in business, perhaps, didn't matter much. Through it have you not gained in wisdom, which infinitely more than compensates for your loss? You may have made an unfortunate marriage, but

...keeper; for the word in the Gipsy language means the last of a tribe.

The use of a pattern is underscored, but not extensively practiced by Gipsies. Aunt Clo Gipsies probably use it less than those of some other countries. Highways and automobiles make the leaving of a train impracticable, and the Romany patteran is even now spoken of by modern Gipsies as a method used by the puro folkes dey the pure cheeros: that is, the old people in the old days.—[George Gatlin in Adventure Magazine.

In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THE COUNTRY LEARNS OF LINCOLN'S DEATH

By Ida M. Tarbell

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the Potomac into Virginia, his broken leg fortuning him almost to desperation, wrote in his pocket diary:

"April 21. After being hunted like a dog

HOW UNCLE SAM MAKES MONEY

THE coins that jingle in America's pockets wear down very gradually, but the aggregate of those defaced is so large that the five-cent and one-cent pieces returned to the Philadelphia mint for remelting in the last five years would fill five and one-half car loads at 50,000 pounds a load.

This estimate was obtained from H. D. Coleman, superintendent of the melting and refining department at the mint in Philadelphia. Mr. Coleman, who received his technical education at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J., the oldest college of mechanical engineering in the country, has been melting coins for the government for nearly a quarter century.

"For the five years from 1917 to 1921," he said, "the coinage of nickels and one-cent pieces amounted to more than two hundred and fourteen million troy ounces, or so much metal that it would require five trains of fifty-six cars each, holding 50,000 pounds a car, to transport the load."

Turning to the subject of gold, he remarked that the vaults of the government are at present filled to overflowing with bullion of the highest grade. "The stock of gold bars in storage today amounts to nearly one-half of the eight billions that represent the world's supply of yellow metal," he continued. "The stock in our vaults is largely fine gold and gold with a good copper alloy, perfectly suitable for coinage purposes as it is; except that if it represents the standard of the British it must be lowered with more copper to have it conform to our standard of 900 fine. British gold coin is 916 2-3 fine and the silver is 925.

Little Silver on Hand

"THERE is not much silver on hand in Sam's vaults ready for coinage, however. Since the Pittman Act was repealed, the government has been buying little white metal, and there still is left from this account over twelve million ounces of fine metal to be made into standard silver dollars, to go down into storage and replace those melted up and sold during the war to the Allies."

On the subject of coin standards, the expert added:

"The most common silver standards are 835, 900 and 925, the latter called sterling silver. Our country, France, Germany, Japan, Russia, Sweden and others use the 900 parts gold and 100 parts copper purity; while England, India, Portugal, Brazil, Turkey and others issue their gold coin upon the 22 carat basis (916 2-3 fine). Probably the purest coin of modern times is the Austrian gold ducat, which assays 986 fine. It is generally accepted that a fineness of from 835 to 925 is best for coinage purposes, with pure copper as the alloying element; coin of these purities hold the color well and resist abrasion sufficiently to make it a most satisfactory circulating medium.

"The methods used in the melting department in order to cast bars of proper size, fineness, and quality being similiar for either gold or silver coinage, I will treat the subject as if dealing with silver work exclusively. Silver bars as purchased by the government from the large silver refining companies come to the mints, weighing approximately 1100 ounces troy and are usually 999 fine. These bars are all weighed up by the mint force and drilled for assay, the depositor accepting our weights and fineness.

"These bars are then weighed over to the melting department, individually entered upon a bar book and bracketed off in this book for melts. It is usual to use two purchase fine bars in each melt, and as each bar is different weight and possibly a different fineness, you can see that considerable calculating is necessary to determine the proper amount of copper (weighed to the tenth part of an ounce) necessary to lower these fine bars to 900 fine. Calculating machines, constants and readily performed proofs have not only expedited this work, but greater accuracy is in every way assured.

"The copper being calculated, the same care must be exercised by the man at the balance who puts together these variable weights of alloy, accompanied by the bars of fine silver to which this copper belongs. Melters are held responsible for putting into their crucibles only the bars numbered for them together with the correspondingly numbered copper. This is absolutely necessary, for when a melt is made, a sample for assay is reserved, and this melt must be standard to within two one-thousandths or the assayer will condemn it, and it must be remelted and made correct.

"After passing the assay test the ingots are weighed over and charged off the melting department's account, going into the coining department, where they are put through the rolls for 20 passes or less, until the gauge of the coin desired it reached. No annealing is done in strip form upon any of the alloys we are now using, so the strip is very hard when the cutters blank the pieces.

"These cut discs are now annealed and cleaned, after which they are fed to a machine which turns over or upsets the periphery. This heavy edge takes the first wear of a coin besides enabling coins to be stacked in stable piles. The stamping between dies is the final touch that makes 'coin' of common material. In these coining presses is fitted a collar which receives and holds the blank. This collar has a knurled rim; when the pressure, varying from 50 to 200 tons, depending upon the character of piece, is exerted for the purpose of driving the dies into the metal, the metal is at the same time made to flow into the serrations of the collar. This gives our coin the milled edge, with which we are familiar.

"The coin is then reviewed, counted, weighed, stacked and stored ready for circulation. Coin goes out of the mints upon government transfer orders. An ordinary bank will deposit funds with the Federal Reserve of its locality, requesting coin in exchange. The United States Treasurer is communicated with and notified that funds have been deposited, etc., a transfer order is then made out and sent in to the mint. New coin may be also paid out by the purchase of supplies for mint use and much gets into circulation through the payroll route."

WHEAT IS PRAYER

(Continued from page 11)

between tall concrete posts, on the top of each of which is the statue of a gigantic pig, and call at the offices of the men who manage the town. As we go into the offices another huge hog statue with wide open mouth seems ready to squeal out a greeting, and the men come out and take us about through the city. The place is surrounded by walls of concrete as high as my waist, with a broad wall upon that far above the height of my head.

The inclosure is cut up by streets which cross one another at right angles, and on the two sides of each street are concrete cells of from fifty to one hundred feet square with walls as high as your shoulders. Each cell is the home of from fifty to 125 pigs. It has a red brick floor of blocks eight inches square and as smooth as the tiles of a bathroom, and in one corner is a sunken bath of about 8 by 10 with sloping sides running down to the water so that the hogs can walk in and out without trouble. There is a hydrant beside each bath-pit, and the water is changed every day. It looks clean and the hogs are not filthy like those fattened in the American style.

The cells are open to the air, but back of each is a shed, the floor of which is four feet from the ground and the space below covered with sand in which the swine lie, and grow as fat as those of Circe or the fattest hog in Epicurus's sty. The feeding is out in the open, the meals being Indian corn, which is eaten from low, concrete troughs. The hogs are bought at a weight of 150 pounds, and they are so stuffed during their stay that they weigh 400 or 500 pounds when ready for killing. I saw some which weighed at least 500.

I thought the wool story a fiction until I saw the animals myself, and photographed them in the bright sunlight. The bristles curl somewhat like the hair of an African, although not so tight and not near so thick. The breed is one well known in Hungary. It might be well to introduce it into America.

Wooden pitchforks are still used in Jugoslavia. They are simply forked sticks, cut in the woods. After the bark has been peeled off they are dried, and are then ready for the market or use in the fields.

NOTE: Frank G. Carpenter says that to understand the new kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, one must know something of the people who inhabit it. In the letter next week Mr. Carpenter gives some graphic facts about one of the most interesting lands of the Balkans.—Editor.]

[Carpenter's World Travels, Copyright, 1924.]

TO SUCCEED, READ— AND READ WIDELY

"If I were called upon to plan a curriculum for a business school," writes H. Addington Bruce, in Forbes Magazine, "I should include as an obligatory study a course in general literature. And then it would become my immediate object to find a teacher capable of so dealing with that course as to make it the source of a lasting love of good reading.

"That indeed would be an accomplishment worth while. For it would mean to the young men and women coming under this teacher's influence, not only a cultural gain, but an acquisition helping tremendously to make them better citizens and better doers of business.

"There are certain ways in which a love of reading—especially the reading of books of certain types—directly contributes to the winning of business success. The books to which I specially refer are books of poetry, history, biography, psychology, and philosophy.

"Business success, it is imperative for all to appreciate, depends on much more than technical knowledge. It depends in great part—in some occupations, it depends in chief part—on smoothness in the business workers' relations with other people. Thus it depends on the possession of such qualities as keenness of perception and alertness in thinking, imaginative power, insight into human nature, tact, and ability to put myself sympathetically into another's place.

"All these qualities are quickened by the reading of poetry, history, biography, psychology and philosophy. Only, of course, the reading must be done somewhat differently from the reading of light works of fiction—the only books, alas, that appeal successfully to large numbers of people.

"That is to say, it must be thoughtful reading, not hasty, superficial reading, and it should be followed by quiet meditation on the poems or passages read."

GOES UNDERGROUND TO STUDY HEAVENS

Going underground to look at the heavens may seem like a strange anomaly; yet that is the method used by James Hartness, former Governor of Vermont, noted inventor and manufacturer, and amateur astronomer.

On his hillside estate at Springfield, Vt., Mr. Hartness has constructed the strangest astronomical observatory in the world—a subterranean cave of concrete, containing rooms fitted up as laboratory, library, office, study and retiring and storage rooms. Connecting with his home by a 200-foot tunnel, the cave ends with the observation chamber, a concrete structure from which juts a cast-iron revolving turret that holds the telescope.

This observatory, says Popular Science Monthly, is little short of revolutionary from the standpoint of the orthodox astronomer. In fact, astronomers and makers of astronomical instruments, when they saw Mr. Hartness's plans, assured him that his observatory would be a failure; that air currents rising from his heated turret would obscure the skies from the eye of his telescope. But Mr. Hartness, father of more than 100 important inventions, built the observatory as he planned, and it has proved successful.

"When I first took up astronomy," says Mr. Hartness, "I found there were certain inconveniences connected with looking through the telescope I had mounted on my lawn. In the warm weather there were mosquitoes. In the fall and winter the cold winds chilled me to the bones. So I built my underground laboratory for self protection, and I found I was helped rather than hampered by my lack of technical knowledge of approved methods."

Wise Child

"And what," asked the Sunday-school teacher, "is the lesson taught us in the parable of the seven wise virgins?"

Nine-year-old Ruth held up her hand.

"That we should always be on the lookout for a bridegroom," she answered.—[Boston Transcript.

HERE COMES THE BRIDEGROOM

(Continued from page 12)

wards," Daisy said in an annoyed tone, and turned to the door.

"But look here——"

"What, Renfrew?"

"What do you mean saying all this, and that I 'might just as well?' I might just as well what?"

"Oh," said Daisy, "I meant I expect it's family keep something from you about the bridal!"

"Renfrew!" his mother exclaimed. "Don't be so absurd. Muriel's perfectly all right."

"But how do you know she is?"

"Because I do! The idea of your getting into such a nervous state merely because a 9-year-old child——"

young man of a painfully shy and retiring disposition.

Yet bridge and bridge, mothers, your in and your out, do take even such a young man into their own hands, and turn a dizzying multitudinous attention upon him, as a leading man of the supporting company while the star comes down the aisle.

And the unjust part of this is that the star, who doesn't need it, is supplied with a veil, while the stricken leading man must make his grand entrance with pallid face all naked and undefended

practically never get upset, Charley. There's only one thing disturbs me."

"What's that?"

"The ring. I'm disturbed about the ring, Charley."

"You are? Here it is, perfectly safe." He exhibited it reassuringly. "What disturbs you about it?"

"I'm afraid you might drop it."

"All right," said the best man. "I'll put it back in my pocket." And he did.

"No, no! I mean I'm afraid you might

a vacant room behind the altar. There Renfrew immediately began to pace up and down, while the best man went to a door leading into the body of the church and opened it just far enough to permit him to peer through a crack. "Your ushers are still doing their duty by families and friends," he told Renfrew.

"See here," Renfrew said in a desperate tone, "I don't know if I know all that by heart. I don't know if I know what to say!"

"What to say when?"

"At the altar."

"Then you might improvise something," Mr. Jones suggested brightly. "When the bishop says, 'Wilt thou, Renfrew, take this woman' and so forth, if you can't remember the lines, why, just come back at him with any witty little thing you may have in your head at the time."

"Oh, heavens!" Renfrew moaned. "I told you——"

"Wait," Mr. Jones interrupted. "I know something better than improvising, especially as you seem afraid to depend on the inspiration of the moment, and this would be mighty appropriate, too."

"What would?"

"What I'm going to tell you," Mr. Jones replied. "When the bishop puts it up to you if you will take this woman or not, just look up at the rafters in a resigned way and say: 'It is a far, far better thing that I do now, than I have ever done. It is a far, far nobler end that I am making now than I had any right to expect. It is a far, far braver thing that I do now than any of my friends ever thought——'"

"Oh, murder!" the pacing Renfrew groaned once more. "You can't put your mind on it!"

"Listen!" the best man said, his ear to the crack in the door. "It's the overture."

III

The air became tremulous with vibration from the profound basses of the great organ pipes, and Renfrew was like the air; he became tremulous, too—and visibly.

"Oh, my goodness!" he said. "Is it time?"

"What 'time'?"

"Time for us to go out there?"

"No," said Mr. Jones. "But it's time for you to quit that shaking. Do you want the whole town to think you're afraid to marry Muriel?"

"What?"

"It looks like it," the best man said severely. "When a man steps out to marry a girl, and a large and intelligent audience observes that he's shaking like an invalid in a blizzard, the natural conclusion is that he's afraid of the bride."

"What?" Renfrew cried. "Why, you know, yourself, I tried for months and months to persuade Muriel to be engaged to me. Everybody in town knows it. I'd have been an absolute wreck if she hadn't said she would!"

"I can't seem to make out the difference," the heartless Mr. Jones responded. "Everybody'll think you're one, anyway."

"Everybody'll think I'm one what?"

"One wreck," the best man explained, speaking distinctly. "They will if you parade in there shaking like that."

"Shaking? Am I? So you could notice it?"

"Yes. Maybe not at a mile, but at a hundred yards, absolutely!"

"I think it must be the music," said Renfrew "I wish they didn't have to have it. It makes the cold chills go up and down your spine. I'll probably be all right when it stops, Charley."

"It isn't going to stop," said Charley. "Not till after you're married."

"Not till when?"

"When the music stops, you'll be on your way to the subsequent festivities at your father-in-law's, so you might as well get used to it."

"At my father-in-law's?" Renfrew repeated huskily. "At my father-in-law's?"

"Yes," said Charley. "Name of Elliot. Nice old man, but got an eccentric daughter."

"You charge Muriel with being eccentric?"

"Well, look who she's marrying!"

Renfrew bent upon him a searching though haggard stare. "Charley," he said piteously, "I believe you're joking."

But Charley had turned again to the crack in the door, and he made a warning gesture. "Steady now!" he whispered. "Brace up! Try to be a man! Get ready!"

The voluminous and chanting voices of the organ began to hint the change to a theme new and startling to those most nearly concerned, yet old and familiar to everyone; the beating harmonies of the chords conveyed the warning that an ancient melody was about to thrill out from among them; that most articulate of melodies; and Renfrew's breathing was suspended, for the time being. When he heard "Here Comes the Bride," he was far less articulate than the melody, but uttered sounds.

"Quit that gulping and come on!" the best man said in a harsh, low voice. "You've got to!"

"Oh, murder!" Renfrew gasped, his last vocal exclamation as a bachelor; and by the imperious direction of his subconsciousness he took his place at his best man's side.

Charley gently opened the door, and the two walked slowly out into full view of five hundred decorous people. To Renfrew, the faces of the five hundred seemed to beat upon him like a suffocating wave; his head felt inaccurately seated upon his shoulders, and all his limbs preeminently detachable.

He had no confidence that he would reach the altar; yet his untrustworthy legs, startlingly limpid at the knees, did somehow continue to make progress thither—at least as far as the foot of the aisle where the bride was to debouch. There, automatically, he halted, as in the rehearsal, and waited, finding Charley of no help at all in this crisis, and very poor company.

Renfrew had consciousness of no individual eye in all the ocean of eyes that seemed to beat upon him; the whole world had become eyes that searched him and thought inscrutable thoughts about him. At the precise focus of the searchlight eyes of the universe he stood helpless, exposed to the vast intolerable glare. Yet, as a matter of fact, not a person in the church was looking at him just then, not even his own father or his own mother, who were within a yard of him, if he had known it. The bride, in all her loveliness and attended by an interesting procession, was more than halfway down the aisle.

The bridegroom had no realization of her as his ladylove, his Muriel, whom he hoped to marry, when she appeared (unexpectedly) at his side and gently took his arm.

His perception of her was as of a highly decorated and elaborate white bundle, of some odd sort, strangely claiming him, strangely moving beside him as if permanently, and impelling him strangely to move toward the bishop.

This latter was a dreadful figure with a dreadful composure, and out of the figure and the composure there presently came unintelligible sounds faintly resembling passages in the English language.

Then out of Renfrew's own mouth, upon some unrecognizable prompting, a little later, came automatic faint murmurs, he knew not why; and he heard himself meaninglessly muttering, "I, Renfrew, take thee, Muriel," swallowing dryly but heavily the while.

And then came the ring into his hands, placed there demurely and without any dropping by a black coat sleeve and a white cuff that emerged from an unknown region, gave him the ring and withdrew magically.

The bishop took the ring, gave it back to him, and Renfrew turned to place it upon a finger of the pretty little hand projecting from the decorated bundle (with its strangely persistent air of permanency) beside him.

Beyond the bundle, at a little distance, he saw two pink-faced solemn children laden with beautiful flowers, and a definite anxiety penetrated his numbed intelligence. Daisy had predicted catastrophe to follow her marching down the aisle with Robert.

Evidently and inevitably she had marched down the aisle with him: Where was the catastrophe? When would it begin? What would be its nature?

Robert stood flushed and solemn; and Daisy, beside him, had a sweet if superior aspect; naught appeared amiss between them. Catastrophe was at least postponed until they should be beyond sanctuary.

Comprehending this much, the bridegroom vaguely caught a drift of words from the bishop, who had just said something apparently indefinite about "Man and Wife." Renfrew's mind did not go so far as to take in these words as important, or as bearing upon himself, particularly, in any significant way; but he knew a slight relief as he heard them, because the tone in which they were pronounced seemed to indicate that things were drawing perceptibly toward a conclusion. This exposure to the universal eyes would not continue forever.

He had no more than grasped this than the white bundle was conducting him up the aisle, though it dexterously seemed to be conducted by him. He had the feeling that something important was lacking. He had come to the church to get married, and nothing much seemed to have been done about that; he was no more married than he had always been. Besides, he was having serious trouble with his face. He knew that his face ought to express pride and joy, and at the same time dignity; but he was unable to believe that it did actually express these things. Moreover, his efforts to force it to express them seemed to have had an unfortunate effect upon his features, which had slipped out of his control and were acting independently, each for itself, apparently in the spirit of Sauve qui peut!

But hope and sunshine suddenly came once more into his staggered life; at the church door the light of open noonday filtered through a brave awning, and beyond the awning waited a haven and shelter, a closed car. This closed car, so beneficent in its offers of privacy, he looked upon as some terrorized Hermit Crab might look upon the home shell of which it had been deprived; and it were not going far wrong to say that Renfrew, beneath the awning, fairly scuttled to the car, the persistent white bundle always accompanying him. By an effort of will, and with genuine presence of mind, he put the bundle into the car before he got in himself.

Then miraculously appeared the best man at the open window of the car, offering Renfrew's hat.

"Your hat," he said, as Renfrew gave him a stare containing only a wan relief and no human comprehension at all. "Take it!"

Renfrew feebly took it.

"And look here," the best man added hurriedly, in a lowered voice; "there's something we forgot. I'm supposed to fee the bishop for you, and I ought to do it now, I guess, while he's taking off his vestments in that little room back there, because I leave town at 3 myself. We forgot all about arranging—"

"No," Renfrew interrupted, "I didn't forget it. I've got it all arranged. You take my pocketbook, and in the back flap you'll find an envelope with the bishop's name on it and a $100 bill in it. You give that to the bishop, and bring the pocketbook up to the house with you. Be careful of it, Charley; it's got all my money for the trip in it, and all the railroad tickets and everything. Don't lose it, Charley."

"I won't," said Charley. "Are you as calm as you were, Renfrew?"

"Absolutely. I've been calm every minute of the whole thing. I am as calm as—"

"Well, then," Mr. Jones suggested, "perhaps you'd better turn over that pocketbook to me."

"Oh, yes, of course," said Renfrew, and having felt in his pocket, hastily placed in the best man's hands a small hairbrush, one of a pair, and of elegant design. "There, Charley," he said with finality, and addressed the chauffeur: "For goodness' sake, why don't you get started? Everybody's looking!" The chauffeur was obedient; the car glided rapidly out of hearing and the best man was left staring glassily at the hairbrush and deciding to avoid the bishop until somewhat later in the day.

"You are as calm," said the best man, staring at the shining back of the bridegroom's car, "you are as calm—as calm—well, you'll probably get a little calmer after Muriel's had you in training for a year or so!"

But Renfrew was already calmer. He had suddenly discovered that the persistent white bundle was the bride, and that the bride was Muriel!

(THE END.)

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Sympathy

A little word that brightens
The day that seemed so drear,
Some healing touch of friendship
And heaven itself seems near.

A smile of understanding,
A handclasp warm and true,
Again the sun is shining
And all the skies are blue.

A greeting kindly spoken,
Some token of love's worth
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A paradise of earth.

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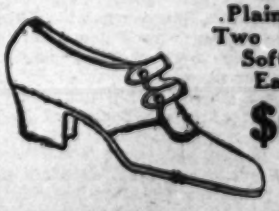

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THE COUNTRY LEARNS OF LINCOLN'S DEATH

By Ida M. Tarbell

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CHAPTER LI

NO EVENT in the history of this land has stirred men to such depths of grief and despair as the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. It came at so joyous a moment—the whole North exulting over the certainty that the war was ending; it carried with it the menace of so widespread, monstrous and threatening a conspiracy. And then there was the heart-breaking contrast between the mercifulness of the man that had been slain and the cruelty of the act. The thing struck men dumb for an instant and then there broke loose such a tide of passion as the country had never experienced.

The first effect on everyone—the humblest and the highest, young and old, was so intense as actually to photograph on their memories the scene, the circumstances, the incidents of the moment when they received the news. This is an almost universal feature in the great store of personal records of the event which have come to us. I have talked with scores of people who were living at the time, and always they began their account of Lincoln's death with a picture of what they were doing at the moment they heard the news, even quoting the very words in which it was told them; often adding those homely details which give authenticity to a report.

The popular sorrow was intensified by the impression of downright goodness, the Christlike spirit, that Lincoln had made on the country, particularly in the last few weeks. The words from his last inaugural—"with malice toward none, with charity for all"—had already passed into popular currency as, no doubt, he hoped they might. As we saw in the last article, he had gone deliberately to work from the time that he felt the end coming to build up in his Cabinet, among the leaders in the army and Congress, and in the people themselves a feeling that a victor should be a man of mercy, that justice without mercy is in danger of becoming injustice, and that for the North now to be other than forgiving and helpful to those it had defeated would be to soil the peace and defeat the very ends for which they had fought, which was a union of the whole country. His spirit had taken hold, begun to spread, to soften many hard hearts.

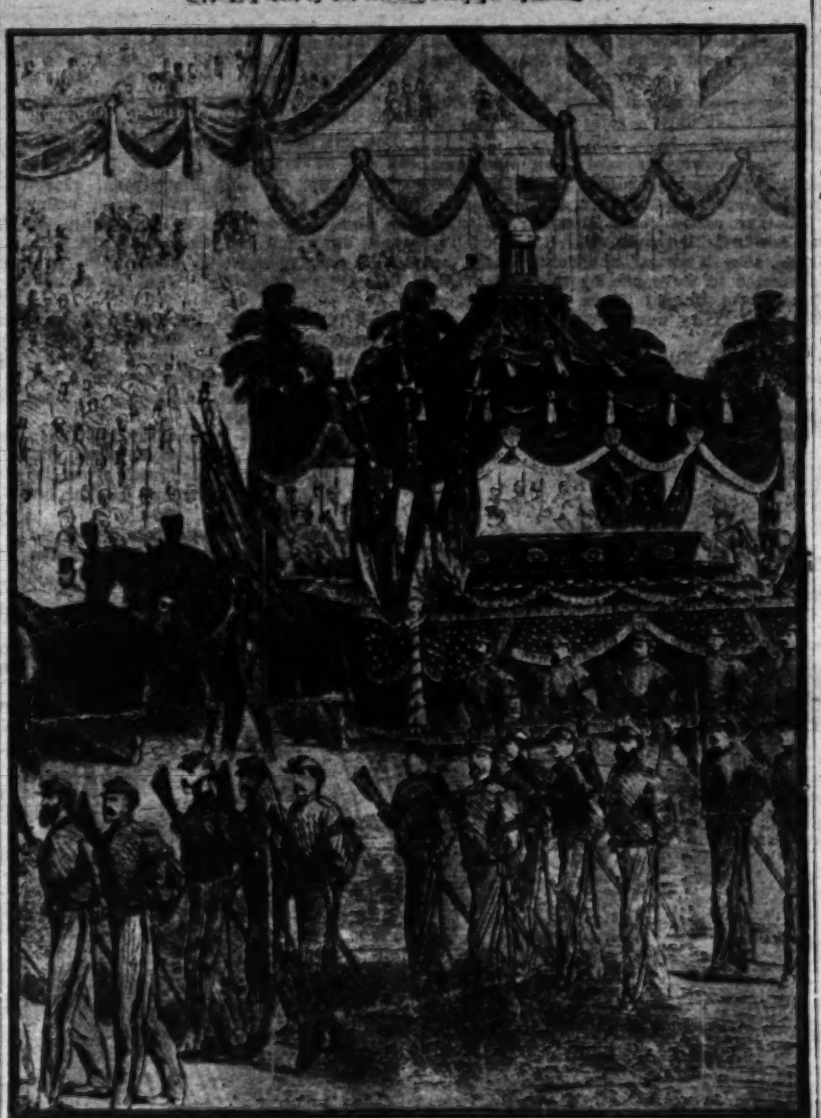
Anger Succeeds First Outburst of Grief

BUT the outburst of grief was short. There came surging after it a terrible and dangerous anger—an anger at the South and its leaders, who in the first moment, naturally enough were held responsible for the horror. The attack on Seward, the belief that it was intended to slay Grant—as indeed it had been—the Vice-President, Stanton—possibly to burn Washington; the belief that the Washington group of murderers was but one in a chain that was scattered the country over and from which they might hear at any moment, turned grief into a fierce determination not to be overwhelmed, stampeded—whatever might happen. This feeling was countrywide.

To the army, now just ending its labors, the news was a stunning blow. It silenced their songs. The men sat in sullen silence around their camp fires or marched almost speechless for days.

No record that we have of the times so well illustrates popular feeling as a meeting that was held at noon on Saturday in front of the New York Customs House in Wall street. The early papers of Saturday, the fifteenth, carried to the city only the news of the attack on the President. It was late in the morning before his death was known, and the word spread slowly and uncertainly through the town. But the attack had been enough to arouse the city as it had not been roused through the war. Passing down Broadway that morning there was not a smiling face to be seen, but everywhere bent brows, firmly pressed lips.

Short work that morning was made of Southern sympathizers who dared to speak exultingly of the dreadful deed. More than one was beaten—more than one was



Scene from the Lincoln funeral procession in New York City. (From a photograph by Brady, published in Harpers' Weekly of May 13, 1865, by courtesy of Harper & Brothers.)

chased to police shelter with cries of "Lynch him! Lynch him!" And one man was thrown from a river ferryboat and crushed in its wheels because he had rejoiced that "somebody had had the courage to kill the tyrant Lincoln."

A call for a public meeting in front of the Customs House was made by poster and by noon Wall street was packed with a white-faced silent crowd. The addresses were made from the balcony of the Customs House. The first to appear there was Gen. Ben Butler. On his arm was tied a long floating banner of crepe. To many it was the first authentic verification of Lincoln's death. Many speeches were made that day by men of note—Daniel Dickenson, Gen. Garland, Samuel Fessenden, L. E. Chittenden.

Through them all ran two notes—one of unutterable grief for the man slain, the other an angry determination to punish the assassins. Gen. Butler, in a broken voice, described Lincoln as "the most forgiving, the most lenient, the most gracious friend that the misguided men of the Rebellion ever had;" Gen. Garfield, as "the noblest and greatest heart that ever put down a rebellion on this earth."

In every speech the same note, and with it went the fiercest denunciation of the Rebellion and its leaders.

Booth Realized Too Late It Was "Useless"

THIS is what Booth had let loose. A week later his dying words were: "Useless! Useless!" Yes, and infinitely worse than useless for the South that he had sought to serve, for he had let loose that spirit of fear and revenge that Abraham Lincoln had spent the last months of his life in a conscious effort to soften and control.

In all this grief and anger there was something still profounder. It was an awful fear that the government could not stand the strain of the new attack; that after their four tortured years, something was impending more terrible than they had experienced. You find voiced again and again in the speeches and writings of the hour a sense of impending destruction.

The pitch of fury reached in the Wall-street meeting and other similar gatherings held all through the land, as well as the sense of the foundation of things being shaken, the government tottering was due in no small degree, as said above, to the belief that the assassination, the attack on Mr. Seward, was but a first step of a conspiracy covering the North, planned and carried out by the Confederate government. Secretary of War Stanton—and for the moment Stanton was Washington—believed this fully, and the orders which he as the military head of the government gave were planned on this theory.

It was not many days, however, before the tension of the North was broken by proof enough that the terrible thing which had happened was the work of one half-crazed intellect, that no one in authority in the Confederacy knew anything of what he had undertaken. The mad irresponsibility and futility of the act became more and more evident to the country as, with straining eyes, it watched the efforts of the government to get hands on the assassin—now a fugitive in direst straits.

As the Lincoln funeral train moved northward toward New York on the Friday after the assassination, Booth, hidden in a pine thicket, watching for a chance to cross the Potomac into Virginia, his broken leg torturing him almost to desperation, wrote in his pocket diary:

"April 21. After being hunted like a dog through swamps and woods and last night chased by gunboats until I was forced to turn, wet, cold, and starving, with every man's hard against me, I am here in despair. And why? For doing what Brutus was honored for, what made Tell a hero."

Booth Hunted Down and Shot to Death

THREE days later, as Lincoln's body came to New York City, Booth was still skulking along the riger bank, searching a ferryman. And so it was to the end. While his victim was carried to his last resting place with all the pageantry of which the country was capable, his murderer was hemmed in, hunted through swamps and forests by a great body of the ablest and most trustworthy in the service of the government. Finally, on the 25th of April, as Lincoln's body lay in state in New York City, he was shot to death in a burning barn where he had taken refuge when the Union soldiers had finally trailed him down and surrounded him.

As the details of the meagerness and meanness of the plot came out, and as there came ample evidence that the Southern government had nothing whatever to do with it, the confidence of the country was restored. And with this restoration there came an amazing new sense—a new conception of Unionism. If we accept, as it seems to me one must who studies closely Abraham Lincoln's life, that the biggest thing in the world to him was the Union, then his death sealed that in a new and conclusive way. He literally gave his life for what was to him the supreme ideal, and the life was not given in vain. Some of the expressions that we have of the sense of a bigger thing than they had ever seen revealed to them are very unusual.

It was with all men as with Emerson. The news of the assassination came to him, as he said, "like the shadow of an uncalculated eclipse over the planet. Old as history is and manifold as are its products," he wrote, "I doubt if any death has caused so much pain to mankind as this has caused. . . . Everyone was struck dumb, and saw at first only deep below—deep as he meditated on the ghastly blow. But this first despair was brief. The man was not so to be mourned; he was the most active and hopeful of men and his work had not perished and acclamations of praise for the task he had accomplished burst out in a song of triumph which even tears for his death cannot drown."

By the time the body of the murdered President had reached Illinois, the violence of the agitation had passed away, a song of triumph was on the lips of the North. A sense of oneness of purpose had come, too, unlike anything which the war had awakened. But it was a purpose merciless in its spirit. Little chance now for Lincoln's hopes of a peaceful, unrevengeful reconstruction. Only in Illinois, at the moment, did there seem to be no thought of anything but grief. Nor had there been in the long days through which they had waited for his return. It was on the night of the twentieth of April that the funeral cortege moved out from Washington; it was not until May 1 that it reached Chicago. He had "come home"—so read the banners in more than one town.

Lincoln's Body Taken Back to Old Home

THIS last stage of his journey—from Chicago to Springfield—was moving, personal, in a particular way. It was on May 3—twelve days after leaving Washington—that Springfield was finally reached. Here everything that men could do to show grief, to honor the memory of one who was more to them than a great national leader, who was a neighbor, a friend, had been done. It was noticeable in this last stage of the funeral journey that the motto oftenest quoted on arches, shafts, buildings, under flag-draped portraits, was "With malice toward none, with charity to all." One gets the impression from the detailed accounts of the numberless records that it was more near-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

HOW UNCLE SAM MAKES MONEY

THE coins that jingle in America's pockets wear down very gradually, but the aggregate of those defaced is so large that the five-cent and one-cent pieces returned to the Philadelphia mint for remelting in the last five years would all fit one and one-half cay loads at 50,000 pounds a load.

This estimate was obtained from H. D. Coleman, superintendent of the melting and refining department at the mint in Philadelphia, who explained that the work, but greater accuracy is in every way assured.

"The copper being calculated, the same care must be exercised by the man at the balance who puts together these variable weights of alloy, accompanied by the bars of fine silver to which this copper bears. Meters are held responsible for putting into their crucibles only the bars numbered for them together with the corresponding numbered copper. This is absolutely necessary, for when a melt is made, a sample for assay is reserved, and this melt must be standard to within two one-hundredths of a per cent. Should it be found to be more than this, the whole melt is rejected and returned to the refinery.

Little Silver on Hand

"THERE is not much silver on hand in the mint," said Mr. Coleman. "Sam's vaults are ready for coinage, however, and there is left from this since the Pittman Act was repealed, the Government has been buying little white metal, and there still is left from this account over twelve million ounces of fine metal to be made into standard silver dollars, to go down into storage and replace those melted up and sold during the war. Since the Pittman Act was repealed, the Government has been buying little white metal, and there still is left from this account over twelve million ounces of fine metal to be made into standard silver dollars, to go down into storage and replace those melted up and sold during the war.

Turning to the subject of gold, he remarked that the vaults of the Government are at present filled to overflowing with bullion of the highest grade. "The stock of gold here in storage today amounts to pieces amounted to more than two hundred and fourteen million troy ounces, or so much metal that it would require five trains of fifty-six cars each, holding 50,000 pounds a car, to transport the load."

Turning to the subject of gold, he remarked that the vaults of the Government are at present filled to overflowing with bullion of the highest grade. "The stock of gold here in storage today amounts to 200 fine. British gold coin is 916 2-3 fine and the silver is 925.

Stylish Shoes for Stout Women

Fine Soft Kid

HERE COMES THE BRIDEGROOM

(Continued from page 17)

wants," Daisy said in an annoyed tone, and turned to the door.

"But look here——"

"What, Renfrew?"

"What do you mean saying all this, and that I 'might just as well?' I 'might just as well' what?"

"Oh," said Daisy, "I meant I expect it's probably too late now, an' you might just as well give up." Then, as her mother's voice continued to be heard, growing sharper with repetition, Daisy shouted, "Good heavens, mamma, give me a minute, please!" and hastily departed, having done more to the bridegroom's nerves than she knew. He hurriedly finished dressing—too hurriedly, in fact—and went to seek her, intending to persuade her, or, if necessary, to force her to clear up her unbearably threatening mysteries. But she had left the house.

"Yes, I thought it better to send her on ahead," his mother said. "Your Aunt Mattie preferred to walk to the church, and Daisy's in such an excited state I thought she'd better go with her. The walk may cool her down a little."

"But mother!" Renfrew exclaimed. "Why is she in an excited state? What is it you're keeping from me?"

"What?"

"She told me something was certain to go wrong. She said——"

"Who did, Renfrew?"

"Daisy did," said Renfrew. "She told me——"

Mrs. Mears began to laugh. "Daisy told you?" she inquired. "Daisy informed you that something is 'certain to go wrong?'"

"Yes. But she wouldn't tell me what it is. Mother, what is it you're keeping from me?"

Mrs. Mears looked at him with some commiseration. "I think it must be your waistcoat, dear."

"What!" he cried, and his amazed stare at her took on the wildness of his sudden fear that she was delirious. "You say you're keeping my waistcoat from me? Mother, aren't you well?"

"I think so," she replied calmly. "I only mean that somebody seems to be keeping your waistcoat from you, since you aren't wearing one, and I always thought, especially with that type of coat——"

"Good heavens!" he cried, looking down at himself. "I forgot it! Why, what a terrible thing to do! Suppose I'd gone to the church like this!" And he rushed back to his room. Half a minute later he returned to his mother with the question: "Now will you tell me why Daisy is in such an excited state?"

"I think it must be the wedding, Renfrew. People who are going to be in a wedding sometimes get a little excited."

"Yes; that's just what I'm talking about, mother. She said——"

"Yes," she interrupted, "you told me, dear. Daisy said something was 'certain to go wrong.' Don't you think she's a little young to be a very good prophet?"

But the corrugations upon her son's fair brow only deepened; he was not in a condition to be easily reassured. "Mother, has something happened to Muriel, and you're all keeping it from me?"

"Renfrew! What do you mean?" said his mother.

"I believe I ought to go over there and see," he said, and with both hands massaging his head, turned to the door.

"I believe it would be better if you'd go and brush your hair," Mrs. Mears suggested soothingly. "You've ruined it."

"What do I care for that," he cried, "if anything's happened to Muriel? Mother, don't you think I'd better go over there?"

"No, I believe I wouldn't, Renfrew—especially as I don't think they'd let you see her."

"What! They wouldn't? They wouldn't let me see her? They wouldn't even let me see her?"

"I think probably not," said Mrs. Mears. "They're just about getting her dressed now, I imagine."

"She's able to be dressed?" he demanded. "You think——"

"I think you'd better try to calm down a little, Renfrew. You're getting yourself all upset over nothing."

"'Over nothing!'" he repeated. "You call it 'nothing' to be going to be married in a few minutes and then have your own family keep something from you about the bride!"

"Renfrew!" his mother exclaimed. "Don't be so absurd. Muriel's perfectly all right."

"But how do you know she is?"

"Because I do! The idea of your getting into such a nervous state merely because a 9-year-old child——"

"But she said——"

"Did she say anything about Muriel?"

"No, she didn't say it. But perhaps she meant——"

"Just what was it she said, Renfrew?"

Renfrew did further damage to his hair. "Let me think. She said—she said something was sure to go wrong at the wedding but she wouldn't say what. And she said it was because she had to march up the aisle with little Robert. What do you think she meant, mother?"

But at that, in spite of his visibly intense anxiety, Mrs. Mears burst into outright laughter. "Nothing!" she cried. "Daisy meant exactly nothing at all."

"But people always mean something," he protested.

"Not at the age of 9, my dear. Daisy was only airing herself. She was pretending to be important."

"But she told me——"

Mrs. Mears became serious. "Renfrew," she said, "go brush your hair. It's almost time to start for the church."

"Oh, murder!" he said. "Is it? Do you know where I put the hat I got for it?"

"Yes," she replied. "I'll bring it to you if you'll brush your hair."

"My hair?" he said. "My hair?"

"Yes, dear! Go and brush it and I'll bring your hat to you."

"My hat?" he said. "You'll bring my hat?"

"Yes, dear. But first go and brush your hair."

"I will," he said with sudden decisiveness. "I'll do it, mother. I'll do that first, and then I'll put on my hat."

"I think I should if I were you," she returned. "Brush your hair first and then put on your hat."

"I will," he assured her earnestly, as he went out of the room. "It's what I intended to do all along, mother."

"And you'd better hurry a little, dear."

"I am," he called back to her. "I'm already hurrying, mother. I've been hurrying all morning."

II

But in his own room, before his mirror, with his brushes in his hands, he stood facing his reflection and omitted to apply the brushes to his hair. That is to say, he faced his reflection, and his eyes seemed to look at it; yet he had no practical perception of it. It suggested nothing as to his hair or the use of the brushes.

"My goodness!" he murmured, and turning to the window nearest him, began to stare fixedly at Muriel's house across the street.

Closed cars in a high state of polish stood at the curb; a gay awning, in spite of the fair day, gave shelter all the way between the curb and front door; jars of flowers were hinted in the lower windows; small groups of people, mainly colored people, waited cheerily along the sidewalk; and everywhere an intimation of festival was in the air.

Evidently this was a wedding day for somebody.

"My goodness!" Renfrew said again, with but faint realization that this wedding day was the day when he would wed his Muriel. What occupied his mind might be likened somewhat to the vague horror he had felt upon another nervous morning, a few years before, as he approached the moment when he had to deliver an "oration" in school.

What he felt now was incomparably more upsetting, though alleviated by a kind of dreaminess that prevented it from being precisely sinister; and yet this day, so strange, seemed to contain nothing definite pertaining to his actually changing into a married man; it appeared to be concerned only with his enacting before a silently critical multitude, all fine clothes and glittering eyes, a role most imperfectly rehearsed, for which he felt himself, both by nature and inclination, absolutely unfitted.

For Renfrew was of a naively modest habit, and inclined to the apologetic attitude of mind; he was, as people say, a young man of a painfully shy and retiring disposition.

Yet brides and brides' mothers, year in and year out, do take even such a young man into their own hands, and turn a dismaying multitudinous attention upon him, as a leading man of the supporting company while the star comes down the aisle.

And the unjust part of this is that the star, who doesn't need it, is supplied with a veil, while the stricken leading man must make his grand entrance with pallid face all naked and undefended.

Here is indeed a wrong that needs righting. Our country has great leagues and societies—new ones are formed hourly—for the reform of every wrong and right thing under heaven; and yet we have no organization (at least, no national one) with the animating purpose of placing the wedding-veil where it properly belongs.

Renfrew might have felt better, and might more sensibly have conducted himself this morning, if he had known that he was to pass through the approaching crisis under a veil—preferably one of opaque material.

It is true that he did brush his hair; after turning back from the window to his mirror; but he subsequently tossed one of the brushes upon the bed and put the other in the right-hand pocket of his trousers. His wallet, full of money and railroad tickets, lay upon the dressing-table before him; and probably some half-impulse toward it accounts for this singular choice of a receptacle for a hairbrush.

His mother appeared at his door, a glistening silk hat in her hand. "Don't worry any more, dear," she said, and came to give him the hat and to kiss him. "Your father and I are going to the church now; and your best man's waiting for you downstairs."

"Charley?" Renfrew asked, in genuine surprise. "What on earth is he doing downstairs?"

"He's come to drive to the church with you."

"But what for?"

"Because you and he arranged it that way, didn't you?"

"Did we?" said Renfrew. "Then perhaps that's why he's waiting for me."

"I think, perhaps," she agreed gently, and kissed him with more agitation than she let him see. "Good-by, dear. Be sure to hold your shoulders back and don't be nervous, Renfrew."

"Nervous? Why, of course not!" he said vehemently. "I'm no more nervous than I would be if I were just sitting down to breakfast with you and father and Daisy. I'm as calm as if I were just going to take an ordinary drive with old Charley Jones. I am as calm—I am as calm—why, mother, I am as calm as—why, I'm absolutely calm!"

"Yes, dear," she said; and her husband's voice being heard in a reiterated appeal from downstairs, she kissed Renfrew once more and left him. He stood looking earnestly at his hat for some moments, then placed it, back forward, upon his head, and descended to Charley Jones in the library.

"Charley," he proclaimed, to that rather pallid, but glossily massaged and manicured best man, "Charley, I am as calm as—as stone! I'm absolutely as calm as a stone statue!"

"I'm not," Mr. Jones said ruefully. "I'd like to know what was in that salad last night. I think I ate too many hors-d'oeuvres, too. I'm not calm at all."

"But I am, Charley," the bridegroom assured him. "I am as calm—why, I'm as calm—as calm—as calm—"

"We better be getting into that car," Charley reminded him. "You can tell me how calm you are all the way to the church."

Renfrew seemed to wish to take advantage of this permission.

"I am," he said, when they were seated in the car. "I am, Charley."

"You are what?"

"Calm," said Renfrew. "I am as calm—well, I never felt any calmer than I do now since the day I was born."

"How calm were you then?" the best man inquired.

"When?"

"The day you were born."

"Why, perfectly," said Renfrew. "Perfectly."

"That's good," said Mr. Jones. "I was afraid you might have been a little upset or something."

"No, no," the bridegroom protested. "I practically never get upset, Charley. There's only one thing disturbs me."

"What's that?"

"The ring. I'm disturbed about the ring, Charley."

"You are? Here it is, perfectly safe." He exhibited it reassuringly. "What disturbs you about it?"

"I'm afraid you might drop it."

"All right," said the best man. "I'll put it back in my pocket." And he did.

"No, no! I mean I'm afraid you might drop it when you hand it to me. Suppose you did, Charley. Suppose you did drop it and it lit on its side and began to roll, and went on rolling. You know, yourself, how any round piece of metal will roll, sometimes, when it lights on its side."

"Yes, I do," his friend assented warmly. "Many's the round piece of metal that's rolled far, far away from me, no matter which side it lit on!"

"Well, suppose," Renfrew continued,—"suppose when you're handing me the ring, you happen to drop it."

"But I won't. What on earth would I drop it for?"

"I don't say you will," said Renfrew, "but you might. Now, suppose you do, and suppose the ring lights on its side and starts rolling——"

"Then I'll run after it," Charley interrupted. "I'll dart after it like a flash!"

"But what on earth will I do while you're running after it?"

"You just stand still with Muriel and the bishop," said Charley. "You stay and try to quiet them while I'm running after the ring."

"But suppose it rolls all the way down among the pews and under people's feet and—"

"It won't," Charley assured him earnestly. "I'll run after it till I get right alongside of it, and then if it tries to get into somebody's pew, I'll jump way up in the air like a tiger and I'll come down on it and absolutely crush it under me. 'There, you fat rascal!' I'll say. 'Just one more roll from you, and I'll throttle you as I would a varmint!'"

"Oh, my!" Renfrew said, and looked upon him pallidly. "You're not taking this thing seriously."

"You accuse me?" Charley asked reproachfully. "When I'm doing my best to show you I know exactly how to act if that mean old ring tries to get away from us?"

"Can't you put your mind on it?" Renfrew urged him. "I'm seriously trying to get you to think what we could do if you dropped the ring."

"Quit your worrying. I'm not going to drop it."

"Well, then," said Renfrew promptly, "What would I do if right in the middle of the ceremony I had to sneeze?"

"You wouldn't. It isn't done."

"But suppose I had to."

"Oh, if you had to," said Charley, "then you would. Yes, I didn't realize."

"But it'd be just horrible!"

"You're right. It would!"

The best man spoke unsympathetically, and Renfrew's expression became the more distressed. "But what would I do?" he asked imploringly. "What would I do if I did?"

"If you sneezed? It's customary," said Charley, "that is, it's customary at weddings, for the bridegroom to make some little demonstration if he sneezes. I'm mighty glad you've consulted me about this, Renfrew, because I like my grooms to be a credit to me, and without instructions you might have done the wrong thing. Will you promise to remember what I'm going to tell you, in case you sneeze at the altar?"

"I will," said Renfrew anxiously. "I will, Charley."

"In case you sneeze," Mr. Jones began his instructions, "you must turn laughingly to the congregation and give them a saucy wave of your handkerchief. Then you tap the bishop three times on his chasuble and say, 'How's that for a sneeze, old cleric? Have you got a sneeze like that? If you think so enough to back it, I'll be glad to sneeze you at any time and place you'll name for $500 a side.'"

"Oh, murder!" Renfrew groaned. "You're just wasting my time with nonsense!"

"Well, I can't waste any more of it," Mr. Jones informed him cheerfully, as the car stopped. "We're here."

"We're where?"

"At the church," said the best man. "Your time's come, Gerald Castleton!"

"Oh, murder!" the bridegroom groaned again, and followed his friend through an open doorway at the rear of the church to a vacant room behind the altar. There Rentfrew immediately began to pace up and down, while the best man went to a door leading into the body of the church and opened it just far enough to permit him to peer through a crack. "Your ushers are still doing their duty by families and friends," he told Rentfrew.

"See here," Rentfrew said in a desperate tone, "I don't know if I know all that by heart. I don't know if I know what to say!"

"What to say when?"

"At the altar. There everyone's the bestest Barnabee of the church; the bestest arrangements of chords conveyed the warning that ancient melody was about to thrill out from among them; that most articulate of melodies; and Rentfrew's breathing was suspended, for the time being. When he heard 'Here Comes the Bride,' he was far less articulate than the melody, but uttered sounds.

"Quit that gulping and come on!" the best man said in a harsh, low voice. "You've got to!"

He had no more than cramped the thumb of the white bundle was conducting him up the aisle, though it dexterously seemed to be conducted by him. He had the feeling that something important was lacking. He had come to the church to get married, and nothing much seemed to have been done about that; he was no more married than he had always been. Besides, he was having serious trouble with his feet. He knew that his face ought to express pride and joy, and that the universal eyes would not condemn for ever.

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

This morning we will examine that great American institution: The Kitchen Shower . . . we will observe it with large, calm eyes and masterly poise to cheer for either side . . . if we are amused we will smile discreetly, and if we are touched it will be only in such places specially reserved for touching purposes . . . we do not know the origin of the Kitchen shower, but we have unworthy suspicions . . . it is too sentimental an idea not to have the cleverest boot of commerce tucked away inside some housekeeper to another: Sure: help yourself to anything you want.

MA (feeling her way:) Well, I do need an egg beater, and that potato masher is one of the new ones, isn't it? And then, perhaps—but I suppose you wouldn't want me to use that double boiler, although I'd take awfully good care of it: and photos, . . .

Feburary 10, 1924.]

Illustrated Magazine

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren Prescribes His Favorite Cure-All on a Stormy Channel Crossing

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"TOP deck too cold!" Warren strode ahead of their bag-laden porter.

"No, no; let's get all the air we can," urged Helen. "These old Channel boats are always smelly. Dear, DO you think it's going to be rough?"

"How many times you going to ask that? What if it is? Only an hour—shortest crossing. Now which side?" as they came up on the top deck.

"There're two chairs by that lifeboat. And, dear, we'll want rugs."

"We'll get rid of this gazabo first," diving into his pocket. "Got any French chickenfeed? Here's your last chance to work it off."

"No; I gave you all I had on the train," searching through her purse. "Wait, here's a few centimes."

But their combined French change had to be supplemented with an English sixpence to make a sufficient tip for the greedy dock porter.

"Now, thank goodness, we can talk English!" Warren piled their bags by his chair. "Darn good to hear it again after a two month's dose of mixed lingo."

"Rugs, sir?" asked the cockney sailor, tying up his chairs.

"One for the lady," hooking his cane through the suitcase handle.

"Dear, you'd better have one. It'll be cold when we get out."

"Don't need a rug for an hour trip," the deck chair creaked as he flopped down beside her. "You coddle yourself enough for us both."

"Well, at least I stay out in the air and fight it off," defensively. "You ought to see the women lying around the ladies' cabin—getting ready to be sick," with a shudder.

"Stop harping on it—or you will feel rocky. Here comes your rug."

"Is it going to be rough?" anxioused Helen, as the sailor tucked her in.

"No, miss, I don't think so. May be a bit fresh."

A hoarse, shuddery blast, farewell shouts from the deck and they were steaming out from Calais.

A leaden mist hung over the channel, and a chill moisture weighted the dank east wind.

The mournful cry of circling seagulls contributed to the somberness.

Only a few passengers had ventured up to the top deck. Mostly Englishmen. Their tweeds, heavy pigskin bags, pipes, and above all, their voices, seemed welcome notes after two months on the continent.

And they were good to animals! For that Helen loved all England. From the moment they landed at Dover she would not have to worry about the horses.

London—Only a few hours more. And ten days there before they sailed!

The first thing tomorrow morning—a bus-top ride through the Strand, down Fleet street, to the Bank. And the next day, Friday, the Caledonian rag market!

"Dear, just think; we'll dine in London tonight. I can never realize it's only seven hours from Paris. Another country and language in so short a trip!"

"Not as far as from New York to Buffalo," turning up his coat collar.

"It's getting rough! These small boats! With all the traveling across the English Channel, you'd think they'd have better boats."

They were well out, now. The receding French coast only a faint line in the obliterating fog.

It was growing rougher, an omninous pitch. The frothing waves hissed up over the rail, spraying the deck at their feet.

Another sailor came hurrying by with two sawdust-filled pans.

"No, take it away," shuddered Helen, as he started to leave one by the chair. "Oh, those awful things! Then it is going to be rough! They never bring them out on a good trip."

"May be a little choppy. But we'll be there before you know it. I'll write that cable." Warren drew out his notebook. "Send it from Dover."

Helen closed her eyes to shut out the swaying deck. She must think of something else. Not to fear it. was the best preventative for seasickness.

"Got to move back," he grumped, at a stinging spray. "Get soaked here."

Both chairs drawn back and fastened, he tucked her in again.

"How dark it's growing. Dear, is it going to storm? Everybody's gone below. Quick, it'll get wet!" as a deeper roll slid their suitcase down the deck.

"We'll stick it out up here," anchoring the truant bag behind his chair.

Again she closed her eyes. London! The antique shops—the quaint old chop houses! That one below St. Paul's where Warren bought the Stilton cheese. The sawdusted floor, the low-beamed ceiling, the old pewter ale mugs.

But even that alluring picture could not shut out her increasing nausea.

"You said an hour when we started," tremulously. "How long now?"

"We left at four-ten," unbuttoning both coats to get at his watch. "Four-thirty That means forty minutes more! Dear, talk to me! Something interesting. It's getting worse! Quick, talk about what we'll do in London."

"That's the idea, Kitten. Think about something else," buttoning his coat. "Now, where'll we go for dinner tonight?" with real enthusiasm. "Simpson's? Scott's? What's that place on Oxford street? How about Barberi's?"

But now she was lying back, too white and sick to respond.

"Buck up, Kitten," his strong, gloved hand over hers. "Your're a good sailor. See here, I know what'll fix you up. I'll breeze down and get you a snack. A little food in your tummy will steady it."

"Food!" shudderingly. "Just the thought ——"

"Now that's all right, but you didn't have any lunch on the train. Sat there like a chump and wouldn't eat a darn thing."

"I couldn't after we passed by that kitchen. It was filthy. They always are on those French dining cars."

"Just your blame squeamishness. Clean enough for everybody else. But I'll get you a sandwich from the bar. You can count on that being clean."

Deaf to her protests, he strode across the deck and down the companionway.

"Oh, I couldn't!" shrinking back. "I couldn't! Not a thing."

His restraining presence withdrawn, instantly Helen felt worse. She even thought of the ladies' cabin below—she could lie down there.

That stuffy, airless room, the wall couches, and the sawdust-filled pans! No, no, anything but that!

The fog horn! Through the veiling mist she could see only a few feet of the churning channel.

An interminable, anguished interval of pitching, rolling and threatened nausea, before the chair beside her again creaked under Warren's weight.

"Here you are!" briskly. "Now this'll fix you up."

She opened her eyes to find him holding a tall glass and a paper bag.

"Now you're going to eat this first," taking from his pocket a ripe tomata. "Got you some salt, too." producing a crumpled envelope.

"Oh, I couldn't," shrinking back. "I couldn't! Not a thing."

"Yes, you can," grimly. "You like tomatoes. Oh, it's clean," polishing it off on the paper bag. "Now go to it."

Too sick to withstand his dominant insistance she nibbled at the tomato.

"More salt?" giving it another sprinkle. "Now wash it down with this."

An obedient sip of the Scotch and soda, then a little more tomato.

"Hit the right spot, eh? Knew it would. Big bowl of 'em back of the bar. And I had him make up this," taking a sandwich from the bag. "Just the way you like it—all lean. Cut thin and plenty of mustard."

"Oh, I couldn't! Dear, not any more."

"Try it! Real English roast beef. See? Not a scrap of fat."

The mere thought of food had been revolting but now after the crisp appetizing tomato Helen was amazed to find she was really hungry.

"No, you eat all that. Got one of my own. Had it cut good and thick."

Placing the salt in her lap, he drew from his pocket another paper bag.

"You can't beat English roast beef. Tastes mighty good after two months of 'a la'a'," dispatching his sandwich with gulps from the glass. "French cooking's all right, but you get fed up with those rich sauces. Good, plain English food, no trimmings—that'll do us for the next ten days."

"Look, dear," at a faint twinkling line through the gray haze ahead. "Aren't those lights on the shore?"

"By George, that's right! English coast—chalk cliffs of Dover! Almost there. How you feel? Better? Got some color now."

"Was I very pale?" always eager for some expression of his sympathy.

"Sort of greenish 'round the gills," a blow to her hope that an interesting pallor had heightened her appealing fragility.

"All passengers down in the smoking room," shouted an officer. "All passports stamped before landing."

"Here, you take my stick and this glass

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

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The Art-of-Tone

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What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

A Regular Department on Interior Decoration, Feminine Dress, Entertaining, Amateur Theatricals and Other Topics

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MONEY ALONE DOES NOT MAKE A HOSTESS

A GOOD host or hostess. It is strange how rarely people take into consideration what a wealth of meaning there is in that recommendation. I find so many people who seem to feel that money and luxury are essential to their enjoyment. Needless to say, the possession of money is never a drawback, for good service, good wines, (if one may mention them in these prohibition times!) and good food are undoubtedly all very pleasant accompaniments to entertaining; then, too, for those who have nothing else to offer, they prove an excellent attraction. But in the long run these are poor substitutes for the hospitality offered by the charming and truly thoughtful host or hostess.

To my mind, it is only at a large ball that the personality of the host does not count. I am not referring to the preparation for such an entertainment, for in these matters the personal touch, as it were, plays a large part in the success of a party. A large ball presupposes wealth, consequently the woman who goes in for sumptuous entertainments may call to her aid the services of many people trained to manage the floral decorations, arrange the supper, and even provide her with original ideas for the amusement of her guests. So, as I said before, there is no time at which a hostess is less important than during a large ball. This is often amusingly emphasized when at a party one hears a guest inquire which of the assembled horde is his hostess!

Generally speaking, I should say that the qualities which make for good hostesship are tact, the ability to make one's guests feel at ease, the faculty for securing the right combination of personalities, and last but not least, imagination in the selection of foods. When I speak of the right combination of personalities I do not mean one should invariably have present the same group—there is nothing more boring, to my mind, than knowing just who will be at Mrs. Blank's musicales and just whom Mr. Jones will invite to his Sunday teas. The perfect but rare hostess is she who is a good conversationalist and a good listener in addition to the foregoing qualifications.

I knew at least one such woman in New York, an interesting example showing the unimportance of money in attracting one's friends to a simple menage. Living in a tiny flat, rather far uptown, with but one servant and making absolutely no attempt at "style," she manages to attract nearly all the people of interest who live in or come to New York. With the good sense and charming candor of the well-bred woman, she makes no pretense at elaborateness, and probably that is one of the secrets of the delightful atmosphere which always abounds at her little dinner parties.

We should never try to entertain in a manner which our means and the size of our households make difficult. The hostess who makes this mistake is always uneasy, nervous, and this atmosphere is invariably transmitted to her guests. Always remember that your ease makes for your guest's ease. We need never feel ashamed of informal and simple entertaining. By that I don't mean that we should be slipshod and lazy, but obviously if we offer the best within our means we are doing all that a host may.

Naturally, as families go up the scale, economically speaking, it is to be expected that the details attendant upon entertaining will become more elaborate and the efficiency of the service will be commensurate with the more bulging pocketbook—this the hostess should demand, and, of course, the guests expect it.

As regards entertaining, I think that the point to be emphasized when it comes to giving people a good time is that no matter how simple her means, it lies within every woman's power to be a charming hostess and to make of her home the nucleus of a happy, jolly circle.

TACT THE FIRST NEED OF HOSTESS

IN THE foregoing I discussed rather generally the attributes necessary to attain the distinction of being a good hostess. Whether the hostess has at her command unlimited means or merely the simplest sort of hospitality to offer, the first requisite is tact. She must remember that her main object is to make those who partake of her entertainment enjoy themselves and to minister to their comfort unobtrusively. For the time being her personality should be subordinated to the pleasure of her guests. She should be familiar enough with or instinctive enough about the disposition of her guests to know what subject of conversation, for instance, will be of interest to them, and if necessary she should introduce into the talk topics which will appeal to them—keep the ball of conversation rolling, in other words. On the other hand, the good hostess will never force the conversation into channels of interest only to herself and perhaps one or two others.

The ancient theory that if a guest upsets a cup of coffee or a glass of wine on the tablecloth the perfect hostess will follow suit is, of course, slightly extravagant and such a procedure is decidedly unnecessary. But the idea in back of it is an admirable one—that at all costs the guest must be placed at his ease. So, if the pie is burnt or the meat cooked to a crisp, do not force your guests into the false position of extolling the ruined food, but make a joke of it yourself or else do not notice it at all. Your guests may feel a few pangs of hunger, 'tis true, but at least they will have been spared an embarrassment the memory of which is not soon forgotten, while the memory of a crispy roast or a soggy pie is soon lost if one is having an amusing and entertaining evening.

Thought Makes Task Easy

THE practical side of entertaining is really very easy if one is willing to give a little time and thought to it. This applies just as truly to the woman who is head of a large household with many servants as it does to the woman with but one maid— whose problem, by the way, I shall discuss later. Whatever the case, the personal supervision and direction of the mistress of the house are essential. We cannot expect paid employees to take an interest in the management of our houses and the success of our entertainments unless we do so ourselves, for it is to be expected that they will soon become slipshod and careless under the direction of a careless manager.

The woman with servants should naturally see to it that they are so well organized and trained in their duties that after the first week in her employ she should not find it necessary to direct them in the regular details of the house. This is best achieved, I find, by becoming familiar with all the departments of the household system so that the duties which fall to each maid may be thoroughly explained to her. Servants should know not only their daily duties but just what may be expected of them during times of entertaining. Lack of organization in a large household is as fatal to its smooth-runningness as it is to any house of business. Have you not noticed that servants in a beautifully managed house are always happier than those in an ill-managed house?

One important thing to remember is that if a reproof must be given a servant it should not be made in the presence of guests. If possible, correct the error yourself or else quietly order it corrected. If it is irremediable, as a ruined dessert, laugh it off but make it plain to the responsible person that it must not happen again.

Don't Muddle the Servants

IT IS very unwise to give a number of orders and directions which differ from the daily orders just prior to your guests' arrival. Remember that your servants have nerves just as you have. I found that it is a mistake to experiment with fancy dishes when guests are coming. In fact, it is pretty safe to say that simple, well cooked food is infinitely preferable to unsuccessful fancy food.

Week end entertaining is no longer the trying task it used to be. A woman who invites people who are sure to be congenial has solved half the problem, for her guests will amuse themselves. Generally people enjoy the week end which is not all mapped out for them in advance, so that it is not necessary for the hostess to feel uneasy if she has not planned something for every moment.

To sum up, the woman who is unfailing in her consideration of her guests and she who seems to enjoy being surrounded by her guests (though she be often called upon to dissemble!) is well on the road to being that most admirable and delightful thing, a good hostess.

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT FENCES

AS ONE goes about the country with an eye to the appearance of the homes that others have built, one is struck by a puzzling condition that seems not to hinge on locality, wealth or other influences that might conceivably bring it about. Put into definite words, it is this: In very few instances has the fence been given half the thought that it deserves. In far too many instances it is an abortion that disgraces the grounds it surrounds.

There is no justification for this condition. Whatever slight differences of expense and trouble may exist between an unsuitable and a suitable fence are more than offset by the better appearance and, often, greater utility of the latter. Surely, if a house is worth building and living in it is worth surrounding with an appropriate fence, provided the situation calls for enclosure.

The picket fence is perhaps the most adaptable and enduring type; in New England and other long-settled sections of the country there still exist examples that have survived several generations. The diversity of picket shapes and sizes, to say nothing of the manner in which they are joined together, makes possible almost any desired effect.

The fence shown here combines wood and stone with unusual success. The head and foot string-pieces are bedded in recesses left for them in the stone pillars, and their virtually straight, unornamented lines, blend into the flat caps of the posts. Despite the somewhat intricate effect of the arrangement, only one pattern is used—a fact that it is of great importance when these pickets have to be specially cut. The cut-out design of the finished fence is achieved by reversing alternate pickets so that their backs face to the front.

Pickets for such fences should be of clear white pine from two to four inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick. If they are kept well painted they will last for years, look well at all seasons, and fulfill the true duties of every fence: to protect and beautify.

[Copyright, 1923, by House & Garden, New York.]

The Grave of Buffalo Bill

I stood at the grave of Buffalo Bill,
High on the mountain crest,
And bowed my head in homage still,
As the sun went down in the west.

I thought of the hardships he had borne,
Away out on the plains,
As he sat in his saddle in the early morn,
And tightly held the reins.

Again, I thought of the after years,
Before child, and man, and king,
How he drove away the frowns and tears,
With laughter's joyous ring.

I offered up a silent prayer
For his soul that had gone before,
And in vision saw the golden stair
That led him to the door.

The Celestial Portal opened wide
To receive the honored guest,
And bowing low he stepped inside,
To his home of eternal rest.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren Practices His Favorite Cure-All on a Stormy Channel Crossing

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Cover of "Helen and Warren" Cartoons

"T'OP deck too cold?" Warren strode ahead of their bag-laden porter.

"No, no; let's get all the air we can," urged Helen. "These old Channel boats are always smelly. Dear, DO you think it's going to be rough?"

"How many times you going to ask that? What if it is? Only an hour—shortest cross-ing. Now which side?" as they came up on deck. "Now wait!" Eiving it another spritzle. "Now wash it down with this."

An obedient sip of the Scotch and soda, then a little more tomato.

"Ah! the right spot, eh? Know it would. Bit bowl of 'em back of the bar. And I had him make up this," taking a sand-wich from the bag. "Just the way you like it—all lean. Cut this and plenty of mustard."

"That's the idea, Kitten. Think about something else," buttering his coat. "Now, where'll we go for dinner tonight?" with

"It's getting rough! These small boats! With all the traveling across the English Channel, you'd think they'd have better

housekeeper to another:) Sure; help your-self to anything you want.

MA (feeling her way:) Well, I do need an egg beater, and that potato masher is one of the new ones, isn't it? And then, per-haps—but I suppose you wouldn't want me to use that double boiler, although I'd take awfully good care of it; and there's those wire dish cloths—I need some for the pots; I could replace 'em later, you know.

MAMIE (wearily:) All right, Ma, help yourself.

BILL (helpfully:) We could take what-ever Ma can't use down to the basement

"You'll be stealing hymn books next."

and put it in the furnace. The darn stuff ought to be good for something.

PA (sagely:) I have an idea Ma will find use for 'most everything.

(Pa, as usual, is right . . . inside of one week all of Mamie's kitchen shower will have been miraculously absorbed into the Potter menage . . . in fact, Ma has already begun scheming for a new Shower of Something.)

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

This morning we will examine that great American institution: The Kitchen Shower . . . we will observe it with large, calm eyes and resolutely refuse to cheer for either side . . . if we are amused we will smile discreetly, go that side of the face reserved for discreet smiles, and if we are touched it will be only in such places specially reserved for touching purposes . . . we do not know the origin of the kitchen shower, but we have unworthy suspicions . . . it is too sentimental an idea not to have the cloven hoof of commerce tucked away inside some place . . . just as Christmas sorter pegged along in a one-candle way until modern business took up the job of selling ye good olde spirite (and a lot of other junk) . . . and Mother . . . who was she until the National Associa-

"The things us girls must go through in order to be married."

tion of This and the American Confraternity of That got behind her and made her what she is today . . . hence we suspect the Kitchenware Manufacturers' Association, if there is such a thing, of underwriting that sweet girlish idea: The Kitchen Shower . . . Everybody clear? House lights! Curtain up! TA DA-A-A-A!

SCENE I

(Dining room in the home of Phyllis Martin, one of Mamie's dearest girl friends . . . Phyllis figured out this kitchen shower all by herself . . . there's the kind of girl our modern age is developing—keen, capable, self-reliant . . . she figured, too, it would be much snoodlier to in-vite Mamie over, presumably for luncheon, and then spring the shower on her as a huge surprise . . . it only goes to prove what the men have said about us all along—you just can trust one of us girls if there's a chance to tear off a plot or a scheme or something.)

PHYLLIS (glowing prettily:) Now, every-body, you'll find a little verse at your plate, and you're to read it aloud before you sit down.

(Applause.)

ROSE (reading:)

All you have to do is follow your nose
And you'll find your place is right here, dear Rose.

PHYLLIS (a bit wistfully:) I tried to say something about "using your eyes," but nothing would rhyme with Rose except "nose." Poetry is so difficult. And yet it's so interesting, don't you think?

BLANCHE (reading hers:)

Sit right down here, that's a dear;
But it's too bad, Blanche, that Paul isn't here.

(Loud shrieks of laughter at Blanche's expense . . . the party is beginning to pick up, now that a victim has been found for the lions . . . other verses are read, some even wittier than above, and the ten dear chums are all seated, sufficiently assorted as to light heads and dark to keep the air full of static . . . the luncheon, like unto all such luncheons, is a thrilling success: creamed indigestion on toast, with cunning dys-pepsia sandwiches and heaping dishes for dessert of chocolate-covered gastritis. . . .)

VOICES (an excited blur:) He said . . . I said . . . she said . . . and I said and he said and she said and I said and he said and I said and she said and he said and he said and I said she said bluh bluh and bluh bluh and he said and blah blah and I said and blooh blooh and she said . . . and so on and so on and so on . . .

PHYLLIS (gayly:) And now let's tell Mamie what we invited her here for today.

CHORUS (happily:) Let's.

PHYLLIS (to Mamie;) We wanted to give you a little surprise. Fact is, we planned a kitchen shower for you; and now, girls, let's bring out the basket and see what the little kitchen stork has brought.

(Peals of honest laughter . . . huge wicker wash basket appears from nowhere, and the mys-terious packages are exhumed and the wrappings removed.)

ROSALIND (thrilled:) Look, every one has a little verse. Suppose we read 'em.

MAMIE (gurgling:) Oh, do; I'd love to hear 'em!

(Love is like that . . . nothing can be done about it . . . otherwise some reformer would have passed a law, long ago.)

ROSALIND (disclosing magic gift:)
This little thing you'll find a dream
For beating eggs and whipping cream.

MAMIE (rapturously:) An egg beater! What do you think of that?

ROSALIND (this time a bulky one:)
Here's a handy ironing board;
Every house one of this can afford.

(The spirit is willing, though the motor has a flat wheel.)

ROSALIND (another bulky one:)
You will find this bowl a blessing
When you want to make some salad dress-ing.

(Huge wooden bowl, hotel size, disclosed . . . naturally Mamie will have to go and buy one small enough for herself and Red . . . never mind, all us girls go through it.)

ROSALIND (Ooh, a heavy one:)
You will find an iron is nice
When you want to press things in a trice.

(The verse would stand a little pressing . . . but it's the thought that counts—we quote the line from memory.)

PHYLLIS (giving aid:)
I do not want to seem to boast,
But I can make some lovely toast.

MAMIE (excited:) Isn't that sweet! An electric toaster, and I did so want one. Does it really toast 'n' everything?

(Well, if it doesn't, Mamie, you can make it pretty tough for this here Tella Edison.)

PHYLLIS (what's this:)
I'm a little ironing board;
I may look stiff, but I'm never bored.

(How clever! And how doubly clever to give Mamie two of them, and there's one built into their little kitchenette flat, and that makes three; and she has one in her wardrobe trunk, and that makes four; and what will you bet that Ma doesn't give her one, and that will make five; and how many of these do you guess Mamie will ever use? Cor-rect!)

SCENE II

(We will not dwell upon the details of Mamie's homecoming with the kitchen shower loot . . . how manfully—and tearfully—she struggled through the traffic with arms full of egg beaters, potato mashers and flatirons, and ironing boards sticking out of all the taxicab windows . . . the things us girls must go through in order to be married . . . you'll never know the half of it, darrie . . . but here we are home at last, and all the dear family assembled to greet us.)

BILL (as Mamie staggers in with last in-stallment of saucepans, clothes pins, and metal dish cloths:) What's the big idea? Starting a five and ten? (Pause.) Or have you been shoplifting in one?

MAMIE (all tuckered out:) None of your darn business.

BILL (inspects pile:) Ironing boards! You'll be stealing hymn books next.

MA: I'll give you a hand with that stuff out to the kitchen, Mamie. Pay no attention to that young smart aleck.

PA (home from jury duty . . . they'll be locked up for the verdict soon:) That's a sensible bunch of stuff you've got there, Mamie. The more you can collect now the less you'll have to buy.

MAMIE (affecting horror:) Why, Pa! I wouldn't think of such a thing!

PA (gravely:) After you have paid as many bills as I have, my dear, anything you can get for nothing will look like divine providence and be as welcome as the flow-ers that bloom in the spring, tra la.

BILL: I bet you could buy the whole boodle for $1.75, and they used up at least $4 worth of la de dah pink ribbon to tie it with.

MAMIE (angrily:) What business is that of yours?

BILL (scoffingly:) Tying up flatirons with pink ribbons! I guess your sweet friends are as cuckoo as you are, only who could think it could be possible?

MA: I see you have two irons, Mamie. You wouldn't mind letting me use one of them for a while, would you? Mine's always blowing the fuse. And one of those ironing boards fits just behind the ice box. It would be awfully handy. (Wistfully.) Could you spare it, do you suppose?

(Could she spare it! She'd never miss it; never.)

MAMIE (with the owing pride of one

"I do not want to seem to boast, but I can make some lovely toast."

ANOMALIES OF INDIAN RULE

BY FRANK H. HUSTON

Before all treaties with the civilized tribes of the "nations" of Indian Territory were abrogated and the redskins enfran-chised and received allotments in severalty, each nation conducted its own govern-ment and was considered by the United States as sovereign in itself but as a sub-ject nation.

This condition gave rise to a peculiar state of affairs as to some members of the difficult "nations."

The negro slaves held by the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations were made free by the treaties of 1856, but these treaties did not stipulate that the slaves should become members of the tribes, so their status was simply citizens of the United States, resid-ing legally in Indian Territory.

Somewhat anomalous in view of the fact that their former masters were not consid-ered as such; but the ex-slaves could not vote, sue in the Indian courts, sit on a jury in said courts, having no legal or other interest in either the courts or schools of the country in which they were born.

This was remedied in the 80's and 90's when all tribal governments were abol-ished by Congress and the Indian became either a citizen or ward of the government, to be finally exploited and robbed in either case.—[Adventure Magazine.

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MONEY ALONE DOES NOT MAKE A HOSTESS
GOOD host or hostess. It is strange

What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

A Regular Department

so ourselves, for it is to be expected that they will soon become slipshod and careless under the direction of a careless manager.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Different

"NOW that the French franc is beginning to tumble, and before long may be in the same class as the German mark the attitude of France on the reparations question is undergoing a change," remarked Senator Borah recently.

"France, through her Premier, was defying the wishes of the world, but now....

"Now, she reminds me of little Katherine who always insisted on having her own way until she was sick, and who then balked at taking her medicine.

"'Come now, take it, my dear, just for my sake,' said her mother. 'You know I would do anything for you.'

"'Would you really, Mamma?'

"'Why, of course, dear.'

"'Then you take the medicine for me, please,' was the unexpected reply."

• • •

Getting to the Point

MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN, one of the leaders of the National Council for the Prevention of War, said at a dinner in Washington:

"There would be less war, if the strong would stop imposing on the weak. The deal the weak get, reminds me of a story.

"'Mamma, I can't eat this boiled egg,' said a little girl at a seaside hotel.

"'You can and you will eat it,' snapped the little girl's mother. 'You are always complaining about your food. Eat your egg at once or go upstairs and to bed for the day.'

"The little girl, in rueful silence, tackled her egg. Several minutes passed. Then she looked up piteously and asked:

"'Mamma, must I eat the beak, too?'"

• • •

Consolation

WHEN Frank Atkinson, celebrated film editor of Cahuenga Pass, discovered that a baby girl had been added to the family, nothing would do but that it must be weighed right away, but he couldn't find a pair of scales in the neighborhood.

Just as he was giving up hopes, a junk man came down the street crying "any rags, any bottles" and there, on the back of the wagon, hung a pair of scales.

"Hey!" cried Frank, "I want you to come in here and weigh something for me."

The junkman followed the proud papa in-

to the house, the baby was placed on the scales and they registered exactly seven pounds.

"Seven pounds," murmured the nurse. "Seven pounds," groaned the disappointed father.

"Don't let that worry you," remarked the junkman. "Them is the scales I buy by. I guess the child weighs ten pounds, or maybe a little bit more."

• • •

Not Her Fault

AT a banquet in Washington, Secretary Mellon refused to commit himself on prohibition, but let his audience draw its own conclusions by likening prohibition to Marjorie.

"Marjorie," said the Secretary, "is the only girl among several children, all older than herself. Consequently, when they all go to grandpa's ranch to play, she wants to romp and ride and keep up to the boys in all their activities, but is often restrained by her mother saying: 'Remember, dear, you're a girl.'

"Finally, one day, Marjorie broke out in rebellion and cried;

"'If I'd picked myself out, I'd never been what I am.'"

• • •

His Own Fault

A PHILANTHROPIC Los Angeles woman recently made a visit to the insane asylum at Patton and displayed a great interest in the inmates. One old man in particular gained her compassion and she asked him how long he had been there.

"Twelve years," was the reply.

"Do they treat you well?"

"Very well indeed."

After addressing a few more questions to him, the visitor passed on. She noticed a smile broadening on the face of her attendant and on asking the cause, learned with consternation that the old man was one of the medical superintendents.

She hurried back to make apologies, and how successful she was may be gathered from the following conversation:

"I am sorry, doctor. I will never be governed by appearances again."

• • •

Easiest Way

"THE bootleggers are killing their own game," said Wm. J. Bryan recently. "More than anyone else, the bootleggers are leading the country toward real prohibition. This is partly due to the exhorbitant prices they charge, and partly on account of the virulent poisons they sell. The trend of the times is summed up in the case of the darkey woman who had called

in a doctor to attend her husband, who was down with the flu.

"'What's I gwine gib him?' asked the woman.

"'Whisky,' was the doctor's reply.

"'How much do it cost?'

"When the doctor had named the price per quart of good whisky, the wife remarked:

"'I can bury him cheaper den dat.'"

• • •

Her Reason

THE other night, at the opening of the new Hollywood Athletic Club, two ladies met in the reception room and one said:

"Why, my dear, what a long time since I've seen you! You never come to church any more." To which the other replied:

"I have two small daughters, Lee, four years old, and Helen, two, who is a lively and noisy little thing. While Lee takes her afternoon nap, Helen usually starts in to make as much noise as possible, and has to be reminded quite frequently not to make so much noise, so that her sister can sleep.

"The last time I went to church, I took Helen with me, for the first time. She became restless and then quite indignant, after I had for the tenth time, told her to be quiet.

"It was while the minister was in the midst of a prayer and the church was still, that she began to talk out loud, and when I told her to keep quiet, she cried out at the top of her voice:

"'Well, who is sleeping?' which greatly amused the congregation, but was anything but amusing to me."

• • •

Home Talent

ABBOTT B. BURROWS, the well known broadcasting director, said at a dinner in New York;

"We ask our patrons to write and tell us what they like and dislike in our programs and some of the letters that come in to us are very funny. One chap, after praising us warmly, wound up:

"'I have not yet bought my wife a pair of headpieces, as she has to go out to work, but when she happens to be home, I repeat every turn to her, just as I hear it, songs and all, and she is more than delighted with your output.'"

• • •

Prelude to Battle

WITHOUT doubt, a domestic tragedy was started at the opening of the Hollywood Athletic Club. One of the ladies, waxing eloquent over the new building cried;

"Just think, John! First, utter drabness, then the working of the sap and finally the gorgeous tree, splendid in its multitude of gold and crimson colors! How like our lives!"

"Very like them indeed, my dear. You the gorgeous tree and me the sap."

• • •

Better Schedule

LOVE, like everything else in Los Angeles, is very intense and that is how it came about that a young couple were kissing in Central Park, with utter disregard of all that was going on around them. As a result, they were interrupted in the middle of a resounding smack by a policeman.

"This place is public property, not a private pleasure park," he reminded them sharply, and they made a meek exit, annoyed, but undefeated, and made their way to the Hill street station.

Here inspiration came to them, and as each car entered or left the station, they rushed into each others arms and kissed themselves goodbye without interference.

Finally a dusky porter discovered the ruse and grinning broadly approached the couple saying:

"Why don't you go down to the Sixth street station? The trains leave every two minutes."

• • •

Knowledge

IN RESPONSE to the complaint of a Los Angeles father that he did not see why a boy's college time should be wasted in reviewing many of the things he learned in the grammar and high schools, David Starr Jordan submitted some of the answers to a test recently given at Stanford:

Things which are equal to the same thing, are equal to anything else.

A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

Oceanica is that continent which contains no land.

In India, a man out of a cask, may not marry a woman out of another cask.

Parallel lines run in the same direction all the way and do not meet unless you bend them.

Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

Horsepower is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

• • •

Playing the Game

REVEREND Doctor Charles G. Thorpe, the Chinese missionary, who recently arrived in San Francisco, sounded a warning concerning the apparent apathy of China. "She has over a quarter of a million men under arms right now," he said, "and only lacks the solidifying of her government to become a power to be reckoned with.

"And one of these days China will shake off that apathy of hers, and then the western world had better look out. In the meantime, China has grown so used to the idea that for the time being she's asleep, that she is content to remain that way until she is ready to strike.

"Hers, in fact, is the naivete of little Gerald. Gerald's little playmates called for him one day and hoo hooed to him from the front lawn. Finally, from an upstairs window, Gerald responded to the summons crying:

"'Wait a little bit; I'm not through taking my nap.'"

• • •

Too Many

ADMIRAL Chester was speaking about the perfidy of Turkey. "She is always ready to make promises but the keeping of them is another matter. Turkey and her pledges remind me of the young man, who took the hand of his fiancee and gazed

proudly at the engagement ring he had put on her finger only three days before.

"'Did your friends admire it?' he asked tenderly.

"'They did more than that,' replied the girl coldly. 'Two of them recognized it.'"

• • •

Scandal

EVEN the pursuit of the innocent butterfly reveals the age old instinct of man and woman to pursue the opposite sex. An acute observer at Pomona College has pointed out that the men and women of certain bugology classes while chasing gaily colored butterflies, gave cries that unconsciously portray their different viewpoints.

A mixed group of students were roaming the slopes of Mount Baldy, nets in hand, ready to capture certain butterflies as specimens for class work. Several were spied and the students gave chase.

"Oh catch him, catch him," cried several of the girls excitedly as they dashed after their brilliantly colored victim.

"There she goes! Get her, she's a beaut," shouted the men, as they too made after the fluttering prospect.

It has been said that "after man, came woman" but it seems equally true that "after woman, goes man."

• • •

Polite Getaway

AT THE Los Angeles Athletic Club the other night two card-players were annoyed by two of the class of bores who persist in looking on at a game and making remarks about it.

After standing the nuisance as long as he could one of the players asked one of these spectators to play his hand for him until he returned. The spectator took the cards, whereupon the first player left the room. Pretty soon the second player followed the example of the first.

The two substitutes played for some time when one of them asked the waiter where the two original players were.

"Playing cards in the next room," was the reply.

• • •

Memory Failing

EVERYBODY in the village knew Rastus Johnson and everybody talked to him. He was working one day for a member of the Ladies' Aid Society, and as he

was about to go home, she said, pleasantly,

"I hear, Rastus, that you've seen the time when President Washington was in office. Is that true?"

Rastus rolled the whites of his eyes and smiled a sad, but reminiscent smile. "Well, ah used to seed it, but dat was befo' pro'bition went into 'fect."

ARCH AID

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

Fitted by

FEDER

608 South Grand

25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

La Facile

"The Easy Corset"

A combination of Corset and Abdominal Support, and a Garment women have been seeking for years. Corsets also made to your measurements.

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B. H. DYAS CO.

7TH AT OLIVE

"California's Most Interesting Store"

Toys Toys Toys

Novelties Favors

Mama Dolls, Radio Bee, Puss-in-Boots, Phones, Buddy Trucks, Trains, Games, Balloons, Puzzles; in fact, everything to amuse children. Joke Favors for adults' parties.

C. L. HEDGES

235 W. 9th St. Bet. Hill and Broadway.

Three-quarter length sports w
striking in color—orange and
trimmed with martin, an extre
for the early spring days
Woman's Shop" at Desmon

Sunday, February 1

HERE COMES the

By Booth Tarkington Au

Illustrated by Arti

And Now Mr. Tarkington Invites You of Muriel and Renfrew. This Story Novelist at His Literary Best—a Bo Won For Him the Famous Pulitz Him on Eevry List of the Te Americans

EARLY on a warm and perfumed June morning made for brides and birds, the larks first caroling to the new sun (or it may have been an early rising Ford) awakened young Renfrew Mears for the last time from slumber in the house of his parents; for he was to be a bridegroom at noon that day. His waking thoughts were of his Best Man, about whom Renfrew had a definite anxiety, well founded upon the Best Man's having insisted (with the ring in his pocket) upon hiring a taxicab for a trip to Beloochistan and the Italian Lakes, after the bachelor dinner the preceding evening.

Across the street, Miss Muriel Elliot was awakened by the same lark, if lark it were. At noon she was to be Miss no more forever; and her first thoughts were filial, being of her dear old father,

Yet they were not wholly tender. Mr. Elliot, at the wedding rehearsal, the afternoon before, had missed his cue for giving her away and had stood looking up at the Gothic beams of the church, motionless in a bland daydream.

"If he does it today," thought Muriel, "I'll throw something at him, right there!"

The bridegroom's mother awoke with the thought of a small medicine chest which the bride had promised to keep always at hand for the preservation of Renfrew's health. Mustard plasters had been overlooked by some inexplicable oversight and must be added to the chest before the ceremony.

The bride's mother awoke to a nervous certainty that she had forgotten something she had meant to tell the caterer; but she couldn't think what it was.

The bridegroom's father awoke thinking how impossible it was to believe that this was his boy's wedding-day; the time was so short since his own wedding-day.

The bride's father awoke to thoughts so sentimental that presently he found his eyes in danger of becoming a little watery; but he brightened up as he shaved, realizing that all the fuss would be over tomorrow and the house could quiet down again.

Two other awakenings, one in each of the well-shaded and substantial houses, may be mentioned; that of Miss Daisy Mears, 9-year-old sister of the bridegroom, and that of Master Robert Elliot, similar in age, the fat little brother of the bride. These two were to march together up the aisle, following the bride and her father; they were to carry sweet flowers with them, and were to look pure and dignified—a difficult matter.

Robert awoke thinking of cake icings he had seen in sculpturesque preparation and had secretly tested, wielding a heavy forefinger to the damage of the sculpture.

But Daisy awoke to build fairy pictures in her mind's eye; pictures in which the bride was nowhere, obliterated by a magnificent flower-bearing personage much like a stately Queen of Sheba lately prevalent in a movie Daisy had attended. And at 10 o'clock her conception of this personage, exquisitely curled, made an appearance in the front yard, to permit public admiration of pomp in pink chiffon, white silk stockings and bright little buckled black pumps.

The public, however, consisted principally of a small next-door neighbor, little Elsie Treamer, who came to the hedge between the two lawns for conference.

"Why, my dear! Aren't you invited?" Daisy asked, in what she believed to be her mother's most fashionable manner.

"Of course I am," Elsie replied, and her lovely, placid eyes showed her astonishment. (In the matter of personal beauty, if not of the present moment's high adornment, she had greatly the advantage of Daisy.) "Why, I told you yesterday mamma said I could go to the wedding.

"But my dear! Not like that?" the airy Daisy explained. "Isn't that the very frock you wore to Lawrence Coy's party munce an' munce an' munce ago?"

"Well, what of it?" Elsie inquired, not unreasonably. She was charmingly and appropriately dressed for the purpose of attending a wedding. "I look all right, don't I?"

Daisy laughed with an increased airiness; for her fast approaching importance had gone to her head.

"Well, what if you do or what if you don't?" she said. "The main thing is, I got so much on my mind I hardly got time to notice!" And she plagiarized a desire she had several times heard on the lips of her elders of late. "My goodness, but I do wish it was all over!"

"What for?" Elsie asked. "What for do you wish that? What'd be the good of getting up a wedding just to have it be over?"

"Oh, but my dear!" Daisy exclaimed with a gesture that carried aloft both of her small and expressive hands. "My dear! Just think of me!"

"What for?"

"What for? Why, my goodness! Just think of me marchin' up the church aisle with the whole town a-lookin' an' a-lookin' an' a-lookin' at me. Oh, my dear!"

"Well," said Miss Treamer, reassuringly, "Robert Elliot's goin' to march with you, isn't he?"

"Isn't it terrible?" Daisy moaned. "Just think of me havin' to march with that ole fat thing!"

"What I meant," her neighbor explained, "—I meant Robert'll be all dressed up an' everything, too. Of course when you march up the aisle the people on your side'll look at you, but the people on his side'll look at him."

"Look at Robert, you mean?" The idea was evidently a new one to the mind of the bridegroom's sister, and after a momentary pause of incredulity, she made plain her conviction of its preposterousness. "Why, my goodness, Elsie Treamer, what would anybody look at Robert Elliot for, unless they wanted to get sick or somep'n?"

"They'll haf to, Daisy. On his side the aisle they'll haf to look at him, and on your aisle they'll haf to look at you. They can't help it."

"My goodness! People can look where they want to, can't they?"

"Not in church," Elsie insisted. "In church you haf to look where you got to. On Sunday don't you haf to look at the minister, or else at the families in front of you?"

"This isn't Sunday," Daisy reminded her. "I only wish it was! If it was Sunday I wouldn't haf to march up that aisle with everybody in the whole world gogglin' at me. I guess you never did these things, Elsie, else you'd know more about it. I do wish it was over!"

"I bet Robert does, too," her friend said, glancing across the street to where Master Elliot, noticeably betailored and haberdashed, had made his appearance in something of the driven manner of a person physically urged forth from a house. "I bet Robert wishes it worse'n you do, Daisy!"

"Robert? I just guess he doesn't! All he thinks about is how much he'll get to eat when we have the food afterward. He hasn't got everything on his mind like I have." And Daisy added casually, as Robert slowly sauntered toward them across the street: "My, but I hate him!"

Robert paused at the gate. "Wha' chu doin'?" he inquired critically. "Showin' off in your skimpy little ole pink suit?"

Excitement had always given Daisy a high color, but upon this uncalled-for insult, indignation deepened the tint. "Look here!" she exclaimed in a shrill voice. "Don't you dare to set one foot inside my father and mother's yard. I got disgrace enough already for one day to haf to march up that church aisle with you: I don't want everybody seein' me in your fat ole companies anywheres else!"

"My heavens!" Robert retorted hotly. "You don't think I want to march up that church aisle with you, do you?"

"You do," said Daisy promptly.

"What!"

"Course you do! But I warn you right here, Mr. Robert Elliot, it's the last time you'll ever get the chance! Why, I wouldn't march up that church aisle with you again if they gave me a hundred dollars!"

"I wouldn't march up with you this time," the ungallant Robert retorted, "not unless they took and made me!"

"I wouldn't do it again," Daisy shouted, "not if they said I had to do it or either get burned to death!"

"And I wouldn't," Robert informed her, also shouting, "I wouldn't if they were goin' to take and drown me!"

"They ought to!"

"Ought to what?"

"Ought to drown you!" Daisy explained, still shouting.

"Drown me?"

"Your hat," he said, as Renfrew

...rizing in color—orange and ...trimmed with martin, an extre... ...for the early spring days ... Woman's Shop" at Desmon... ...here by Hazel Keener.

Very hand-some three-quarter coat in black trimmed with crinke and em-broidery, from J. W. Robinson Company. As black and white seem to be the most favored combina-tion, this wrap is both very much in vogue and practical as well as rich in quality.

...ebruary 10, 1924

...e BRIDEGROOM

...Author of "Alice Adams", "Seventeen", Etc.

Arthur William Brown

...vites You to Attend the Wedding ...is Story Reveals the Great ...st—a Best That Has Twice ...us Pulitzer Prize and Put ... the Ten Greatest Living ...ericans

"Yes, they ought! They ought to drowned you long ago! They ought to drowned you when you were little, an' saved the money for all the food you ate ever since!"

But this was going too far. Robert advanced from the gate threateningly. "Look here!" he said. "You look here! You aren't goin' to be allowed to just run over everybody around here!"

"Don't you dare come near me!" Daisy warned him.

"Yes, I will, too! You think you're so big in your skimpy little ole pink suit, I'll take an' I'll——"

"What'll you do? I'd just like you to dare say what you're goin' to do so much!"

"I'll take that skimpy little ole pink suit an' bury it in a hole I'll dig in the ground!" said Robert, still advancing. "I'll take that skimpy little ole pink suit—"

But Daisy lifted up the voice she used in emergencies; the whole volume of sound within her power. "Mamma!" she shrieked. "Mamma! Mom-muh!"

Then, as Master Elliot halted, greatly disconcerted, Mrs. Mears looked down from a window upstairs.

"Children! Children! What are you doing? Is that the way to behave on the wedding-day?"

Robert hastily turned back toward the gate, hoping to get out of sight before matters should go farther; but he was not to be spared.

"Mamma! Mamma!" Daisy cried appealingly, as if for protection; then she pointed at the retracing invader. "He said he was goin' to tear my new dress right off o' me an' dig a hole in the ground, and bury it in it!"

"I did not!"

"You did!" Elsie put in promptly.

"Why, Robert!" Mrs. Mears exclaimed.

Robert could not defend himself; he could only continue a dogged flight, but he sent over his shoulder a threat in a husky whisper calculated just to reach his enemy without being heard in the higher reaches of the air. "You wait! I'll fix you!"

"Mom-muh!" Daisy screamed instantly. "He says he's goin' to fix me!"

"Robert!"

But Robert fled to his own yard and disappeared among shrubberies.

"Oh, Daisy!" Mrs. Mears exclaimed reproachfully. "What a way to begin the wedding-day! Quarreling with the bride's brother! Come into the house."

"I guess I better," Daisy said, in parting explanation to Elsie. "I certainly got enough on my mind. You'll get to see me again when I march down the aisle, but heavens knows I don't hardly expect to live through it!" And with a deep sigh, she went into the house, then ascended the front stairs and opened the bridegroom's door.

Renfrew, in dressing-gown, turned nervously from his mirror. "What's the matter, Daisy? What was all the rumpus in the front yard?"

"Robert Elliot," she explained, simply. "I want to ask you a special favor, Renfrew."

"You do? Then hurry and ask it, Daisy."

"In the first place," she said, "I don't want to march up the aisle with the horrible ole thing."

"You don't?"

"No; as a special favor I want you to fix it so's I don't haf to."

Renfrew looked distressed and in nervousness disarranged his smoothed hair with a hand already tremulous in stage-fright. "We can't change anything now," he said. "It can't be done. Everything's all settled, and such matters can't be altered at the last moment."

"It isn't the last moment," she said. "There's over more'n an hour yet, and if I haf to walk up that church aisle with that ole thing, the whole wedding'll be spoiled."

Her manner was what is sometimes called intense, and had its effect upon her brother. At any other time, of course, he would have laughed at her; but he was every instant approaching the moment when he would make the first great public and ceremonial appearance of his life; and the consciousness of this approach was strongly upon him. In fact, the consciousness was growing stronger and more demoralizing with the passing of every second of the approach. Briefly, he was not quite himself, not entirely in command of his usual faculties. Few bridegrooms are.

"'Spoiled?'" he repeated apprehensively. "'Spoiled?' What do you mean, 'the whole wedding'll be spoiled,' Daisy?"

"It will," she said with conviction. "The whole biznuss'll just be ruined if I haf to march up the aisle with that awful ole thing!"

"But why?" he asked. "Why, Daisy?"

"Because it just certainly will, Renfrew!" she stated emphatically.

Her brother's forehead, usually of an unfurrowed surface, now showed the corrugations of increasing nervousness. "I can't understand why you don't tell me why, Daisy." And, his state of mind being what it was, he added: "Is there some reason you think it may be ruined you don't like to tell me because you think it might upset me?"

The question was unfortunate. In reality, Daisy had no particular objection to "marching" with Robert; merely, she was excited, felt self-important, and wished to talk in an important manner, as of important things with important people. Naturally, therefore, she replied in the affirmative. "Yes, that's exactly the way it is," she said. "I guess if you had everything on your mind I got on my mind, you would get upset!"

He became instantly haggard. "Good gracious!" he exclaimed. "Has something gone wrong they don't want to tell me?"

"It isn't so much it has gone wrong," she said, frowning. "It's more like it's liable to go wrong."

"What is?"

"I mean the wedding," she explained.

"But why, Daisy? My goodness! Why don't you tell me?"

Thus he pressed her in a manner of imploring, but with no enlightening result, since Daisy had nothing but the vaguest improvisation to offer him. "Well, there's reasons why I better not," she said, at a hazard, and then, not to lose in impressiveness: "But you better look out, Renfrew; this whole wedding's liable to be just ruined!"

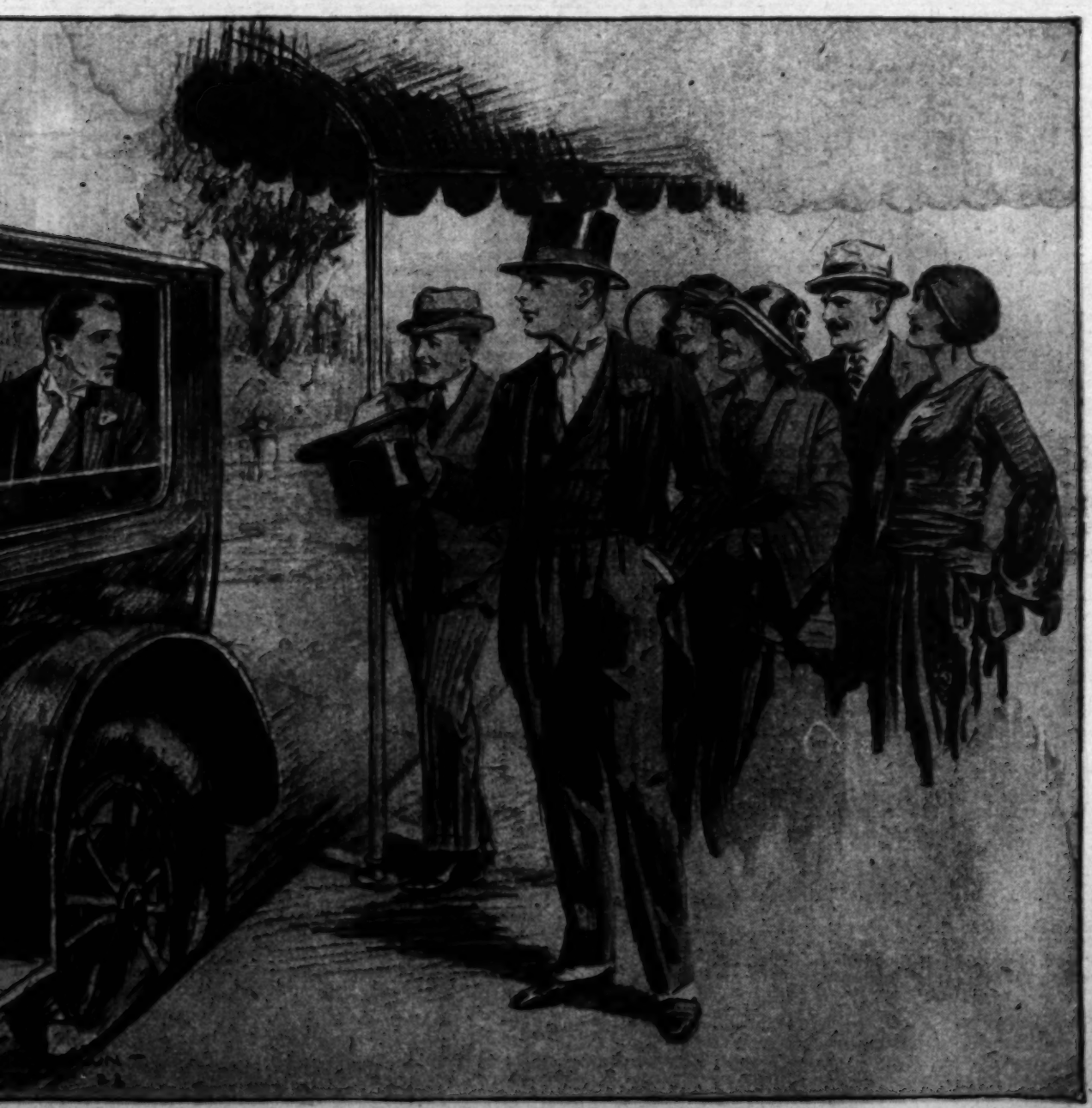
"Good gracious!"

"It is," she insisted, without any idea of what she so darkly hinted. "I guess it can't be stopped now, anyway, and—and so you might as well—"

She paused, as her mother's summoning voice was heard from another part of the house. "Daisy! How often must I call you? Daisy!"

"Well, I guess I haf to go see what she

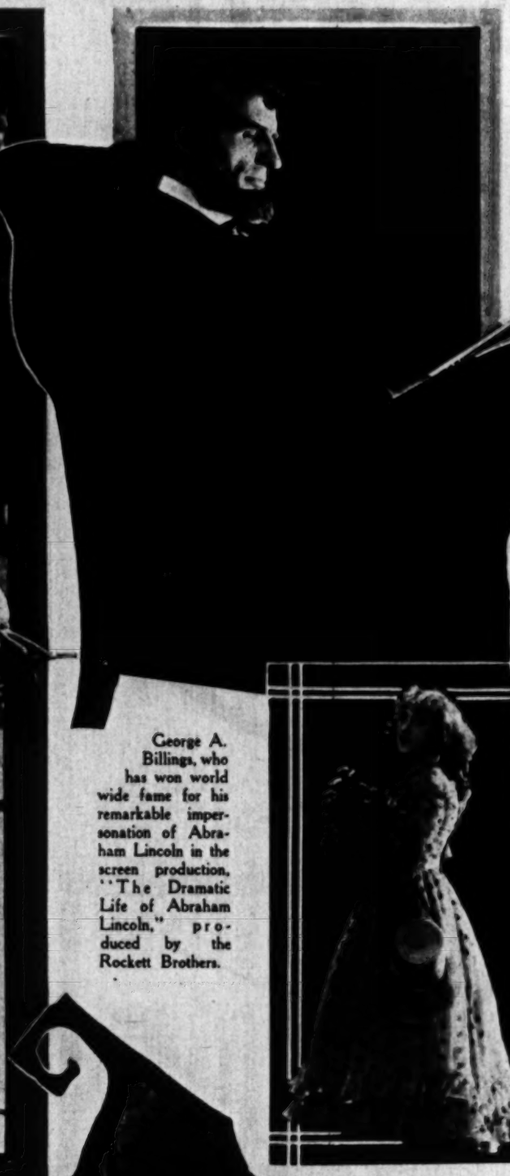
(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)



...d, as Renfrew gave him a stare containing only a wan relief and no human comprehension at all. "Take it!"

Fashions of 1835 and 1924

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



George A. Billings, who has won world wide fame for his remarkable impersonation of Abraham Lincoln in the screen production, "The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," produced by the Rockett Brothers.

Two-quarter length sports wrap. Clever in line, ending in color—orange and tan Llama cloth—trimmed with martin, an extremely smart coat for the early spring days from "The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's. Worn by Hazel Keener.

Ruth Clifford is shown here in the insert as she appeared in "The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," in which she played the part of Anne Rutledge, a production which will thrill every American. Contrasting to this sweet costume of 1835 Miss Clifford is shown wearing a gorgeous wrap designed by Colburn for the mode of 1924, lined luxuriously with ermine tails and black velvet, one of the many original and handsome wraps introduced this season for formal wear.

A very youthful and attractive sports coat in three-quarter length of tan and gold novelty stripe cashmere, collar of mink dyed squirrel from the exclusive shop of Harry Fink Company.

Ruth Clifford, wearing the bonnet worn in the days of Anne Rutledge, and to the right a picturesque type of hat created by Swobdi for the Anne Rutledge of 1924. This hat is fashioned in black horsehair with a fetching touch—a red rose caught closely on the right side.

Ruth Clifford is here shown in another gown of 1835 wearing the shoes of that period of high buttoned soft kid. Anne Rutledge was noted for her modish costumes. In comparison behold the afternoon slipper of today made of velvety black suede with patent leather trimming, a fascinating model when worn with the new spring shades of hosiery. An original Wetherby-Kayser creation.

I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels are showing for the early summer season this exquisite Dresden flowered shawl dinner dress with white background.

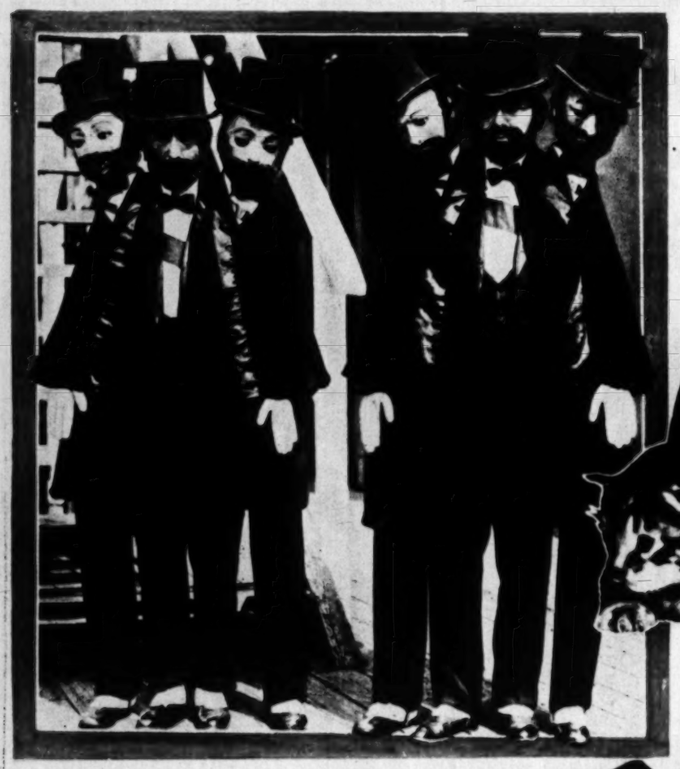
HOMES the BRIDEGROOM

Booth Tarkington, Author of Alice Adams, "Seventeen," Etc.

Illustrated by Arthur William Brown

Sunday, February 10, 1924

FREAK STUFF



Above: Two's company, three's a crowd. Triplets made to order for the entertainment of California children.

Below: Two Los Angeles misses engage in a game of water tilting, with inflated inner tubes for support.

Puppy love. Mama Dog was very much averse to having her offspring mingle with dogdom's ancient foes, but he likes their company.

Vera Fredova as the human airplane. She has the arms of four of Theodore Kosloff's other dancers to support her, however.

Bobbed-hair flappers, attention! Genevieve Freeborn has the longest hair in the world, she says. She says, further, that she's proud of it.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

What Charm Excels Pearly Teeth?

Combat that dingy film

What adds so much to charm and beauty as pearly teeth?

You see them everywhere today. A new way of teeth cleaning has come. Millions now employ it. This offers a ten-day test, to show you.

They now fight film

Teeth are clouded by that viscous film you feel. It clings and stays. Soon it forms a dingy coat. Then teeth lose their luster and beauty.

Film holds food substances which ferment and form acid. The acid causes decay. Germs breed by millions in it. With tartar, they are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

After long research, dental science discovered two ways to fight that film. One disintegrates the film at all stages of formation. One removes it without harmful scouring.

These methods have proved effective. A new-type tooth paste applies these methods daily. The name is Pepsodent.

It brings a new dental era to the homes of some 50 nations.

Delightful secrets

Pepsodent brings other essential effects. It multiplies alkalinity of the saliva, which is there to neutralize mouth acids. It multiplies the digestant for starch deposits.

Its use multiplies the power of these natural protecting agents.

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. See teeth become whiter as film disappears.

You will prize these benefits. You will want your family to have them. Clip coupon now.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

10-DAY TUBE FREE 1931

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY
Dept. 628, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

The New-Day Dentifrice

The scientific tooth paste now advised by leading dentists the world over.

The ARMAND Week-end Package holds REAL TREASURE!

The price is only 25c.

YOU may share the secrets of Beauty we have discovered in far corners of the earth. Learn how Armand aids will help you keep the natural loveliness of your complexion. Enjoy the pleasant consciousness of always looking your best.

The Week-end Package includes the famous Armand Cold Cream Powder and three other powders, generous samples, purse box size. There is a tube of Cold Cream, a tube of Vanishing Cream and a little cake of Cold Cream Soap. You will find these toilet requisites in quantity sufficient for several days—till you become thoroughly acquainted with Armand.

You will like the gay daintiness of Armand packages. Pink and white checks with a piquante blue thread and the silhouette head of the lovely belle of the Louis XV period, the ever-present Armand trade-mark.

Send for your package today. Clip and mail the coupon. Address ARMAND—Des Moines; Armand, Ltd.—St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada; Florian et Armand, Paris; Florian and Armand, Ltd., London.

ARMAND
COLD CREAM POWDER
In The PINK & WHITE BOXES

No matter where purchased—if any Armand product does not entirely please you, you may take it back and your money will be returned.

Here are the Armand Aids

Powders: Cold Cream Powder, Youthful, Rose, A matte Compactone, Single, in gold, in oxidized silver

Double Range Compact: Cold Cream (In jars, In tubes); Vanishing Cream (In jars, In tubes); Lip Stick; Cold Cream Soap.

(Refills may be purchased for all the compactones.)

ARMAND—Des Moines

Please send me the Armand Week-end Package, as per the "Creed of Beauty."

I inclose ten (coin, stamps)

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Conspicuous nose pores

can be reduced

On your nose there are more fat glands than elsewhere.

Sometimes fat accumulates in these glands, when the skin is not active enough. Then the pores become enlarged.

You can overcome this trouble by the following treatment:

WRING a soft cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in *very gently* a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, *stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive.* Finish by rubbing your nose for a few seconds with a piece of ice.

This stimulating method of cleansing will gradually reduce the enlarged pores.

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks for this treatment and for regular toilet use.

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MOTHER—
Take No Chances!

Give "California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Baby or Child—Hundreds

Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping.

Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions

SUNDAY MORNING.

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Prism Binoculars
The circles above show the much greater field of view of a Carl Zeiss Prism Binocular compared with ordinary prismatic field glasses—a decided advantage in quickly locating distant moving objects, game on the run, etc.
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She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Prescription Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

At good drug stores the world over all Marmola Prescription Tablets are one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
939 Garfield Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

eek-end Package
olds
REASURE!
The price is only 25c
rets of Beauty we have discov-
the earth. Learn how Armand
natural loveliness of your com-
sant consciousness of always
includes the famous Armand
three other powders, generous
There is a tube of Cold Cream,
and a little cake of Cold Cream
toilet requisites in quantity suf-
till you become thoroughly ac-
daintiness of Armand packages,
ith a piquante blue thread and
lovely belle of the Louis XVI
rmand trade-mark.
day. Clip and mail the coupon.
Moines; Armand, Ltd.—8c.
; Florian et Armand, Paris;
, London.
MAND
AM POWDER.
& WHITE · BOXES
AND—Des Moines
e send me the Armand Week-end Package, including
ual of Beauty."
I inclose 10c { coin / stamps
State
ous
res
e are more fat glands
accumulates in these
in is not active enough.
ome enlarged.
ne this trouble by the
cloth from very hot
it with Woodbury's
hold it to your face.
expanded the pores,
fresh lather of Wood-
in hot water and lather
times, stopping at once
sensitive. Finish by
for a few seconds with
thod of cleansing will
e enlarged pores.
ury's Facial Soap today, at
t goods counter. A 25-
or six weeks for this treat-
ilet use.
Copyright, 1923, by The Andrew Jergens Co.
mia Fig Syrup"
Baby or Child—Harmless!
stipated, bilious, feverish, or
ildren love to take genuine
No other laxative regulates
rfectly. It sweetens the stom-
d bowels without griping.
t and avoid counterfeits. Insist
Syrup" which contains directions.
Corns
Off—No Pain!
FREEZONE
Just one drop. Drop a little
corn, instantly
then shortly you
lift it off with fingers.
ust a tiny bottle of
Freezone is sufficient to
every hard corn, soft corn, corn
the toes, and the foot
ceases to ache or irritation.

Headquarters for
BINOCULARS
Zeiss, Leitz and
Bausch & Lomb
Zeiss Telescopes
Open stocks at all times. Cata-
log and prices on request.
LAND & DEWEY CO.
Eastman Kodak Co.
Broadway, Los Angeles
ARL
EISS
Binoculars
pictures above show the much
ger field of view of a Carl Zeiss
Binocular compared with
ordinary field glasses—a de-
ge in quickly locating
moving objects, game on
, etc.
Carl Zeiss Prism Binoculars are
ed for sharp definition and
table light gathering ability.
Opticians, camera and sporting
traders. Write us for catalog.
ard M. Bennett
Est. 1867
5 E. 23rd St., New York
Largest Exclusive
EISS agency
in Southern California
HUTZ OPTICAL CO.
W. 6th, Los Angeles
Catalogue on request.
How I Found A Pleasant Way To
Reduce My Fat
I did not have to go to the
ment of diet or exercise. She
ed a better way, which aids
digestive organs to turn food
muscle, bone and sinew in-
ead of fat.
Kruschen Prescrip-
tablets, which are made
the famous Kruschen pre-
ription. They aid the digestive
gans to obtain the full nutri-
ent of food. They will allow
to eat many kinds of food
ed the necessity of dieting
Thousands have found that
Kruschen Prescription Tablets
remove rolls from obesity,
that the accumulation of
is checked, reduction to nor-
l healthy weight soon follows.
d dog-eared, this world over
Kruschen Prescription Tablets
sale. Ask your druggist
them, or order direct. Any oil
in a plain wrapper, postpaid.
KRUSCHEN COMPANY
Medical Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
orns
Off—No Pain!
FREEZONE
Just one drop. Drop a little
corn, instantly
then shortly you
lift it off with fingers.
ust a tiny bottle of
Freezone is sufficient to
every hard corn, soft corn, corn
the toes, and the foot
ceases to ache or irritation.

We Have With Us Today—

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Society children and others take part in pageant presented in London to help Invalid Children's Association.

Above: Navy's champion trapshot. Lieut. E. G. Hoylman of San Diego is shown holding the President's Cup and the cup which carries with it the title, "Champion Trapshooter of the U. S. Battle Fleet."

Left: Who's vain? H. Ager, daring steeplejack, standing where the vane should be on Hatherleigh Church, London.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

LES POUDRES
DE COTY

It is in the selection of the true shade of powder that artistic emphasis of beauty lies—the emphasis which brings out the subtlest tones of colouring.— COTY *Face Powders are in a wide range of exquisite tints, each one of which adds still greater charm and individuality to the loveliest faces.—*

"THE ART OF USING POWDER" a brochure for the intensification of beauty and individuality—on request
COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
CANADA—55 McGill College Ave., Montreal

LARGE, MEDIUM AND COMPACT IN ALL THE COTY PERFUME ODEURS AND NINE TRUE SHADES

THE NEWEST COTY SHADE FOR BRUNETTES—"OCRE-ROSE"

Left: Special subcommittee investigates election of Senator Mayfield of Texas. Senator Spencer, chairman of the committee, is the third man from the left. The others in the picture include committee members and counsel for the various parties concerned.

FADA

FADA "ONE SIXTY" RADIO RECEIVER WITH THE NEUTRODYNE CIRCUIT

The music of a hundred cities

Everywhere in the air is music and entertainment. Radio broadcasting stations in all parts of the country are sending out fine programs for your enjoyment. With a FADA "One Sixty" radio receiver you can sit in your own home and listen to the music of a hundred cities—those near you as well as those far away.

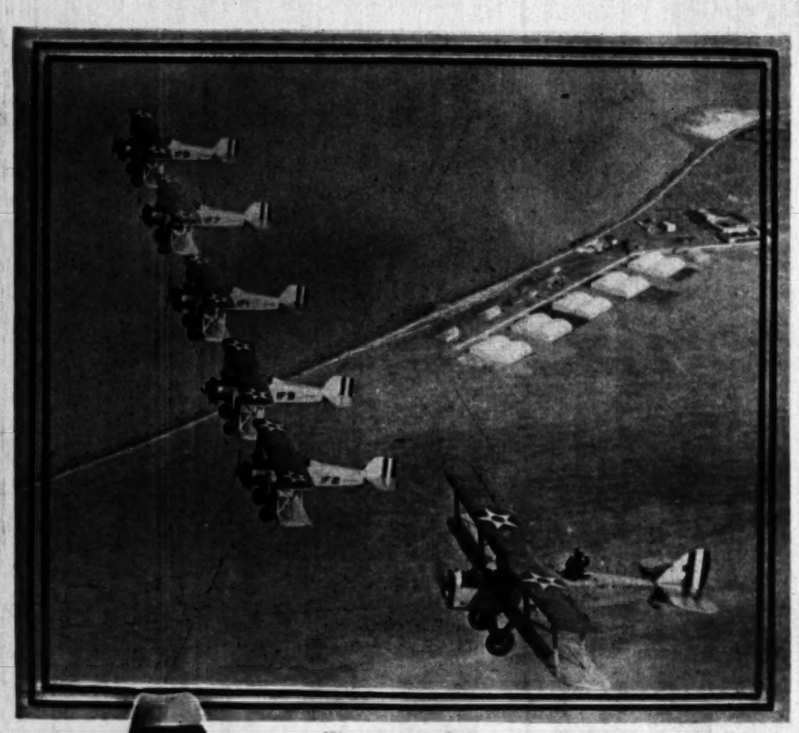
The FADA "One Sixty" with the Neutrodyne circuit is the highest type of radio receiver yet developed. It is easy to operate, very selective, gives loud speaker volume even on distant programs and reproduces music and speech with a fidelity and clarity of tone that is a delight to listeners.

A FADA "One Sixty" is an investment in years of enjoyment for yourself, your family and your friends. Your dealer sells it for $120. Accessories such as tubes, batteries and phones are extra.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INCORPORATED
1581 Jerome Avenue, New York City

Fada RADIO

Our Own News Reel



Wing to wing. Fighting plane squadron No. 1 of the Battle Fleet flying in perfect formation. Note the photographer in the plane at the right, and the hangars of the San Diego Naval Air Station in the distance.

(Photo by Aircraft Squadron, Battle Fleet. From P. & A.)

"Tex" Rickard, king of fight promoters, who is to be host to the Democrats at his New York sport palace, visits Washington.

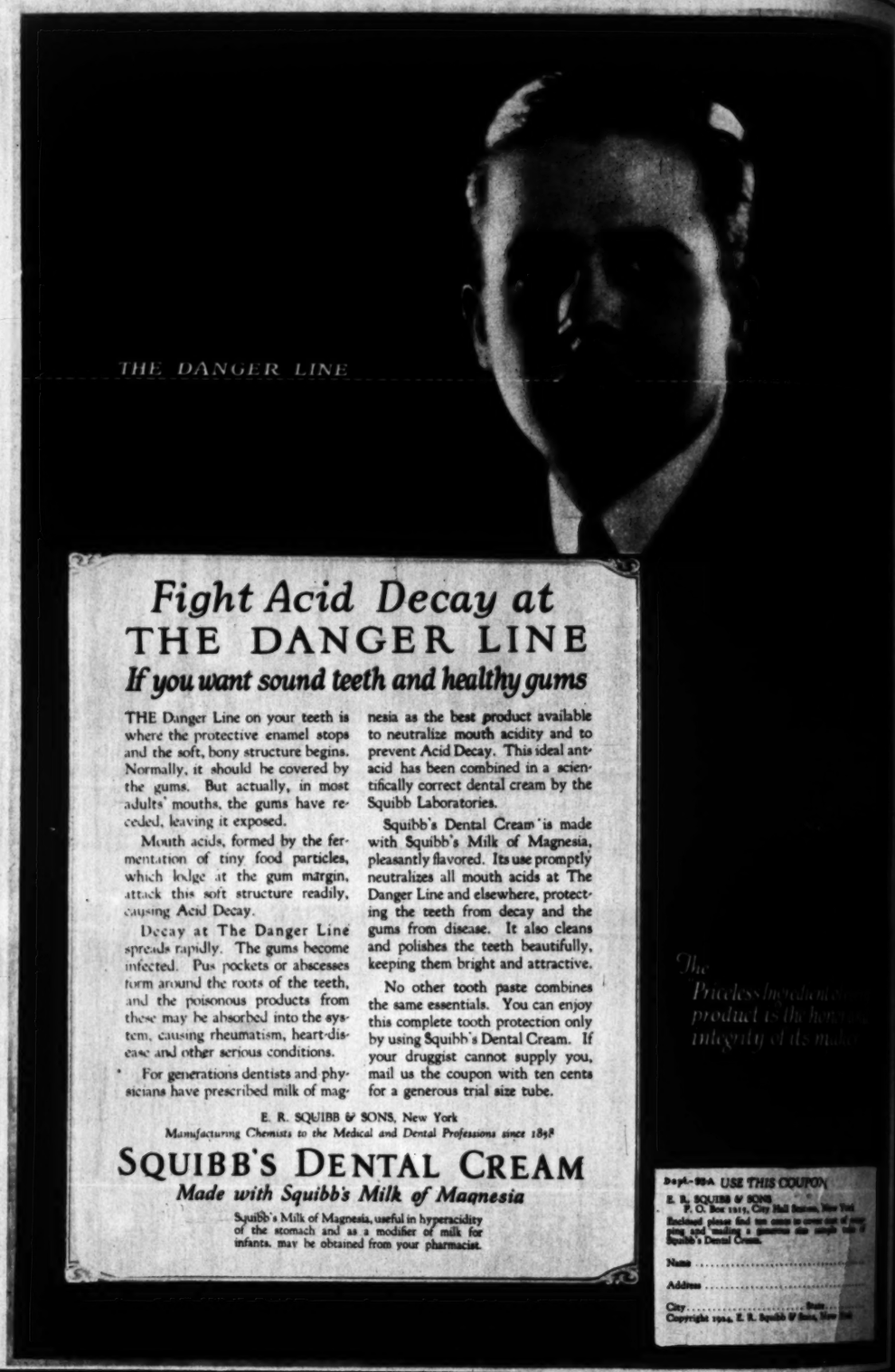
Invents new monoplane. Lawrence W. Brown of San Francisco perfects cloud-goer which has wings of a new curvature. He says this means greater climbing ability.

Left: Britain's new [illegible] heads. Seated, left to right, Hon. Arthur Henderson, J. Ramsay Macdonald, the new Premier; Thomas Cairns, Sidney Webb.

All dressed up. The Duke of Aosta, cousin of the King of Italy, in ceremonial dress.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Up above the world so high. Three ski-jumpers leaping into space at the same time at Davos, Switzerland.



Fight Acid Decay at
THE DANGER LINE
If you want sound teeth and healthy gums

THE Danger Line on your teeth is where the protective enamel stops and the soft, bony structure begins. Normally, it should be covered by the gums. But actually, in most adults' mouths, the gums have receded, leaving it exposed.

Mouth acids, formed by the fermentation of tiny food particles, which lodge at the gum margin, attack this soft structure readily, causing Acid Decay.

Decay at The Danger Line spreads rapidly. The gums become infected. Pus pockets or abscesses form around the roots of the teeth, and the poisonous products from these may be absorbed into the system, causing rheumatism, heart-disease and other serious conditions.

For generations dentists and physicians have prescribed milk of magnesia as the best product available to neutralize mouth acidity and to prevent Acid Decay. This ideal antacid has been combined in a scientifically correct dental cream by the Squibb Laboratories.

Squibb's Dental Cream is made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, pleasantly flavored. Its use promptly neutralizes all mouth acids at The Danger Line and elsewhere, protecting the teeth from decay and the gums from disease. It also cleans and polishes the teeth beautifully, keeping them bright and attractive.

No other tooth paste combines the same essentials. You can enjoy this complete tooth protection only by using Squibb's Dental Cream. If your druggist cannot supply you, mail us the coupon with ten cents for a generous trial size tube.

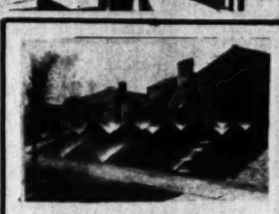
E. R. SQUIBB & SONS, New York
Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical and Dental Professions since 1858

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM
Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, useful in hyperacidity of the stomach and as a modifier of milk for infants, may be obtained from your pharmacist.

The Priceless Ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker

Dept.-93A USE THIS COUPON
E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
P. O. Box 1211, City Hall Station, New York
Enclosed please find ten cents to cover cost of mailing and packing a generous size sample tube of Squibb's Dental Cream.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Copyright 1924, E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York



Sprinkle
without a hose

Save the cost of a hose, save hours every week, save money, eliminate trouble—by installing Thompson Adjustable Sprinkler Heads. Thousands of these Heads are used in California. The best lawns in your neighborhood are equipped with them. Be sure to specify Thompson Heads, because they are adjustable and will not clog. Ask for free plot plan.

Thompson Mfg. Co.
2251 E. 7th St., Los Angeles
Phone Angelus 4257

Thompson's
California Lawn
Sprinklers

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing or dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleaming, sparkling with life and possessing an incomparable softness, pliancy and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating every single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightfully refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how lovely and youthful your hair becomes.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

To my Valentine

Thelma Dell Daniels in a photoart conception by E. J. Spencer

...process involved in every product is the honor and integrity of its maker

...USE THIS COUPON
...COLUERS & SONS
...P. Box 1211, City Hall Station, New York
...please find ten cents to cover cost of mailing, a generous size sample tube of ... Dental Cream.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
...1924, E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York

Left: Britain's new government heads. Seated, left to right: Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, J. Ramsay Macdonald, the new labor Premier; Thomas Cramp and Sidney Webb.

Beauty

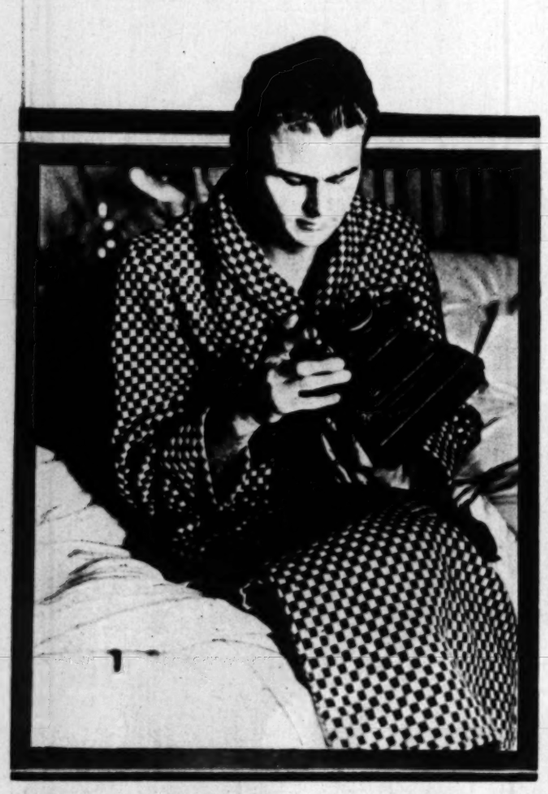
A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

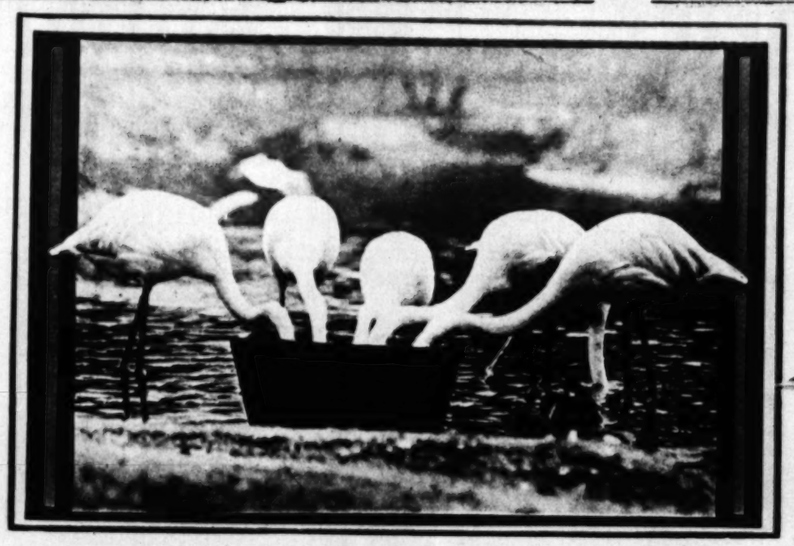
Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

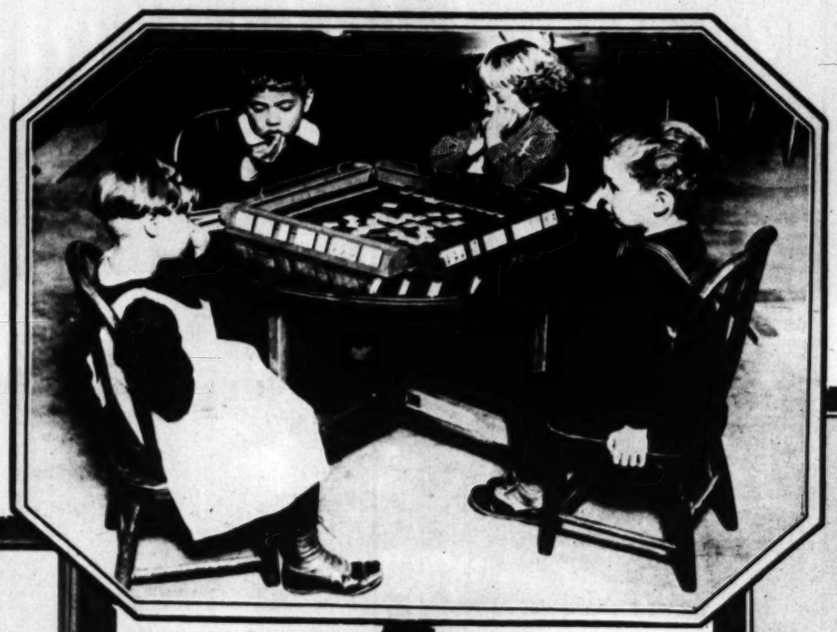
Californians— *and others.*



Scion of wealth goes to work as a film cameraman. George Drexel Biddle of the old Philadelphia family hears the call of Hollywood.

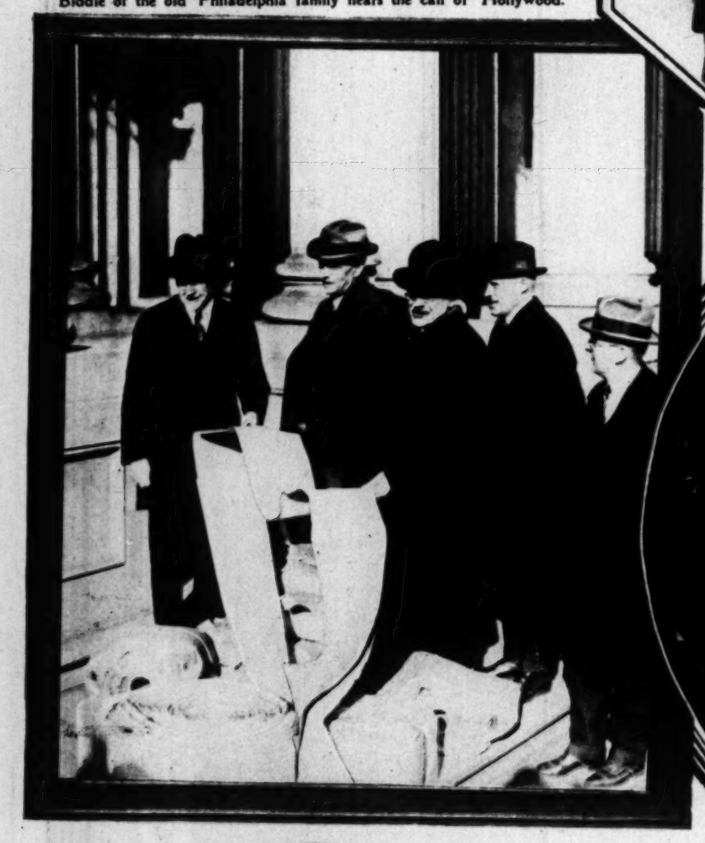


Up to the neck. Hungry flamingoes at London zoo about to clean the tub.



Mah Jongg! Even the little ones are taking it up.

Germany's champion pigeon. It was shown at the National Pigeon Show in Chicago.



Congress gets farmers' two-mile tax cut petition. Speaker Gillette at the extreme left.

Harry C. James (center) founder and chief of the Western Rangers, giving members of the Chilao Council a lesson in nature study. The others in the picture are Bill Buckland, Jr., Harry Cooper, Carter de Haven, Jr., Bernal Dyas, Jr., Sherman Smith and Will Rogers, Jr.

United States gives "prince" the bum's rush. Harry Ferguson who fooled New York society by posing as the Prince Obolenski of Russia, is held at Ellis Island for deportation.

Right off the lid. Al Jolson, famous blackface comedian, giving Washington an exhibition of trick golf.

It is pretty, but is it art? When Harry T. Baker developed his negatives of the Phoenix and San Diego high school game this is what he found.

Chief Justice Taft taking his daily stroll. It is January, but an overcoat means nothing to the former President.

...eon. It was shown at the National ... Show in Chicago.

...but is it art? When Harry T. Bishop ...is negatives of the Phoenix and San ...ego high school game this is what he found.

...y stroll. It is January. ...o the former President.

Close to Nature's Heart

On the Mt. Baker trail leading from ... Wash.

Looking at the top of Mt. Hood from the air. Note the thin cloudcap over the summit. This airplane view was taken recently by Lieuts. A. W. Stevens and John A. Macready of the Army Air Service.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Above: "The March of the Moose." Remarkable picture of these wary animals snapped in Northern British Columbia recently by Forest Ranger T. W. Brewer as the big animals were seeking new winter quarters.
(Copyright by Francis Dickie)

Left: One down and two to go. To the uninitiated, a pair of skiis can afford more ways of falling down than one ever before thought possible. (Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts)

Right: Moose at bay. The big animals, chased by dogs or wolves in deep snow, soon tire and are eventually worried to death, though they can deal killing blows with their front feet.
(Copyright by Francis Dickie)

Sand hills near Yuma, Ariz.
(Jacobs Studio, Yuma)

Mt. Baker, elevation 10,750 feet, near Bellingham, Wash.
(Bert Huntoon Photo)

SNAPSHOTS

MADGE BELLAMY

This popular screen artist shows unusual judgment in a selection of one of Beckman's

Russian Ermine Garments

BECKMAN'S FURS

521-23 West Seventh St.

When you buy your lingerie fabrics .. remember there is only one

Lingette

Everybody thinks it's silk

Lingette is *not* the name of just any material. It is the name of one specific fabric—woven from the very finest combed yarns. It has a lovely charmeuse finish which is *permanently* lustrous—and its uses are numberless.

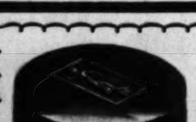
If you like lingerie that shimmers like rich satin—and washes with the satisfaction of cotton—*buy only when you see the name Lingette* on the selvage of the fabric, or in the label of the garment!

FRED BUTTERFIELD & Co. Inc.
361 Broadway, N.Y.

Lingette is a BUTTERFIELD Quality FABRIC

FARM and TRACTOR

oses 25c EACH



50c
Rouge Tiger Lily
Rose Lys

Electo Zarisa

IN the natural, smooth tints desired by women of unerring delicacy of taste.
Distinctively packaged in handsome black metal containers with interesting bronze plaques inserted in the covers.
Complete with mirror and eiderdown puff.

For sale at all good drug stores and toilet counters

E. T. BROWNE DRUG COMPANY
127 Water Street, New York

Jose has a right to smile, for he is one of the several thousand children now being well cared for by the Bureau of Catholic Charities.

(Keystone Photo Service)

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE COMPANY

ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES — AMERICAN SERVICE

227 WEST FIRST ST.
LOS ANGELES
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
875631

A Dutch treat. Coasting on one of Holland's many canals.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Gray Hair

is Restored—Keep Young

"Oh, she is a gray haired woman"—how often have you heard this said of a woman young in years but made seemingly old by gray hair. Don't let them say it of you, when gray hair can be restored so safely, surely and easily. How? Send for my special patented, free trial outfit and learn. It contains a free trial bottle of the wonderful hair color restorer I perfected to restore my own gray hair.

All you have to do to secure this trial outfit is to fill out and mail the coupon. Send no money—I even prepay postage. My offer is actually absolutely free.

Perfectly Colorless

My hair color restorer is clear and clean as water—free from greasy sediment. You apply it by combing through the hair—no outside aid or expert skill required. No one need know your secret.

The use of my restorer doesn't interfere with shampooing—there is nothing to wash off or rub off.

Free Trial Bottle Shows You How

Mail Coupon Today

Fill it out carefully, using X to indicate natural color of hair. If possible, enclose a lock in your letter. The patented free trial outfit will be sent by return mail. Don't delay—mail the coupon today and test it on one lock of hair.

Please print your name and address carefully

Mary T. Goldman, 283-3 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit, as offered in your ad. X shows color of hair. (Print name plainly.)
Black... dark brown... medium brown... auburn (dark red)... light brown... light auburn (light red)... blonde...

Name.....
Street..... City.....

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer
At All Dealers
Over 10,000,000 Bottles Sold

Right—Blanche Knapp with prize-winning poster for the National Orange Show.

(Art Streib Photo)

Right: Tourists, attention! Skating on the ice near Stillwell's Camp at Big Bear Lake.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

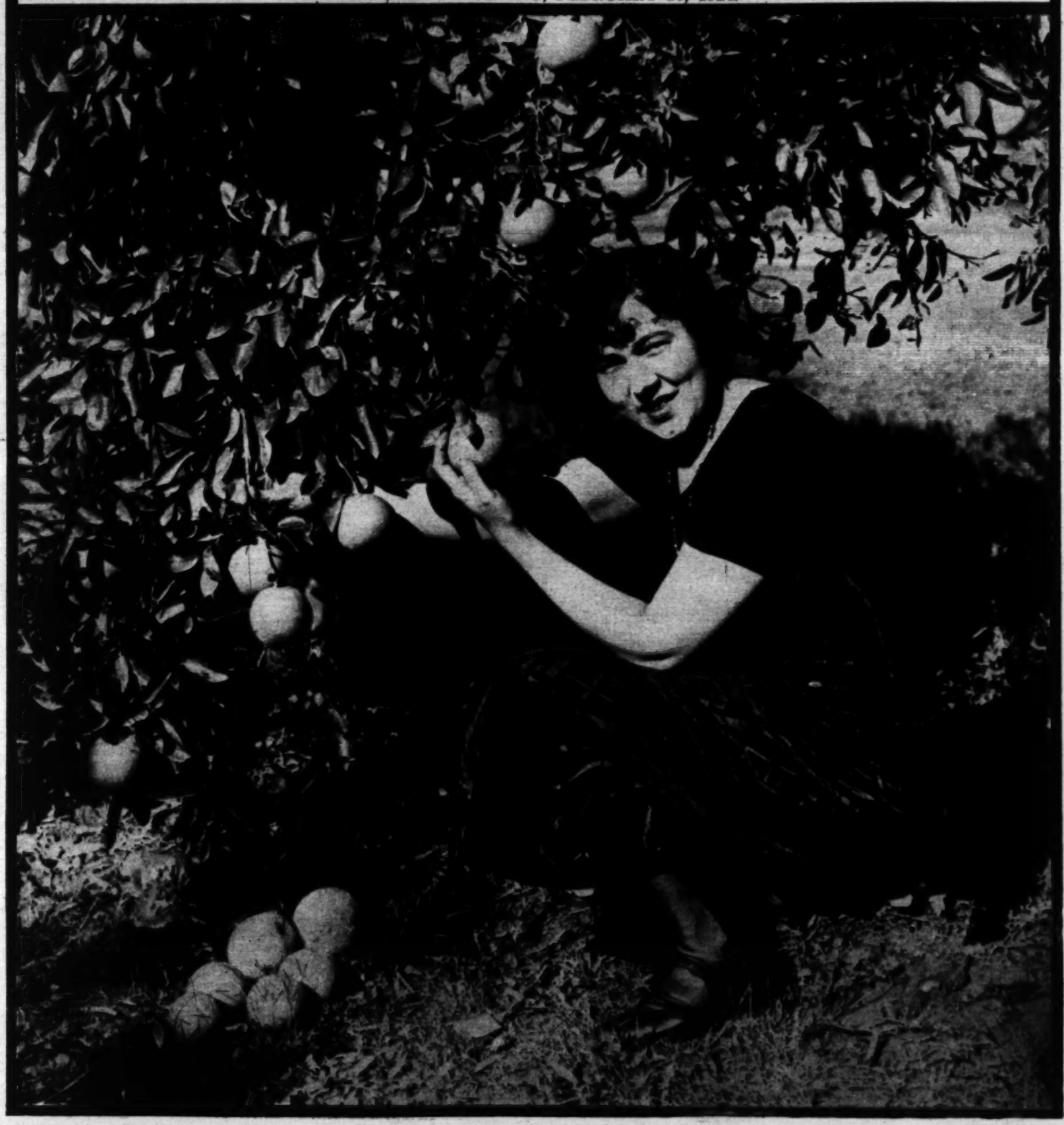
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

hen you buy
ingerie fabrics . .
er there is only one
ngette
body thinks as silk
ame of just any
is the name of one specific
ven from the very finest
. It has a lovely charmeuse
is permanently lustrous—
are numberless.
e lingerie that shimmers like
nel washes with the satisfac-
on—buy only when you see
gette on the selvage of the
the label of the garment!
TTERFIELD & Co. Inc.
Broadway, N. Y.

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924.



NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW FEB. 15-25

Roses

25c EACH

Plant Now For Spring Blooms

Our big rose sale continues. Thousands of bushes in popular varieties, both bush and climbing. Get yours now. We invite comparison of quality and price. Each 25c. 6 for $1.50, $3.00 per dozen. $20.00 per 100.

Plant This Month

All 10c packets, 3 for 25c, postpaid

BEETS—Dark Red, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
SWISS CHARD—White Swiss. Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
CABBAGE—Copenhagen Market, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 40c.
CABBAGE—Early Winnigstadt, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 35c.
CARROTS—Chantenay, Early, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
CELERY—Golden Self Blanching, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 80c.
CUCUMBER—A & M Klondike, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
COLLARDS—Southern Georgia, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
CRESS—True Water, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 60c.
ENDIVE—Golden Heart, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
EGGPLANT—New York Improved, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 75c.
KALE—Tall Scotch, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 25c.
KOHL-RABI—Purple Vienna, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 35c.
LETTUCE—A & M Iceberg, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 30c.
CASABA—Golden Hybrid, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 35c.
MELON—A & M Honey Dew, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 25c.
MUSKMELON—A & M Tip Top, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 25c.
CANTALOUPE—Pollock 10-25, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 25c.
WATER MELON—A & M Angeleno, Early, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
WATER MELON—A & M Chilian, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
MUSTARD—Southern Curled, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
ONION—A & M Sweet Spanish, Pkt. 10c, Oz. $1.20.
OKRA—Early Greenpod, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
PARSLEY—Moss Curled, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
PARSLEY—Hollow Crown, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 30c.
PEPPER—A & M Chinese Giant, Pkt. 10c Oz. 80c.
PEPPER—A & M Anaheim, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 50c.
PEPPER—Pimiento, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 60c.
RADISH—A & M Scarlet Turnip, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
RADISH—A & M Icicle, Pkt. 10, Oz. 20c.
SPINACH—A & M Bloomsdale, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
SQUASH—White Bush Scallop, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
SQUASH—Italian, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 20c.
TOMATO—A & M First Early, Pkt. 10c, Oz. 50c.
BEANS—Stringless Green Pod, Bush, Golden Wax Bush and Kentucky Wonder Pole, Pkt. 10c, ½ lb. 20c, lb. 35c, postpaid.
PEAS—Notts Excelsior, American Wonder and Little Gem, Pkt. 10c, ½ lb. 20c, lb. 35c, postpaid.
CORN—Golden Bantam, Oregon Evergreen and Country Gentleman, Pkt. 10c, ½ lb. 20c, lb. 35c, postpaid.

Plant These Flower Seeds Now

All 10c Packets, 3 for 25c Postpaid

SNAPDRAGON—Tall Mixed. Pkt. 10c.
CALENDULA—Orange King. Pkt. 10c.
CALLIOPSIS—Single Mixed. Pkt. 10c.
BACHELOR'S BUTTON — Double Mixed. Pkt. 10c.
SWEET SULTAN—Lavender. Pkt. 10c.
LARKSPUR—Exquisite Pink. Pkt. 25c.
SCARLET FLAX—Bright Red. Pkt. 10c.
LUPINS—Sky Blue Pkt. 10c.
MIGNONETTE—A & M Colossal. Pkt. 15c.
NEMOPHILA — Baby Blue Eyes. Pkt. 10c.
POPPY—Ranunculus, Flowered. Pkt. 10c.
POPPY—Shirley Mixed. Pkt. 10c.
SCABIOSA—A & M Mixed. Pkt. 10c.
SWEET PEAS — Mixed. Pkt. 10c, Oz. 30c.

Gladiolus Bulbs

By planting a few of these every two or three weeks a succession of bloom may be had over a long period.

ALICE TIPLADY—Orange Saffron. Each, 15c, Doz. $1.50.
BARON HULOT—Violet Blue. Each, 15c, Doz. $1.50.
EVELYN KIRTLAND—Coral Pink. Each, 15c, Doz. $1.50.
FRANCIS KING—Bright Red. Each, 10c, Doz. $1.00.
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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

NOW is the golden time to plant roses, whether from pots or bareroots from the field. The latter are by far the best plants but should now be set out without delay. The nurseryman has given them a good Volstedian dry spell and they are as dormant as last New Year's resolutions.

It is better to plant all roses in full sunshine, for they are sufficiently afflicted with mildew and need no encouraging shade to induce more. If one has some very lofty old trees and will plant mildew-free sorts, well out from the trunk, so that they will be shaded during the hotter part of the day, good summer roses may result. Solid shade such as is cast by buildings is not best, for the rose bush will mildew.

Roses are not particular about soil unless it be sand or gravel. A rich sandy loam well supplied with organic matter will grow good roses, but gravelly soil will not. Stiff soils, with a good humous content, are the best, whether adobe or clay. For ideal conditions the soil should be spaded two feet deep and well pulverized. After doing this, cover the surface with four or six inches of rotted manure and spade and respade until the manure is thoroughly incorporated. When this has been smoothed down to grade, dig holes two feet deep and nearly as wide. In the bottom of this, put in a foot of rotted manure and tread it down firmly. On top of the manure put four or six inches of plain soil and tread this firmly.

On this solid foundation set your bareroot roses, spreading the roots as much as possible. Fill the soil in and tread it down hard. Then make a liberal basin about the base of the plant and fill it with water several times, to make sure it has reached the bottom, but do not keep it up until you have subirrigated China. Plant roses deeper than they had grown in field or in pot or box. Do not water them again until you are sure they need it and then do a thorough job. When roses are in full growth and flowering, the soil should never become dry; keep it moist at all times. If you can give the soil a manure mulch through the summer. If roses are properly started and grown they may be rested in midsummer by withholding water from July 1 to September 1. If they have been established more than one year, rest them until September 15. Then prune out thin and useless wood only, or where growth is too thick to let in full sun, and water and feed to produce fall blossoms. Serious pruning had best be left for January, when the work is done to induce the spring crop, the glory of all the year.

A climbing rose placed to be useful as well as ornamental.

Plant Food

Too much plant food is seldom applied as an annual provision; too much may be applied at one time. Roses, for example, are such gross feeders that we have never seen plants that were overfed. If fertilizer is not localized about plants or given in too large doses, there is little danger of injury from fertilizers. Try putting on a little once a month and you will be surprised at the response and also with the amount of annual supply plants will absorb without harm.

The backyard can also be made attractive with ornamental planting.

Poultry Manure

A reader wishes to know the value of a ton of well-preserved poultry manure and what plant food value it contains. Though we know of none for sale we presume the value is about $10. As a rule it will contain more than 1 per cent of nitrogen, about 1 per cent of phosphoric acid and nearly 1 per cent of potash. It should run heavier in nitrogen and occasionally is found to contain 3 per cent of that valuable plant food.

Ants and Mealybugs

The worst pest in the writer's garden is the Argentine ant. The next worst pest is the mealybug (two or three species.) But the mealybug cannot be reached until the ant is removed. The writer once loosed 200 parasites on trees and plants infested with mealybug and fairly teeming with Argentines. In less than an hour every parasite ad departed, being harassed by the ants beyond endurance. How then, may we get rid of the ant-protected mealybug? If the ant were charged with no other crime but that of harboring criminals he should still be condemned to the gallows, but Uncle Sam says of him: "Ants aid in the distribution of aphid and scale insects on citrus and other trees; remove young scales to new territory; establish colonies of certain species; and appear to have become caretakers for all kinds of scales and plant lice. In Los Angeles county, California, where the trees are kept free from other scales and vigorously growing, the mealybugs increase tremendously as a result of ant attendance. There is reason to believe that the Argentine ant may be an active agent in the spread of diseases through its habit of visiting various parts of the tree, and particularly freshly made wounds, for the purpose of feeding. It appears to introduce gummosis and wood-rotting fungi in this way more rapidly than could otherwise be the case. It may act as a conveyor of diseases of bacterial origin, such as the citrus canker, by carrying the casual organisms about its legs and body."

This evidence should be enough to condemn the ant, but it is only an agricultural view. What ills the housewife suffers is not told. Therefore, the ant should be removed. Every year the writer spends several dollars for ant poison "as per government formula," thereby greatly reducing their numbers, but when they retire to winter quarters they evidently do nothing but run incubators, for the next spring they issue from their winter lairs in greatly increased numbers to run about in the sunshine. If the honey-based poison is placed in the shade the air there is too cool for springtime ants and if it is placed in the sun it dries so hard in a short time that ants would require rock drills to render it available. Of the quarts the writer has spread about his premises in years past but 2 or 3 per cent has been devoured. Were the ants to eat all of it there would not be enough left in Los Angeles city to act as pall-bearers for one of their queens. How then, shall we get rid of the Argentine ant? There are several times as many in California today as there were one year ago. Like the poor and the nematode, they are always with us. We must fight them or be overwhelmed and as the government ant poison, glass containers and a wisp of excelsior seem to be the best combination offering extermination, we must keep at it, for "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Gloxinias from Leaves

A writer in the Rural New Yorker says it is easy to grow gloxinias from a leaf. "Fill a shallow box two-thirds full of earth. Have a short stem on the leaf, and cut the rib that runs through the leaf on the under side in several places crosswise of the leaf. Lay the leaf flat on the earth, bury the stem, and sprinkle a handful of earth over the leaf. Make it quite moist and cover with a window pane. Set on the porch in the bright sunshine. You will find a bulb wherever you cut the leaf; also one on the end of the stem. I have grown five from one large leaf, but they must not be allowed to dry out. They can be started any time during the summer, and must be kept growing all winter if you want them to put forth leaves and blossoms the following spring."

Nonripening Blackberries

A reader at Burbank complains that his Himalaya berries and those of his neighbors did not ripen last year and that it was attributed to mildew. Yet when the mildew was combatted, the ripening did not progress any better.

Prof. E. O. Essig of the State University says this trouble is caused by a microscopic mite which works in the blossom and developing berry and causes abnormal growth and conditions. Sometimes the berries grow to very large size, but will not ripen beyond the red stage. The mite is very easily controlled, after new growth starts in the spring, by spraying with lime-sulphur. Purchase one gallon of commercial lime-sulphur and add twenty-five gallons of water. One thorough spraying will end the trouble.

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Manufacture of Hen Fruit and Automobiles

THE ENGLISH SUSSEX FOWL. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBURG.

THE Leghorn fowl, by reason of their productiveness have earned the name of "egg machines." But few who feed and care for them know how these machines turn out their manufactured product, nor how the processes follow one after another. According to W. J. Brosemer of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, it is done much like Henry Ford makes "tin lizzies." "There are three departments in the egg-making plant," says the expert. "The yolk is made in Department No. 1. From this department it moves through a passageway into the next department where the yolk is coated with white. When the white-coating job is completed in Department No. 2 it is moved into Department No. 3, where the egg is encased with a layer of the purest form of carbonate of lime, forming the egg shell. Then the egg is passed on to the hungry world, fresh, sanitary and sealed.

"These three departments of the egg-making plant might be compared with an automobile factory. First, the engine is made, like the hen makes its yolk; then the chassis, as the chicken encases its yolk in white, and finally, the auto body covering the whole, just as the hen puts a covering of lime over its product in the form of a shell.

"Sometimes the egg plant fails to work. This is not due to laziness or labor unrest or strikes, but because the egg-making material furnished the hen is not of the proper sort. The average American hen lays seventy-two eggs a year. She should manufacture twice that number. The reason she makes so few is because, as an honest manufacturer, she refuses to manufacture anything but a whole and complete egg. Farmers and other poultry keepers are to blame because they knowingly do not provide the food material the hen requires to keep all three egg-making departments working full time. When a hen is fed the right foods in the proper amounts, so as to secure the greatest efficiency in her plant, she must make eggs.

"Hens must be given a balanced ration. If they are fed a mixture that produces 100 yolks for every fifty whites, then the egg-making plant can only turn out fifty normal eggs. The same situation in an automobile factory would cut down the output, for what could be done with 100 engines if the auto maker had only enough material to manufacture fifty chasses? He is up against it the same as the hen's egg plant."

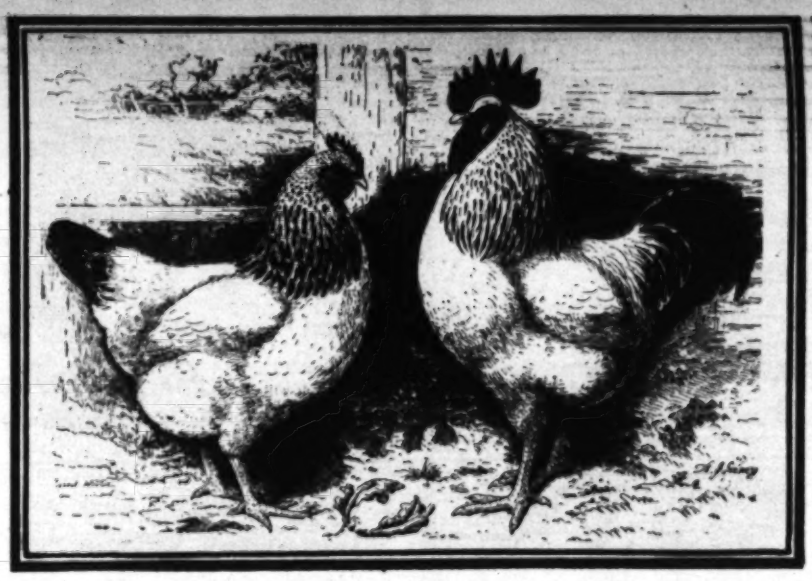
"After working over gizzards and test tubes for years, expert poultrymen are agreed that each particular kind of poultry feed contains a definite amount of yolk and white making material. A balanced ration that contains exactly the right proportions to enable the egg-making plant to turn out an equal number of yolks and whites and keep the hen's factory working full time is

	Yolks	Whites	Shell
50 lbs. cracked corn	128	67	0
50 lbs. wheat	122	91	0
25 lbs. bran	39	51	0
25 lbs. shorts	51	53	0
30 lbs. corn meal	78	40	0
10 lbs. ground oats	20	15	0
12 lbs. beef scrap	12	123	0
Free access to oyster shells	0	0	450
	450	450	450

If we are to believe Mr. Brosemer, the above ration fed to average flocks will double the egg-laying machinery or apparatus of the hen's egg factory.

Really, how simple!

Light Brahma hen bred and owned by A. H. Vaughn, Gardena, with a record of 223 eggs in 365 days, Southern California Farm Bureau egg laying contest, Pomona, 1923.



A pair of Light Sussex fowls.

The Sussex Breed of Fowl

A correspondent (A.V.S.) writes from Pasadena for information on the Sussex breed of domesticated fowl and their adaptability to Southern California conditions, also their chief values. This breed is not unknown in California. Something like a dozen years ago, nearly all the varieties constituting the breed were handled by a single person whose poultry farm was situated near Sawtelle in Los Angeles county. The breed belongs to the English class and is valued more for its flesh than as an egg producer, though the hens lay quite well, averaging with some of the other table breeds. There are three varieties, the Light, Red or Brown and the Speckled. Being rather loose-feathered, the birds look larger than they really are. This is especially true of the last-named variety. As a a table fowl they stand high in England and Canada, and also well liked by breeders in this country. The skin is white, the meat abundant and of good flavor and substance, with rather small bone and little offal. As a meat breed, they can be recommended.

On more than one occasion reference has been made in these columns to the importance of growing better table fowl. In giving this advice we are quite well aware of the fact that quality fresh eggs are a good crop "to tie to." When, however, good meat qualities and average egg-laying are combined in a single breed like Sussex or Orpingtons, Rocks and Reds, it seems to us a good proposition. Something in the way of increased productivity is being accomplished with the Sussex in England and the British Dominions, much the same as it has been with other dual-purpose breeds.

In Brown's excellent book "Races of Domestic Poultry" it is stated of the Sussex that the breast is broad in front, and should be carried well forward, the keel, and therefore the body, being deep. The shoulders are wide and the back broad and flat, tapering somewhat toward the posterior. The head is medium in size, with short, strong, curved beak, and surmounted by a medium-single comb, erect in both sexes. The eyes are full and bright, and face, comb and wattles and earlobes are red. The neck is medium in length and gracefully curved, with fairly full hackle. The tail is medium in size and the wings are carried closely. Legs and thighs are stout, but not heavy, short and wide apart, with four toes on each foot. The legs, feet, and toe nails are white or willow color, and the skin white, clear, and fine in texture.

Like nearly all breeds and varieties of poultry, the origin of the Sussex is not clearly defined. It is the opinion of some authorities that Dorking blood courses in Sussex veins; that like the Dorking, the origin is not without a suggestion of ancestral owners with Roman connections. For a good many years it has been bred in England and greatly improved by the English fanciers and breeders. For nearly fifty years it has been recognized as a distinct breed, consisting of the three varieties already mentioned. The following is the standard for judging Sussex adopted by the English Poultry Club: Head and Neck: Head, medium size. Beak, short and strong (curved;) eye, full and bright; comb, single, medium size, evenly serrated and erect and fitting close to the head; face, red; ear-lobes and wattles of medium size; neck, gracefully curved, with fairly-full hackle. Body: Breast, broad and square, carried well forward, with long deep breast bone; shoulders, wide; back, broad and flat; wings carried close to the body; skin, clear and fine in texture. Tail: Moderate size. Legs and Feet: Thighs, short and stout; shanks, short and strong, and rather wide apart, free from feathers; toes, four in number, straight and well spreal. General Shape and Carriage: Cobby, compact, graceful and erect. Size and weight: Large, nine pounds and upward. Plumage close. Hea. Neck and Body: As in the cock. Tail: Small, curved backwards, otherwise as in the cock. Legs and Feet: As in the cock. General Shape and Carriage: Cobby, compact, graceful and erect. Size and Weight: Large, seven pounds and upward. Plumage close. In Both Sexes: Beak, white or horn color, eye, orange. Comb, face, ear-lobes and wattles red; shanks and feet, white; skin and flesh, white and fine. In the Cock: Head, white; neck hackle, white striped with black; wings, white with black in flights; tail coverts, white, slightly tipped with black; tail, black; remainder of plumage pure white throughout. In the Hen: Head, white; neck hackle, white striped with black; wings, white with black in flights; tail black; remainder of plumage, pure white throughout.

"Australorps" Are True Orpingtons

There has been some contention among breeders and fanciers in England and Australia as to the exact status of the Australian strain of Black Orpingtons, commonly called Australorps to differentiate the strain from the standard Black Orpington. The Australian birds gained wide recognition and popularity from the fact that they had been "bred up" along lines of productivity until the records showed performance hens of from 250 to over 300 eggs each. This established a veritable boom in the Australian Black Orpington, there being large imports from the Antipodes into England, Canada, and not a few birds into the United States. From what we can learn, the term "Australorps" is British rather than Australasian, and was first used in England. This may have come about as a matter of convenience, designating what was meant by the coined word. As a result there has gradually developed a public opinion that places the Australian birds as being distinct from the regular Orpingtons. If we compare type and head and leg points it is quite clear that the Australorps are Orpingtons pure and simple. Climte and environment may have modified the breed in one or two minor directions, but in the main it is pure Orpington. What the Australian breeders have done is to nearly double the productivity of the breed under local conditions in that far-away country. And from every point of view, what has been accomplished is surely marvelous. To take one of the heavy breeds and by the arts of mating and selection "breed up" a race of dual-purpose fowl that in productivity match the Leghorn is certainly an achievement. Our Australian friends have done the poultry industry a real service in this achievement.

It is interesting and instructive to learn that the Australians, in their desire for increased productivity have observed the purity of the breed. No new or foreign blood has been introduced but what has been done improved the laying quality of the breed by the arts of selection and "mating up" in the breeding yard. This has been observed more or less by Australian breeders for two decades, until there has been evolved a strain of birds true to Standard requirements and yet great producers. When we mention high individual performance with Black Orpingtons, we mean the "picked" specimens sent to egg-laying contests, much the same as we do in this country. Flock averages with Orpingtons in Australia will tally with Leghorn averages of good-laying strains in California.

Qualities of Giant "Blacks"

Throughout the State there are now scattering flocks of Jersey Black Giants and at most of the leading shows there are from one to three and more entries. The poultry literature of the day also contains frequent references to the breed. While not yet intrenched among breeders and fanciers, like the Plymouth Rocks and Orpingtons, this fowl is, nevertheless, gaining ground. With this in mind champions of the breed will be interested to learn that the department of poultry husbandry at the New Jersey Agricultural College has had the breed under close observation for some time. In the spring of 1922 some 200 birds were hatched and reared on the college farm, and kept thereafter under study with the following results, as reported in a late bulletin:

First: The Jersey Black Giants are the largest fowl in the Standard of Perfection, the weight of the male bird at full maturity should be thirteen (13) pounds and the weight of the hen at maturity ten (10) pounds. These two figures mean that the breed will require at least eight or nine months to develop. It is not reasonable for so large a bird to mature as quickly as a Leghorn. For example this character of slow maturity is not an argument against the breed, but the fact must be remembered by the person who selects the Jersey Black Giant as his breed.

Second: The Giant is essentially a farmer's breed. This means that conditions of free range are necessary for the best development of the growing flock of Giants.

Third: The Giants cared for through a program of continuous watching made for their breed a rather rapid development, several of them producing their first eggs at six months of age. During the present season (1923) these Giant pullets are laying remarkably well.

Fourth: Because the Giant is a large breed, one obvious necessity is the management of the breed for early hatching. Jersey Black Giants should be hatched during February and March, if the owners decide to produce capons for the Christmas season and the period of highest market prices. Early hatching is also necessary if one would secure good winter-egg production from the pullet flocks.

Fifth: Jersey Black Giant chicks respond to a general method of care and do not require any special attention, hardiness and natural strength and vigor being a part of their inheritance.

Sixth: The glossy, black plumage of the Jersey Black Giant, with its distinctive green sheen, offers a color pattern that is most attractive to the poultry producer, the poultry exhibitor and the general farmer. The under color should be slaty, in marked contrast to the surface. Beneath all the plumage the poultryman finds a deep yellow skin covering a carcass for which the American people will pay a premium.

Experience with the breed in California has pretty well demonstrated its adaptability to prevailing climatic conditions how well its introducers have fared with it commercially we do not know. Being essentially a meat breed it would be interesting to learn whether its culture has made it a success as a market fowl.

Accredited Hatcheries Force Improvement

In Wisconsin, the accredited hatcheries plan has now been in operation for about three years, resulting in a marked improvement in the average farm flocks. There, the inspection of flocks is under the control of the State Department of Markets. Especial attention is being given this year to males and every one used in the hatchery flocks must be of high quality and must show great vigor and vitality. Each male is banded with a sealed metal band. Purchasers of chicks from inspected hatcheries are generally well pleased with the stock they received last year. Twenty hatcheries were accredited in 1922, forty in 1923, and about fifty have put in their application for inspection for 1924. Many States (including California) are putting into effect a plan similar to that of Wisconsin and purchasers of day-old chicks in those States get protection and have confidence in the quality of the stock which they will receive by dealing with these officially inspected concerns.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Lettuce Industry

THE history of the lettuce-growing and shipping industry in California is one of the agricultural romances of the West. In fifteen years, the acreage planted to the crop increased from "space" in a few market gardens to 24,000 acres in 1923, and the producing districts from a small section around Los Angeles to great areas in nearly all important farming valleys of Southern and Central California. During 1923 (with December reports yet to be compiled) California distributors sent out over half the carlot shipments of lettuce rolled in the United States, or almost 12,000 cars.

The growth of this gigantic producing industry to its present proportions can be directly attributed to the introduction of the Los Angeles Market lettuce in several local market gardens twenty years ago and its subsequent improvement in type. We often find that the history of a favored farming section hinges around the introduction and culture of a certain crop, but seldom has one strain of vegetable played such an important part in the development of an industry.

This sort was first popular on the local markets, but in 1906 the seedsman responsible for its introduction tested its shipping qualities by sending a crate to Philadelphia without ice. The success of this shipment fostered the carlot-shipping industry, for in the next few years, distributing agencies demanded an increasing quantity of the Los Angeles Market lettuce for their eastern customers, who were very much "taken" with the large, tender and solid heads matured with this variety. A few years later, unable to secure the product all months of the year in the vicinity of Los Angeles, distributing agencies were instrumental in the development of new growing districts in California and other western States. At the present time, the various districts furnish head lettuce every day in the year.

California growing districts, by reason of their early development, experienced growers and the prestige of their product on eastern markets, still dominate the trade during most of the year, but new producing sections elsewhere are becoming formidable competitors. Each year they ship lettuce a little longer and encroach a little more on California shipping seasons.

The quality of California-grown lettuce is second to that of none grown, but growers, generally of the Golden State, should realize that the present law applying to standardization must be carried out to the letter, as is being done in the Imperial Valley. Slack packs shipped from one district of the State cannot but have a detrimental effect upon the sale of produce from sections which are trying to observe the law in this respect, and the practice of sidestepping the rules is obviously unfair. Maintaining the reputation of the local product by shipping only the best from the fields, carefully graded and conscientiously marked, will facilitate its sale in competition with lettuce from other growing sections closer to the larger centers of distribution, and will stabilize the industry by eliminating danger from glutting of these markets with poor quality stuff. Here's a chance for the California agriculturalists' widely-famous co-operative spirit to show itself anew.

PIONEER OFFICER PASSES

Frederick Maskew, for nine years in charge of plant quarantine work in the State of California, died December 16 at his home in Long Beach. He was long identified with plant quarantine work in California, and having served in both the American and British Navy, his knowledge of conditions in all ports of the world made his work especially valuable. At the time of his retirement from active work in 1920 Mr. Maskew held the position of quarantine officer at San Francisco.

LETTUCE STANDARDIZATION LAW ENFORCED IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

BY ROSS H. GAST

THE Imperial Valley lettuce deal is gaining volume as the season progresses and shipments will soon reach a peak. Early estimates placed the crop at around 10,000 cars to be taken from 18,000 acres, and new packing sheds were erected in every shipping center to handle the expected large crop. But, due to inclement weather and an invasion of cutworms, during the early part of the season, growers and distributors now agree that the total shipments will not exceed those of last year, about 7500 cars. So far, shippers report that the deal has not been entirely satisfactory from a standpoint of returns, and that the crop is moving slowly on all markets.

Recently, growers agreed to hold up shipments for a few days in order to bolster up the market. How well this move has succeeded remains to be seen at this writing.

Perhaps the most important development during the present lettuce season has been in the way of standardizing the pack, under the leadership of Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan and District Attorney E. R. Utley. Last year, Imperial Valley lettuce growers and shippers succeeded in securing the passage by the State Legislature of a new standardization law designed to improve the packing and grading of lettuce and to define a standard container and pack. Early this shipping season, District Attorney Utley published an interpretation of this law and after a series of meetings in all parts of the valley, Commissioner Harrigan secured the co-operation of shippers on packing lettuce according to its provisions. There was some controversy as to what would be termed a standard pack, but growers and enforcing officers finally reached an agreement.

According to the new law as it is observed in the valley, all even dozens are considered standard packs. In addition, heads must be uniform in size, apparently free from all defects, and run to approximately the same number in each layer of the container. A crate of lettuce packed in what is termed a "broken pack" or in half dozens, is considered and must be marked "Irregular Pack." The dimensions of the standard lettuce crate are as follows: Depth inside, 13 inches; width inside, 18 inches; length inside, not less than 21¾ inches, and length outside, not more than 24½ inches.

There are other important requirements, such as those having to do with the marking of containers. For instance, during any month of the year except January, February and March, the container can be marked within three heads of the true count, but this tolerance of three heads to the crate does not allow more than one head to each layer. During January, February and March, the months of heaviest shipment from the valley, a standard pack of lettuce must be marked with the exact number of heads it contains.

The interpretation of the law published by District Attorney Utley defines a deceptive pack as "any package of lettuce, which has in the outer layer or exposed top surface content which is so superior in quality or condition to that in the interior of the package, as to materially misrepresent the entire contents." The law also limits the amount of ice to thirty pounds a crate.

All of these requirements are being strictly enforced by Commissioner Harrigan and his deputies, who make daily rounds of the packing sheds. They drop in "unannounced" and select a packed crate at random for inspection to judge the quality of pack being turned out by the house. At the present time, the commissioner reports that shippers for the most part are paying strict attention to proper grading and packing.

Prominent Imperial business men, growers of lettuce and distributors all believe that the new standardization law is very essential to the prosperity of the valley lettuce industry and that it will eventually bring the producer better returns to ship only good quality stuff and prevent glutting of the market with shipments of inferior lettuce.

There has been a great increase in demand for shipping-point inspection this season. Federal-State inspectors are stationed in all shipping centers and on call will inspect a car of lettuce, later issuing a certificate telling of the conditions of its contents in detail. This certificate has been found valuable to both the buyer and seller, for it assures the former of the exact contents of the car and the latter against fraudulent claims. A fee charged for each car assists in supporting this service.

The F.O.B. auction companies are operating to some extent in the valley this season. This new system of marketing agricultural products seems to be a very efficient one. Some of the largest shippers of lettuce from the valley are strongly behind this method of disposal and expect to see it become more popular.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which held a hearing on the lettuce refrigeration rates in Los Angeles last November, granted the valley growers and shippers the right to ship lettuce out under "dry car" loading until February 10, and they are taking advantage of this saving in rates.

Although the prospects for a profitable deal are not as bright as they might be at this time, the largest portion of the crop is yet to be harvested. The late Arizona crop slowed up the early part of the Imperial deal, and the reported large Southern Florida crop is held as a hazard against the profitable dispos of the late valley lettuce. Growers, however, are still optimistic concerning the final outcome of the 1923-24 Imperial deal.

Giving Imperial Lettuce the "Once Over."

Imperial County Horticultural Inspector O. Kelso (right) and V. T. Harmon of the Federal State Shipping Point Inspection Service examining a crate of lettuce in a Meloland packing shed.

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW OPENS IN SAN BERNARDINO THIS WEEK

SAN BERNARDINO.—After many months of planning and intensive effort, the Fourteenth National Orange Show will open here next Friday afternoon for a ten-day session. Preparations for the event are almost completed and officials state that there will be accommodations for the thousands of visitors who visit this city every year for the big show.

The orange show has increased in scope each year, and the fourteenth exposition is larger than ever before. Manager R. M. Mack says that there has never been so many feature exhibits entered nor such a demand for rack space for the display of fruits. All departments, he says, will be complete with competition in feature and fruit displays unusually keen.

Interest naturally centers in the orange and lemon sweepstakes for the community winning this event takes with it the honor of producing the best citrus fruits in the Southwest.

The judging this year will be as usual. The judges do not know whose fruit they are examining, therefore, when their decision is made, it is fair and impartial. And for a check, the future citrus growers of the country, boys in junior schools, will make a separate decision for purposes of determining the progress made in the teaching of citriculture in the schools, in a junior fruit-judging contest.

One of the new features of the show is the department of citrus education which is housed in a separate tent. Noted citrus experts will be in attendance from the California and Federal Departments of Agriculture, the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, and from citrus organizations generally.

The exhibitors in the feature class are as follows: Redlands, Riverside, Pomona, Ontario, Santa Monica, Fresno, Hemet, San Gabriel Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce, Colton, Bloomington, Fontana, Orange county, Santa Fe Company, Elephant Orchards, Pasadena, San Bernardino city, Pacific Electric Railway Company.

The Mutual Orange Distributors heads the citrus-marketing organizations with great rack display of oranges, lemons, grapefruit. Special plate and table displays of citrus fruits not known to the markets, will be interesting, something like 400 varieties of fruits being shown. The by-products department will show everything made from citrus fruits in the way of flavors, wines, vinegars, orange and lemon peel, candies, jams, jellies, etc.

Farm machinery, ice-making plants, nursery stock, water heaters, orchard heaters and almost everything in the way of supplies for the citrus grower will be found in the industrial department. An automobile show is another big department.

Gov. Richardson will be the guest of honor on Saturday, February 16, which is also Editorial Day. Special days have been set aside for the various sections of the State.

The annual citrus institute is to be held here Feburary 19 in conjunction with the show. Two prominent speakers at the meeting will be Dr. H. J. Webber, professor of subtropical horticulture and director of the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, and Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association. Dr. Webber will present a final report on the orchard practice survey covering some 800 citrus orchards, conducted some months ago by Prof. R. S. Vaile of the Citrus Experiment Station, in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service in citrus-growing counties. It is believed that the results of this survey are much the most important additions made during recent years to the subjects of citrus-orchard fertilization and irrigation.

Present-day problems of the co-operative marketing associations will be analyzed and discussed by Mr. Thorpe, who as manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association is regarded as one of the best-posted men on this subject in the United States. The remarkable success of the walnut growers in co-operatively selling their rapidly-increasing output is generally regarded as due very largely to the keen insight into and knowledge of co-operative marketing problems, possessed by Mr. Thorpe and his associates.

In an effort to handle the great crowds expected to visit "California's Greatest Midwinter Event," parking arrangements for automobile parties make it possible to drive directly into the grounds, with space available for 10,000 machines. Benches and tables are provided on the grounds for those who bring their lunch, and a complete restaurant is also located inside the gates. The grounds are situated a half mile south of this city at the junction of E street, Colton avenue and Mill street.

WANT ADS

Manufacture of Hen Fruit and Automobiles

THE ENGLISH SUSSEX FOWL. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBURG.

THE Leghorn fowl, by reason of their productiveness have earned the name

up" in the breeding yard. This has been observed more or less by Australian breeders for two decades, until there has been evolved a strain of birds true to Standard

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

MR. POULTRYMAN: Having increased our hatchery capacity, we are offering more White Leghorn and R. I. Red Chicks for Feb. 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th delivery, also some additional March Chicks. Our White Leghorn chicks are produced exclusively by our own carefully selected flock at Sta. Ana, Calif. Our Leghorn chicks are produced from the same select breeders. These birds are the result of culling out our hatch of 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915 pullets. Our flock is headed by a pedigreed cockerel direct from the Ferris strain. Our R. I. Reds are from the Tom Barron strain. Our flock is headed by a cockerel direct from the Barron strain. Our chicks are hatched in the Petaluma incubator, which is the best machine made. Our chicks are shipped in new coops, and we guarantee safe delivery. Prices are reasonable. Let us have your order. Circular free. Address, POULTRY RANCH, Cor. Lacadia and Woodland Sts., Van Nuys, Calif.

STRONG, VIGOROUS WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS from Hogarized stock. All hatching eggs from the same select breeders. These birds are the result of culling out our hatch of 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915 pullets. Our flock is headed by a pedigreed cockerel direct from the Ferris strain. Our R. I. Reds are from the Tom Barron strain. Our chicks are hatched in the Petaluma incubator, which is the best machine made. Our chicks are shipped in new coops, and we guarantee safe delivery. Prices reasonable. LEHMAN POULTRY RANCH, Cor. Lacadia and Woodland Sts., Van Nuys, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns, Made and Rocks. All chicks certified by Petaluma Hatchery Inspector. Booklet free. Address, D. L. FORD, Garvey & Wilson, Monterey Park, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—From well selected breeding stock. Called for money making. Excellent layers. MRS. R. DECKER, 130 E. Broadway, San Gabriel. Phone 510-R.

ANCONA BABY CHICKS for sale at only $15.00 per hundred. One of finest flocks on Coast. Quantity limited on order now. LEECH FOUTTRY YARDS, Baldwin Park, California.

BABY CHICKS—From strong two-year-old heavy laying White Leghorns. Extra stock of sun Gabriel. D. L. FORD, Garvey & Wilson, Monterey Park, Calif.

CHICKS—From well selected breeding stock. Called for money making. Excellent layers. MRS. R. DECKER, 130 E. Broadway, San Gabriel. Phone 510-R.

CHICKS—1915 Tancred Strain. Hens trapnested for heavy laying. Pullets from pedigreed males. Prices per 100: February, $15.00; March, $14.00; April, $12.50; May and June, $12.00. 1915 hens, strong chix guaranteed. We are selling pullets cheap. Write for prices. JOHN C. BAHR, Grand Ave., East San Gabriel. Box 116.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX of unusual value, delivered males. Prices per 100: February, $15.00; March, $14.00; April, $12.50; May and June, $12.00. 1915 hens, strong chix guaranteed. We are selling pullets cheap. Write for prices. JOHN C. BAHR, Grand Ave., East San Gabriel. Box 116.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS for most winter and spring weeks from some of world's highest egg-producing Lehorns. Hawkins, Rode, Rocks, Minorcas, Anconas, Reds, Rocks, Minorcas, Brahmas, Wyandottes, Andalusians, Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds. Booked ahead. Capacity 100,000. Never saw such size, vigor, rapid growth. Write for proof. CO-OPERATIVE ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, 1316 Maple, Pasadena.

FRED R. RICHARDSON'S ACCREDITED "A" CHICKS—We offer you the result of 14 years' line breeding, selection and pedigreeing. We call to your attention the FLOCK AVERAGES of our patrons. Write the Holly Hatchery, R. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, Cal., exclusive agent for our grade A chicks. FRED R. RICHARDSON EGG FARM, E. San Gabriel (13,000 layers)

WE ARE BOOKING ORDERS for White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red Chicks. Also have Rhode Island Red Pullets for sale. CERRO GORDO HATCHERY, 1462 Cerro Gordo St., Los Angeles, Cal.

OUR BABY CHICKS developed into real PULLETS and HENS that will make you REAL MONEY. Before ordering elsewhere send for our mating and price list. Satisfaction guaranteed. SANTA CLARA POULTRY YARDS, Breeders and Hatchers, White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Oxnard, Cal.

CHICKS—Inspect our farm and flocks before ordering chicks. Right prices. Write for circular. Long Beach Boulevard, or Santa Ana car to Linwood. Cal. 31 West Pearwood Ave. Mail address, L. A. BRILL, Rte. 2, Box 146, Los Angeles.

BRILL'S REDS—Eight years breeding for health, vigor, high egg production. Hatching eggs, chicks, baby chicks or write for circular. Brill's Poultry Farm, Rte. 2, Box 146, Los Angeles.

PRIZE-WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—Pine layers, superior table fowl. Hatching eggs, $4 per 100, 2nd pen, $1.50; 3rd, $3.00. Eggs from 1st pen, $1.50; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $3.00. Eggs from Mammoth Bronze Turkeys—1st and 2nd specimens, $50 per 100; other eggs, $1.00 each. White for Baby turks, $1.00 each; other 50c each. Write for further information. D. B. ROCKWELL, Zelzah, Calif.

HATCHING EGGS from trapnested S. C. White Leghorns. We have purchased the entire flock from Koepke's Bonnie Mae Farm. Hens records 115 to 214. Sires and dams' records all over 200 eggs. Order now to insure delivery when desired. WICKERSHAM POULTRY RANCH, 1016 Cypress Ave., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

BUFF ORPINGTONS are best for all home use. Eggs $3 for 15, postpaid. MAYWOOD RANCH, Rt. 1, Box 158, Arcadia, Cal.

BOWEN, R. 3, Box 1124, Burbank.

PULLETS

2200 Mcfarland Strain. Any number. J. T.

BUFF ROCKS. Chicks, pullets, cockerels, foundation stock for sale. White and Brown Leghorns; Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Anconas. Free booklet. GUY L. WATKINS, Santa Cruz, Cal.

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS—Pedigree Utility stock. Eggs $3.00 per 15. Phone 166-501 or call 2598 Second Avenue, Los Angeles.

LANGSHANS, BLACK AND WHITE—First prize pens with year records of 170 to 200, $3.00 for 15. Phone 4665, 4528 3rd Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Bred, also limited number hatching eggs from pens, also Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Eggs and Baby Chicks. Prices reasonable. Write for mating list. Address, D. L. FORD, Garvey & Wilson, Monterey Park, Calif.

THREE GRADES S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade Guaranteed 90% Day Old Pullets. XX Grade contains 75% pullets Extraordinary and Black Caps. Madola Figs $3.00 per 100. Order now while supply lasts. D. H. ROCKWELL, Zelzah, Calif.

5000 RED CROSS STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Inspected, and Black Caps. Madola Figs $3.00 per 100. Order now while supply lasts. D. H. ROCKWELL, Zelzah, Calif.

CAROLINA AND WONDER Everbearing Strawberry plants—The Money-maker that has no equal. First year plants and inspected, $1.00 per 100. Write for quantity prices. Prompt delivery. BROYLES BERRY RANCH, Van Nuys, Cal.

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5000 RED CROSS STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Inspected, and Black Caps. Madola Figs $3.00 per 100. Order now while supply lasts. D. H. ROCKWELL, Zelzah, Calif.

PERSIMMON SEEDLINGS. Disappear Lotus. 1 year old plants, clean and vigorous. Many large enough to bench-graft. Raise your own trees. GLENN BLACKMAN, 895 Comer Ave., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—Sheep, cattle, cotton, wheat lands, twenty-five dollars per acre. Easy terms. JAMES BUSH, Amarillo, Texas.

SUTTER COUNTY WALNUTS—Largest yields of Nancy Budded Nuts. Bidwell river silt land. Low prices. P. T. HINCKS, Yuba City, Calif.

BERRYMAN BUSHES BEAR BIG BERRIES—Why? Selected plants from choice varieties is the answer. The unequaled Del Rosa everbearing raspberry, also the mammoth thornless blackberry. Both varieties giant size and heavy bearers; also Nanet flavor. L. J. NORTON, Lessee, Rt. 2, Highland, Calif.

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CAROLINA AND WONDER Everbearing Strawberry plants. Young toms up to 30 pounds, reasonable. Blois Fair, Fresno. Also at Los Angeles last week. Phone 14178.

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS—Bargains at O. L. WILLIS, 3125 West Washington, Dept'l call Sunday, Phone 14178.

HATCHING EGGS—Blue Andalusian prize-winning Los Angeles show, $2 and $3 per setting. Mating list free. Address, Dept. 1, 1316 Maple, Pasadena, Calif.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, DUCKS & GEESE

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS—Bargains at Blois Fair, Fresno. Also at Los Angeles last week. Young toms up to 30 pounds, reasonable. Hens, and unrelated mainpen. M. M. REIMAN, Fresno, California.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—Six months old, $5 each. Order now while supply lasts. D. H. ROCKWELL, Zelzah, Calif.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—Six months old toms, $5 each. Order now while supply lasts. D. H. ROCKWELL, Zelzah, Calif.

A. I. HEINLEN, 330 No. 1st St., San Jose, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $3.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

HEADQUARTERS FOR ORAFRUITS—We list all of the leading varieties of wine, table and raisin grapes, and Concord, Catawba and Niagara of the American varieties. Thirty stock free of disease and very reasonable priced. Write for descriptive catalog. We also handle a full assortment of fruit trees, shade trees, rose bushes, etc., and pay special attention to family orchard orders. L. E. LINDSLEY NURSERIES, Box 244, Lindsay, Calif.

TAM-O-PAN PERSIMMON, the greatest in America. Produces third year. Fruits weigh 6 to 8 ounces. Long shipper. A real commercial persimmon. Prices and description mailed on application. Also selected seedling Lodhat trees 4 to 6 feet. Very reasonable. Florida stock budded on stock. Grapefruit, Navel, Valencia, Burpee Lemon, Avocados. WILSHIRE CITRUS NURSERIES, Glendale, Calif.

FIVE CARLOADS OF FRUIT TREES just received at our distributing nursery yard. We can now handle wholesale and retail orders in any quantity. Also for commercial planting. We are distributors for the largest growers in the State. Call and see our stock at Rosemead, on main boulevard between Los Angeles and El Monte. QUIRK NURSERIES, El Monte, Cal. Mail Box No. 2. Phone Alhambra 1644-3-4.

$15.00—Plenty of 1915 for small acreage of Rex Beauty, Black San Pedro and Brunswick. Land grown by near San Fernando, Kadota, Black Mission, Black San Pedro and Brunswick. Land is to be subdivided this year and we must move them. KELSEY-OXFORD NURSERIES, Valley Blvd., 3 miles west of El Monte, Calif. Phones 9192-R, Res. 163-R-1.

CONCORD GRAPE VINES—We can supply the world with Eastern stock. As prepacked Concords (Pierce-Isabella) vines of fine quality grown by us at San Fernando. These are the money-makers for localities adapted to them. KELSEY-OXFORD NURSERIES, Valley Blvd., 3 miles west of El Monte, Calif. Phones 9192-R, Res. 163-R-1.

TAMRIX (ATHEL TREES)—for windbreaks, make quick, beautiful growth. As demand is heavy order quickly. Prices reasonable. LEHMAN NURSERY, Van Nuys, Calif.

Why? Selected plants from choice varieties is the answer. The unequaled Del Rosa everbearing red raspberry, also the mammoth thornless blackberry. Both varieties giant size and heavy bearers; also Nanet flavor. L. J. NORTON, Lessee, Rt. 2, Highland, Calif.

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In answering any of the Want Ads in this department, please mention the fact that you saw it in Farm & Tractor Magazine.

ROOTED GRAPE VINES—Mission, Zinfandel, Muscat, Emperor, Carignane, Golden Chasselas, Flame Tokay, $25.00 per thousand. Three miles west of Pomona. L. R. BEKMAN, Pomona, Calif.

PECANS, PERSIMMONS, WALNUTS, Citrus, Deciduous trees. Write for new price list. Hobbs-Grege Nurseries, San Dimas, Calif.

TWO-YEAR-OLD MADRIVA PERSIMMON TREES, 25c and up. Will sell all for $200.00. MAYFORD'S, 135 San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

RECORD RED Madriva Persimmon trees on lotus root, also dahlias. ALCORN'S NURSERY, Fullerton, California.

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SHERWOOD PERSIMMON NURSERY—Extra fine trees on Lotus and Kaki. Scions from my own orchard. Fullerton, California, Box 226.

Circular. Fullerton, California, Box 226.

SHERWOOD PERSIMMON NURSERY—Extra fine trees on Lotus and Kaki. Scions from my own orchard. Fullerton, California, Box 226. Also Thelma strain.

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GIANT WINTER MUSHARM ROOTS bear in ninety days. $1.25 doz., $7.50 Cwt., prepaid. FORMENT WALKER, Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers, $1 per sack or $5 cubic yard. Phone Holly 4012.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

CHICKEN-BULB-FRUIT RANCH and hatchery at Santa Cruz, where mountains and sea meet. Climate wonderful. Also is prospective oil territory, where drilling is going on right now in three places. I have a corner property in city limits at Santa Cruz, where mountains and sea meet. Climate wonderful. Also is prospective oil territory, where drilling is going on right now in three places. I have a corner property in city limits—over 1¼ acres—one block from street car and two blocks from the highway—4-room modern house—1100 gallon tank—6 fruit trees—125 planted in grape bulbs—hatchery and within sight of an oil well now being drilled. Here is a chance to get in on the ground floor in a new oil territory. Price $10,000—$1500 down. A. G. ROBERTSON, 13 Grant Ave., Santa Cruz, California.

MARVIN'S CALIFORNIA DATES—Always good. Groceries. Road Stands or write. MARVIN DATE COMPANY, Riverside, California.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS & PLANTS

(CONTINUED)

MARKET PEANUTS—"Advance" Bloomsdorfs. We have started dozens into variety stores successfully. April is the best month. Write for catalog. We also offer "Advance" Peanut Machines. We have stimulating proposition for jobbers

RAIN WELCOMED BY FARMERS IN GENERAL

Under the date of January 31, the division of crop and live-stock estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the California Department of Agriculture, made the following report concerning result of the recent rainfall in all parts of the State:

"The long drought in California was effectively broken during the later part of [illegible] sheep have been sheering rather seriously in some districts. Stock has been fed water over possible and practicable; nevertheless some loss has been experienced in keeping sheep in proper condition for shearing on account of the scarcity of green feed. Naturally, lambs are showing the result of the lack of milk in the early lambing districts. In the northern counties the peak of the lambing season does not come until later, when it is more than likely that green feed will be available. The market for good fat stock is very favorable to the producer at the present time. Grain [illegible] taken in the Perris Valley is the Verde Vista Pit Plantation, in which 230 acres of land are being subdivided and put on the market. The acreage, which was acquired by the present owners from W. A. Gutteridge and Jonathan Watson, has been sur-

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

PERRIS.—The latest development under-

of the valley to be tree from the greatest extremes of heat and cold. A $20,000 pumping plant is to be installed, the subdivision operators say, and at the expiration of six years will be turned over to the purchasers of the land. The land agents also plan to build a cannery, in about three years, at Verde Vista to take care of the fig crop. To go with the fig industry, it is expected to establish a large poultry colony in the vicinity, 640 acres being available, in addition to that planted into orchards, for this purpose.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TODATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

TULARE.—Tulare county led the State of California in 1923 in percentage of increase in butter-fat production, according to Harry E. Martin, the county dairy commissioner, who recently completed a survey of reports from all counties of the State. The increase in Tulare county has reached such proportions that the accepted forty pounds per month production is rated as good throughout the State but is considered second rate to local producers, who have set fifty-five pounds as the "satisfactory" goal toward which they are working. Tulare county passed San Joaquin and Imperial counties in 1923 and now stands fifth in the butter-fat production in California. Mr. Martin says, who believes that cow testing is responsible for this steady growth. Two years ago Tulare county had only 168 head of cattle under test, now there are over 3000 head in three units, the commissioner says.

A SUCCESSFUL POULTRYMAN

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Largely through the sale of White Leghorn chicks, Arthur A. Wolf, a local poultryman of long experience says that he has been clearing $5000 a year for five years past on a five-acre tract here. During the 1923 season he marketed 65,000 chicks, from one day to three weeks old. He says that production costs in the Salt River Valley are 25 per cent less than in the Great Lakes region, where he raised poultry before coming to Arizona. He has been very successful in guarding his flocks against disease, by maintaining cleanliness and by vaccination against roup, cholera, diphtheria and other diseases. He values his miniature farm at $22,000 and charges it off on his books at 10 per cent a year.

CITRUS ACREAGE REPORT

SAN BERNARDINO.—The 1923 report of J. P. Coy, county horticultural commissioner revealed the fact that there are 2,500,000 citrus trees in San Bernardino county. These trees are planted in 40,919 acres of groves and are in addition to the miscellaneous trees surrounding residences in a score of cities and towns. The commissioner's report shows that this total includes 5600 acres of lemons, 1575 acres of grapefruit, 29,247 acres of navels, 8577 acres of Valencia oranges and 935 acres of other varieties, all in bearing, and 1428 acres of navels, 731 acres of Valencias, 600 acres of lemons and 63 acres of grapefruit not in bearing. Of the nonbearing acreage, 108 acres of navels and five acres of Valencias were planted last year. No lemons were planted during 1923 and only twelve acres of grapefruit.

CITRUS MANAGERS MEET

REDLANDS.—A meeting of the citrus-packing-house managers of this city was held here recently with about forty officials present. The meeting was for the purpose of discussing various problems, such as picking and handling of the fruit before it reaches the packing-house, the packing of the fruit and also the sale of it. An effort will be made to have these meetings often so that some control over the amount of shipments can be made, for it is the general opinion that unless the shipments this year are carefully spread out, returns will not be satisfactory.

CHAFFEY TEAM WINS

ONTARIO.—In the high school stock-judging contests at Inglewood, on January 25, the Chaffey Union High School team won the cup given for the winner of the all-classes judging. In the hog-judging contest, the local team took second place, and third in the dairy cattle judging. George Reeder of the Chaffey Union High School won a silver medal for high man in the individual hog-judging contest. The members of the winning team from Chaffey was made up of Andrew Crevolin, Perry Douglas and Bruce Hawkes. Charles Perrin and W. W. Coke of the agriculture department of Chaffey accompanied the team on the trip to Inglewood.

POTATO SITUATION BETTER

SAN BERNARDINO.—At a reorganization meeting of the San Bernardino Valley Potato Growers' Association, held here January 30, it was declared that the potato situation in the valley is better than it has been since the war. The local plantings are about 50 per cent greater than last year, and there is a lighter crop in other sections of the State. A check from the California Vegetable Union for $129.64 representing rebates on sacks and other materials was received by the organization recently. Over twenty growers were in attendance, Victor Berger acting as chairman until officers were chosen. These were W. G. McCarren president and M. A. Oakes, secretary-treasurer. Directors chosen were R. Castle, J. W. Golden and R. M. Sawyer. R. B. Peters addressed the meeting on co-operation, and H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino County Farm Advisor, spoke on the same subject.

WANT MALAGAS BARRED

FRESNO.—Local grape shippers are interested in the enforcement of the Federal Horticultural Board ruling prohibiting the importation of Malaga grapes from Spain. It was found that this fruit was often infected with a species of Mediterranean fly. New York and Atlantic seaboard importers in general are opposing this ruling and are attempting to have it modified. Local dealers say that the enforcement of the quarantine will have a stimulating effect upon the fresh-grape shipping industry in California.

AN OASIS OF ALFALFA

SAN DIEGO.—The east slope of the central range of Southern California is popularly, though erroneously, thought to be entirely arid. Coyote Canyon of Northern San Diego county had emptied its perpetual stream of 350 inches into the sands of the

Utilizing Desert Land.

Coyote Canyon, San Diego county, once a desert, now developed into a alfalfa and stock ranch.

Borrego Desert until Dr. Beatty four years ago decided to put it to use on a 480-acre alfalfa ranch. While it was easy to raise the alfalfa, distance and lack of roads made marketing impracticable. Cattle solved the problem. The hundreds of tons of hay harvested annually are fed and the fattened cattle are driven fifty miles to the market

APPLE PACKERS ORGANIZE

YUCAIPA.—With four of the largest packers and distributors of local apples as members, the Associated Packers of Yucaipa Valley was recently organized here. Through this organization, it is believed that the advertising of Yucaipa apples, the obtaining of a standard brand for the valley's product and increasing advantage in purchasing supplies will be furthered. Those signing up in the organization were The Independent Fruit Growers, Inc.; George Pendleton; the Yucaipa Valley Fruit Company and the Growers Service Company. Officers elected were L. G. Cobb, chairman; F. R. Davis, vice-chairman; and F. B. Henney, secretary-manager.

EXPERIMENT WITH BERRIES

SHAFTER.—Several local growers are experimenting with strawberries and all report good profits from their plantings. J. H. Arnold, who has one acre in the crop, says that he has sold $600 worth of berries during the past twelve months. On the Towney & Kretchmar ranch, near here, two acres of strawberries brought in good returns with heavy yields last year from April 15 to June 15. Grant Pellet and H. C. Hudson, local ranchers, report that small patches of the popular berry have been profitable.

RESERVOIR COMPLETED

ESCONDIDO.—A storage reservoir of 8000-acre-feet capacity has just been completed in the mountains north of here to hold over water drawn from Lake Henshaw and to be used on newly developed acres to be planted here, or already planted in anticipation of the increased water supply. The new dam is "dirt-fill," built under the supervision of J. B. Dixon, superintendent of the local mutual water company. The new dam and other improvements of the Escondido irrigation system made during the past year have cost nearly a half-million dollars, according to those in charge.

MANY WELLS DRILLED

CARPINTERIA.—Drilling wells is becoming a popular activity in this section, where many well drillers are now kept busy. Water is being developed in areas which have heretofore been supposed to be waterless. In some instances, artesian water is being encountered, seeming proof of existence below the surface of an artesian belt, fed from the storms pouring upon the mountains in the seasons of rain. The most important water development in the valley,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

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Complete Electric Unit (Spaulding Type)

Including factory-built pump, motor, starting switch, wiring and "cover-it."

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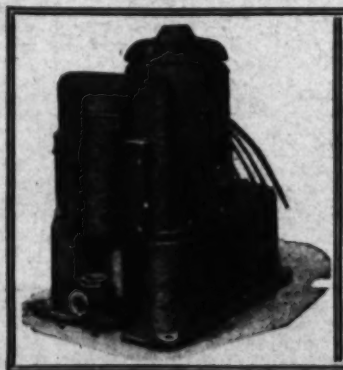

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VALUE OF GREENS IN POULTRY DIET

The attention of the local Extension Service has been repeatedly called by poultrymen during recent months to the rather widespread prevalence of a nutritional disease which is causing some concern. According to Assistant Farm Adviser G. E. [illegible], a careful analysis of the situation indicates that in all probability this disease has been occasioned by the rather small quantities and especially poor quality of green feed available during recent

[illegible] have dried out the young greens so that they have been of little value. The extension expert says that poultrymen should see to it that their hens receive ample green feed if they are to expect satisfactory results both in quantity of eggs and the quality of those eggs for hatching.

SELECTING BREEDERS FOR THE FARM FLOCK

BY HARRY EMBLETON,
Poultry Husbandman, University of Arizona, College of Agriculture, Tucson.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 14)

a real show cow. She has three daughters in the herd, which the owners are developing with the greatest of care. She is a daughter of Whitter Rowena Favorite 2d, a cow that has dropped seven heifer calves. In fact the dam has never dropped anything but heifer calves. Six of these daughters are in the herd at the present time and all that have freshened show excellent production. Paragon Christmas Lady, a sun-for 3-year-old, was run for thirty days on official test. Her best seven dry was 551.7

State where this form of inspection has been inaugurated it has been endorsed by consumers, slaughterers and butchers as a most effective means of affording the public adequate protection against the consumption of unwholesome meat and at the same time rendering aid and assistance in the development of the meat and live-stock industries.

Although prices for pure-bred live stock have decreased generally during the past three years, a report of the secretary of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America indicates that a steady demand for pure-

DAIRY STERILIZER FUEL REQUIREMENTS

BY A. W. FARRALL
Division of Dairy Industry, College of Agriculture, University of California

California dairymen must consider the cost of operating their sterilizers, as this forms a part of the expenses which must be subtracted from the gross income in figuring the year's profit. The principal cost of operation will, of course, be the cost of the fuel. This can be easily determined by any dairyman who will go to the trouble of weighing or measuring out the fuel used by

Common Type of Dairy Sterilizer.

Several faults which increase the operation costs of this equipment have been found easy to correct by university engineering experts.

Perhaps the dairyman will wish to know just how economically his sterilizer should be operated, and for his information there are presented here results obtained from actual tests conducted by the dairy industry and agricultural engineering divisions of the University of California at the University Farm, Davis.

In a number of tests of dairy sterilizers of four-can capacity the sterilizers were filled with dairy equipment, such as strainer cloths, milk cans, pails and coolers. After heating the sterilizers from room temperature to sterilizing temperature and then holding at that temperature for twenty minutes, the average cost of fuel per sterilization was less than 4 cents, with kerosene costing 16 cents per gallon.

It may be found upon checking up that the fuel consumption is higher than necessary. A frequent cause of this is a heavy deposit of soot on the bottom of the sterilizer and on the burner. In tests conducted when the sterilizer was badly sooted, 28.6 ounces of fuel were required, while after the soot was removed the fuel consumption was reduced to twenty-one ounces, a saving of 7.6 ounces, or 37.8 per cent in fuel.

Often a saving may be effected by turning down the burner somewhat after the sterilizing temperature has been reached, as in most types of sterilizers practically no better results are obtained by allowing the burner to continue full force. A good thermometer, however, should be the guide as to how far the burner may be turned down. It must be kept in mind that the sterilizing temperature of 212 deg. Fahrenheit must be maintained for the full duration of the sterilizing period.

By test it was shown that when the burner of a certain sterilizer was turned down but very little, twenty-four ounces of kerosene were used, while, when it was turned down as much as possible, only twenty-one ounces were used, showing a saving of 12½ per cent.

Depreciation and repairs constitute the other items of cost. These are determined by the care given the equipment and by the material and design entering into its construction.

JUNIOR FAIR PLANS ALREADY UNDER WAY

ONTARIO.—With the object in view to make the annual Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair, set for May 33-34, this year, at the Chaffey High School campus, bigger and better in every way than ever before, members of the fair committee met recently to arrange for securing special prizes. At this conference it was decided to ask local business men and live-stock breeders to assist in this matter and committees are to make a canvass of the Chaffey district for this purpose in the near future. Premium lists for the fair are to be distributed throughout Southern California prior to the event and it is believed that this will prove valuable advertising for those contributing to the special prize list.

The Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair is rapidly coming to be recognized as one of the important agricultural events of Southern California in educational circles and considerable interest is always added by a number of judging contests in connection, participated in by schools all over the Southland.

Preliminary preparations for the fair was set in motion earlier this year than usual, those backing the event being determined

[illegible] Reeves, horticulture; Perry Douglas, decorating; Erwin Benson, concessions and W. W. Wilson, concessions.

CITRUS SEASON OVER

BAKERSFIELD.—The last of the Edison district oranges were shipped recently, completing a total of 14,000 boxes more this season than last year. The crop, said to be the largest in the history of the orange production in the district, amounted to 94,000 boxes in all. The entire output was shipped to eastern markets. The season was financially the most successful the growers have known. In anticipation of the heavy crop, owners of the packing-house made important changes in the plant at the beginning of the season. New floor space was added and extra equipment installed, including a large double sorting table, sizers, a box-making machine and other necessary apparatus. The packing-house of the Edison Orange Growers' Association was opened six years ago and has been directed since by W. E. Bozeman.

BIG PLANTING STARTED

BAKERSFIELD.—Three hundred and twenty acres in the Arvin district, formerly the property of T. H. Dodge, but now owned by Frank Wilson, who also has ranches near Dinuba, are being brought to a high state of cultivation under the management of William Hill. Last year fifty acres were planted to apricot and peach trees. The heaviest plantings were of Darby Royal apricots and J. H. Hale peaches. A considerable acreage of Cornichon, Emperor, Malaga and other varieties of grapes was also put out. Four carloads of grape-stakes are expected at the ranch soon, to be used in this spring's work. Mr. Hill says that fifty acres of Acala cotton will also be planted on the place this season.

STUDIES LOCAL WORK

Negull Iskander, assistant entomologist of the Ministry of Agriculture, Cairo, Egypt, who is in the United States for the purpose of obtaining detailed information on methods employed in fumigation of citrus trees and comparison of results obtained from different methods used, recently spent several days in the examination of records kept by the Los Angeles county horticultural commissioner's office on results of fumigation and spraying over a period of years. This data, which is kept in the form of charts, grading the groves according to the degree of infestation and showing comparative results from treatment of hundreds of orchards, will be used by the Egyptian government in its investigations along these lines.

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	Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
February	$18	$87.50	$170
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Also Accredited specially mated trapnested White Leghorns:

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Feb. and March	$21	$102.50	$200
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These prices include local delivery and the Accrediting charge of 40c per 100 chicks. Orders of 500 or more delivered free to nearby towns. Phone 6133.

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Write for mating list.
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"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Hogan-bred to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. A few choice cockerels from $10.00 up. Baby chicks in March, $25.00 per hundred, one week old.
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O. A. TALLE'S S. C. R. I. REDS
Pure bred and standard bred birds, from Harold Tompkins, C. L. Ashby, Owen Farms and J. M. Clark's best strains. Hatching Eggs and Breeding Stock for sale at all times.
This Season's Winnings: Los Angeles County Fair—First, Hen. Pasadena Poultry Show—First, Pullet; First, Young Pen; Second, Cockerel; Special, Best Shape Pullet; Special, Best Colored Cockerel; Gold Special, Best Young Pen. Los Angeles Poultry Show—First, Young Pen; Fourth, Cock; Fourth, Hen.
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LESSEN chick funerals and develop little birds into egg machines by feeding them properly.

Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash with its high protein content, finely ground whole grains and hearts of grains, with *Dry Buttermilk* to increase assimilation and prevent intestinal disorders, promotes healthy growth—and future profit.

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Please send me your free booklet "How to Raise Baby Chicks."
Name.....
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GLOBE A1 FEEDS
Baby Chick Mash

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

CLARE.—Tulare county led the State in increase in butter-fat production, according to Harry E. Martin, the county dairy commissioner, who recently completed a survey of reports from all counties of the State. The increase in Tulare county has reached such proportions that the accepted forty pounds per month production is rated at 800 throughout the State but is considered by the commissioner to be too low.

CITRUS MANAGERS MEET

REDLANDS.—A meeting of the citrus packing-house managers of this city was held during 1923 and only twelve acres were planted last year. No lemons were planted. Of the nonbearing acreage, 108 acres of navels and five acres of Valencias were planted during 1923 and only twelve acres of grapefruit.

WANT MALAGAS BARRED

FRESNO.—Local grape shippers are interested in the enforcement of the Federal Horticultural Board ruling prohibiting the importation of Malaga grapes from Spain. It was found that this fruit was often infected with a species of Mediterranean fly. New York and Atlantic seaboard importers in general are opposing this ruling and are attempting to have it modified. Local dealers have been suffering rather seriously in some districts. Black has been fed wherever possible and practicable; nevertheless some loss has been reported, especially of sheep. Much difficulty has been experienced in keeping ewes in proper condition for lambing on account of the scarcity of green feed. Naturally, lambs are showing the result of the lack of milk in the early lambing districts. In the northern counties the peak of the lambing season does not come until later, when it is more than likely that green feed will be available. The market for good fat stock is very favorable to the producer at the present time, due to such stock being very scarce, largely on account of the feed shortage. Only a few stockmen, who have been in a position to feed hay liberally, are able to take advantage of this favorable situation.

"The rain was a 'life-saver' for many grain farmers, particularly to those in the San Joaquin Valley, where only a very small percentage of the seedings had germinated. While some rotting of seed was reported, the loss from this cause is not regarded as serious. If the remainder of the season is favorable, grain crops still have a fair prospect. Wheat and barley sown on the lowlands in the Sacramento Valley are in good condition, while that on the upland has been in need of moisture for some time. Very little growth has been made, but the farmers in those sections state that a good root system has been developed which, if future conditions are favorable, will do much to produce a good crop. Southern California reports that if spring conditions are normal a fair to good crop of grain should be harvested, depending upon the locality. There is now sufficient moisture in the ground throughout the State to permit farmers to plow and seed for a crop of barley.

"The rain, besides being of value to livestock men and grain growers, will greatly benefit orchards and vineyards. The ground heretofore has been too dry to satisfactorily transplant nursery stock, but the open weather has permitted the farmer to get well along with spraying and pruning until now when sufficient moisture has come for the planting of trees he can give his entire attention to this work."

They Do the Field Work.

Mexican laborers on the place of Jack Bros. & McBurney, Westmoreland. They cut and pack the lettuce in the field.

RAIN WELCOMED BY FARMERS IN GENERAL

Under the date of January 31, the division of crop and live-stock estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the California Department of Agriculture, made the following report concerning result of the recent rainfall in all parts of the State:

"The long drought in California was effectively broken during the later part of January, when "Jupiter Pluvius" favored the entire State with a fairly liberal downpour. It was the first general rain for the season and will greatly relieve the serious feed conditions existing on most cattle and sheep ranges, providing seasonal temperatures follow. Reports are more optimistic and even though the rainfall is considerably below normal in most sections of the State, the recent storm has greatly improved the agricultural outlook for the coming year.

"Generally speaking, there is now sufficient moisture in the ground to promote a good growth of pasture grasses; however, temperatures during the next few weeks must be warm in order to obtain this growth. Until new grass is available, no great improvement in the condition of live stock can be expected. Beef cattle and

POULTRY AND FIG COLONY FOR PERRIS

PERRIS.—The latest development undertaken in the Perris Valley is the Verde Vista Fig Plantation, in which 320 acres of land are being subdivided and put on the market. The acreage, which was acquired by the present owners from W. A. Guthridge and Jonathan Watson, has been surveyed into one, two and five-acre tracts, and will be entirely planted to Kadota figs, which have been found to do remarkably well in this vicinity.

The Verde Vista plantation is 1500 feet above sea level, far enough above the floor of the valley to be free from the greatest extremes of heat and cold. A complete packing plant is to be installed, the subdivision operators say, and at the expiration of six years will be turned over to the purchasers of the land. The land agents also plan to build a cannery, in about three years, at Verde Vista to take care of the fig crops. To go with the fig industry, it is expected to establish a large poultry colony in the vicinity, 640 acres being available, in addition to that planted into orchards, for this purpose.

Wherever agriculture has been developed with the aid of artificial stimuli, it has broken down completely and disastrously when those artificial conditions have been removed.

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NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW
San Bernardino,
February 15-25, 1924
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Nearly one-quarter million people visited the Orange Show last year.
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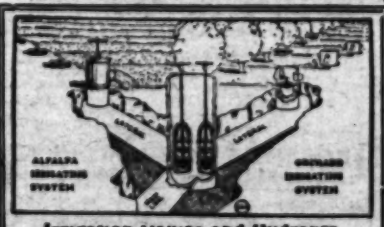

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INTERESTING DATA ON GRAPE MARKETING

ESCONDIDO.—The local grape growers association recently gave out some interesting data relative to marketing last year's crop. Among other facts, it was stated that the Escondido Valley has 4500 acres in grapes. Eight varieties are grown successfully but the muscat is the favorite.

The marketing figures show that the average selling price to wholesalers was 79½ cents per lug box of approximately twenty-five pounds. Out of the sum received, the grower was finally paid 25 cents, or one cent a pound, to pay for growing, picking and delivery to the railway station. The remaining 54½ cents was distributed as follows: 24 6-10 cents for freight, 16 3-10 cents for boxes and lids, 5 4-10 cents selling cost, and 8 2-10 cents for packing and inspection.

Muscats were traced to eastern retailers to ascertain prices actually charged to the consumer there. On October 8, when tons were yet in the field, the grapes from the local vineyards for which the local growers received one cent a pound are said to have retailed in Boston for 50 cents a pound. Only in three cases were any Escondido grapes sold in eastern markets for less than 20 cents a pound. In Indiana, investigators reported that Muscats ranged between 25 and 30 cents. Local growers are wondering just how the 49 cents was finally distributed.

NAT GOODWIN RANCH SOLD

SAN JACINTO.—The old Nat Goodwin ranch, near here, where the famous actor made his home for several years, was sold recently to C. Mason and George Hansen of Los Angeles. The property has been owned for several years by J. S. Gibson, who established a dairy. The new owners plan to increase the equipment and develop a modern dairy plant on the place. The property is located on the east side of San Jacinto River, close to Soboda Hot Springs.

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Before you buy any tires send for Riversides. Inspect them. Compare them with tires selling for $5.00 or $15.00 more.
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34 x 4	18.25	43c	35 x 5	29.95	61c

"I have used two Riverside Cords on the rear wheels of my car for four years. They have given 18,000 miles now and have never been off the wheels—and they still look fine." Amerpol Wm. Schultz, R. 2—24—R1, Van Alstyne, Texas
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Write Today for Your Copy Of This FREE Book Telling How and When to Plant —SEEDS—PLANTS—TREES—SHRUBS— CALIFORNIA WILD FLOWERS Twentieth Annual Catalog, Illustrated
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VALUE OF GREENS IN POULTRY DIET

The attention of the local Extension Service has been repeatedly called by poultrymen during recent months to the rather widespread prevalence of a nutritional disease which is causing some concern. According to Assistant Farm Adviser G. E. Colvin, a careful analysis of the situation indicates that in all probability this difficulty has been occasioned by the rather small quantities and especially poor quality of green feed available during recent months.

The experimental work carried on at the egg-laying contest at Pomona last year indicated the absolute necessity of ample green feed for the production of good hatching eggs, Mr. Gordon says. These experiments also showed a mortality of 40 per cent in the pen receiving no green feed, with mortality of only 2½ per cent in the pen receiving ample green feed daily and that the pen receiving green feed produced almost twice as many eggs per hen in the ten-months period as the pen receiving no green feed.

The climatic conditions in Southern California this winter have resulted in very little good green feed being available. The poultrymen should see to it that their hens receive ample green feed if they are to expect satisfactory results both in quantity of eggs and the quality of those eggs for hatching.

SELECTING BREEDERS FOR THE FARM FLOCK

BY HARRY EMBLETON,
Poultry Husbandman, University of Arizona, College of Agriculture, Tucson.

On many farms very little attention is paid to selection for improving egg production. When a hen is needed for home use, a common practice is to go out and catch up the fattest, healthiest hen in the flock and kill it. After this method has been practiced through a winter season it stands to reason that the poorer and less vigorous birds are left to breed from the following spring. This method cannot help but pull down the possibilities of egg production rather than increase it.

In handling cattle, hogs, or any other kind of farm animals, it is quite generally understood that in order to get improvement the best individuals must be selected and the offspring obtained only from these.

Inasmuch as the anatomy of the fowl is practically the same as that of other animals and that the same laws of breeding apply to all animals, including the fowl, it is very evident that the practice mentioned above can only decrease future production in the flock.

The surest way to select the best layers is through the trapnest. Where this cannot be practiced, the same methods that are used for culling can be used for selecting breeders. This method should be applied in the early fall and the birds indicating the best production at that time should be marked with celluloid band, or by any other method desired, and rested up during the winter. They should be penned separately in the spring and all eggs for hatching should come only from the selected pen unless purchased away from the farm.

If time does not permit selecting in this manner, the latest molters can be marked and used for breeders. This method of selection would be vastly better than breeding haphazardly from the whole flock.

It should also be kept in mind that the male bird is half of the flock and that it has just as much influence over egg production as all of the females combined. In procuring males, care should be taken to get them from a production flock. A male from a low-producing female can pull down production just as rapidly as a male from a high-producing flock can increase egg production. Hens should be used in the breeding pen rather than pullets, for their eggs are larger and the germ in them is stronger.

EXPERT ADVISES USE OF ORCHARD HEATERS

SANTA BARBARA.—R. W. Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture, University of California, after a recent inspection of lemon groves in this county, told Goleta growers that they would find the cost of purchasing and maintaining heating devices to be around $25 an acre a year, and that the average of a freeze every ten years could be counted on. "Where the grower is able to net around $250 an acre for his crop through the ten-years period," he said, "the heater will pay, but where the net income falls below that amount a serious question enters into the situation. Growers who used heaters during the cold snap early in January, this year saved their trees as well as the fruit, and yet, some groves in which no heaters were used also escaped, proving the long-held theory that frost does not fall over a section uniformly but travels in lanes or streaks.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 16)

a real show cow. She has three daughters in the herd, which the owners are developing with the greatest of care. She is a daughter of Whittier Rowena Favorite 2d, a cow that has dropped seven heifer calves. In fact the dam has never dropped anything but heifer calves. Six of these daughters are in the herd at the present time and all that have freshened show excellent production. Paragon Christmas Lady, a senior 3-year-old, was run for thirty days on official test. Her best seven dys was 551.7 pounds of milk with the average test of 5.04 per cent, making 34.78 pounds of butter. The thirty-day record was 2672.1 pounds of milk, with an average test of 3.89 per cent, totaling 130.24 pounds of butter. This heifer has increased considerably in milk yield and is now making better than 100 pounds daily. She is sired by Toyon Fayne Valdessa and is his second thirty-pound three-year-old daughter. She is still holding a high test with the increased milk production. Her 365-day record as a two-year-old is 752.0 pounds of butter. Paragon Matty Segis has completed a seven-day record of 499.6 pounds of milk and 24.77 pounds of butter. She is a junior three-year-old and had only been dry three weeks when she freshened and made her recent record. She is a daughter of Toyon Fayne Valdessa and makes another twenty-pound daughter for this promising sire. Paragon Ormsby Valdessa 2d, sired by King Pontiac Tola Ormsby, junior herd sire, and out of a daughter of the senior sire, Toyon Fayne Valdessa, made a seven-day record of 18.22 pounds of butter from 376.0 pounds of milk. This heifer freshened as a junior two-year-old on October 24, and at that time was put on and made 16.32 pounds of butter in seven days. On the second month of her semiofficial work, she made the record of 18.22 pounds of butter in seven days. She is milking about fifty-five pounds of milk and making over two pounds of fat a day, showing a high test. Eldorado Winfred 2d completed a seven-day record of 385.6 pounds of milk, making 22.89 pounds butter. She is a daughter of Eldorado Winfred and sired by Segis Pontiac DeKol Burke Luit. Johanna Aralia Pietje, a junior two-year-old, sired by Price Aralia and out of Miss Johanna Woodcroft Pietje, made a seven-day record of 365.9 pounds of milk and 18.9 pounds of butter. She calved on December 5 and was not started on test for thirty days after freshening. The heifer had considerable trouble at calving and was at that time pronounced by the veterianarian as ready to die. However, she picked up rapidly and was doing so well that she was put on test and made the above record. She is at present milking sixty pounds of milk a day.

There are a number of diseased conditions in animals which are transmissible to man. Meat when contaminated with dangerous germs affords a splendid medium for the transmission of disease to human beings. These facts seriously considered by the citizens of various municipalities in California and resulted in the passage of ordinances requiring that all meat offered for sale therein must first undergo proper inspection. The ordinances were drawn in accordance with the terms of the California meat-inspection law, and, with the cooperation of local authorities, it is possible for the State Department of Agriculture to insure a wholesome supply of meat to consumers living in those communities. This form of inspection serves a four-fold benefit. First and most important, it prevents th sale of unwholesome meats for public consumption; second, the honest butcher is protected against the activities of unscrupulous dealers; third, the live-stock sanitary authorities are enabled to more readily locate foci of disease, and, fourth, the producer of healthy live-stock is afforded more favorable market conditions when disposing of his animals. In the various parts of the [illegible] where this form of inspection has been instituted it has been endorsed by consumers, slaughterers and butchers as a most effective means of affording the public adequate protection against the consumption of unwholesome meat and at the same time rendering aid and assistance in the development of the meat and live-stock industries.

Although prices for pure-bred live stock have decreased generally during the past three years, a report of the secretary of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America indicates that a steady demand for pure-bred Holsteins continues. For the years 1921, 1922 and 1923, the number of certificates of registration and transfer issued increased steadily. Registrations averaged approximately 9500 monthly for each of these three years. The number of transfer certificates issued averaged 7921 a month for each year. The peak year to date was 1921, when an average of 8406 transfers were written each month. Membership increased at the rate of from 138 a month in 1921 to 149 in 1923. Since the founding of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America in 1886 under its present name, 1,299,129 certificates of registry and 1,291,958 certificates of transfer have been recorded. Of these registrations 877,520 have been for females and 421,609 for males. The transfers have numbered 860,240 for females and 431,718 for males. The total membership is now over 23,000.

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LARGE ACREAGE OF CUCUMBERS NEEDED FOR PICKLE MAKING

By ROBERT W. HODGSON, Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County.

THAT Southern California is likely to lose its cucumber pickle-making industry unless the manufacturers can establish contacts with farmers willing to contract for the production of pickling cucumbers is generally agreed to among those familiar with present conditions in the field. For some years past, an excellent grade of pickling cucumber has been produced by growers in certain sections and at very profitable returns to the growers. Both the quality of the Southern California product and the rapidly-growing importance of Los Angeles as an industrial section have during recent years attracted to this part of the State a number of large cucumber-pickling concerns. The immediate cause of the present situation lies in the fact that the raising of cucumbers for pickling purposes has been confined very largely to two or three communities which during the past year have been subdivided, cutting off almost overnight the supply on which the manufacturers have depended.

The present situation, therefore, consists of at least two important and rather distinct problems: first, the securing of a satisfactory acreage to meet the 1924 requirements of the several pickling concerns, and, second, immediate steps looking toward locating new sections adapted to the raising of pickling cucumbers, so as to be prepared in the future for unexpected contingencies such as have occurred during recent months. The pickle manufacturers state that unless the plans for the solution of these problems are developed within the near future, they will find it necessary to seek other locations either in Northern California or in Oregon, in which event Southern California will have lost a lucrative and important agricultural industry.

Representatives of several of the largest pickle manufacturers have called on Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service during recent months for assistance in solving these problems. The immediate problem of meeting the 1924 requirements, it is hoped, may be solved through calling the attention of growers to the possibilities in the way of returns from the raising of pickling cucumbers. Growers interested in the raising of this crop, either on a small or large scale, are requested to get in touch with the office of the Farm Adviser, Broadway Annex, Hall of Records, Los Angeles, which will act as a clearinghouse in putting growers in touch with manufacturers.

The solution of the second phase of the problem, that of constantly developing new localities for the growing of pickling cucumbers in advance of the going out of production of the older sections, it is believed, can only be solved by co-operative effort among the manufacturers themselves in undertaking the location of small test plantings in a large number of communities. A meeting of the principal manufacturers will be called by the Agricultural Extension Service in the very near future and a plan of co-operative action along these lines will be presented. By some such plan, it is believed that the supervision of test plantings may be undertaken by either the Division of Truck Crops, College of Agriculture, or the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service.

"CUKES" ARE PROFITABLE

The raising of pickling cucumbers, while a rather specialized undertaking, does not require any particular experience or special equipment. Taken over a period of years, it has been one of the most profitable branches of specialized agriculture in the country. A yield of eight tons of merchantable pickles is regarded as a safe estimate for business purposes, and yields of as high as eighteen to twenty tons has been secured. The prices quoted by one of the larger pickling concerns for 1924 are $60 a ton for No. 1's, $25 a ton for No. 2's and $10 a ton for No. $25 a ton for No. 2's and $10 a ton for No. 3's. The specifications for the different grades are as follows: No. 1 pickles, from 2 to 3½ inches in length, well grown, free to cyst and free from blemishes. No. 2 pickles, 3½ to 4½ inches in length. Other specifications same as for No. 1. No. 3 pickles, 5½ inches and over in length, including "crooks" and "nubs," but not including yellow pickles.

It is not unusual for growers to produce 50 per cent No. 1 quality product. It can thus be readily seen that under favorable conditions, with a yield of ten tons of salable cucumbers, of which approximately 50 per cent are No. 1 grade, the raising of this crop is extremely profitable.

Costs of growing the crop are not high and compare very favorably with the raising of melons and tomatoes. It is usually estimated that one-third the total production cost consists of picking charges. The total costs of production, including interests of relatively high-priced lands, should not exceed $90 to $100 per acre.

CULTURAL METHODS

The cultural operations differ in only minor respects from those used by melon growers in general. The seed is furnished by the manufacturers without cost to the growers. It is usually planted in rows four feet apart, the hills from two to three feet in the rows, planting distances depending somewhat on soil type. Planting is not done until the soil is warm, which usually means around May 1. The usual cultivation in order to keep down weeds is practiced and special attention is required in the matter of irrigation. The plants require plenty of water during the full growing season and especially during picking time water is usually applied once or twice a week. The period required in raising the crop ranges from sixty to seventy days and consequently this crop should fit in very satisfactorily in a truck-crop rotation.

The principal pests and diseases are the common garden nematode and cucumber blight. Cucumbers and melons are particularly susceptible to the nematode, and nematode-infested land should be avoided.

Picking "Cukes" for the Pickle Factory.

A scarcity of the elongated vegetable for pickle making is said to be imminent and manufacturers of pickle products are urging extensive planting this year.

Melon blight, which affects nearly all members of the melon family, including cucumbers, is sometimes a serious factor. Comparatively little is known as to control measures, although considerable investigational work has been done. It is now the belief that the control of beetles and other insects affecting the plants is the best means of preventing losses from blight. Losses from this disease vary tremendously from season to season, cool, moist seasons apparently being especially favorable to its development.

Several Acres of Flavoring.

Dill, used in the making of dill pickles, is also in demand

WHITEWASH FORMULA SENT IN BY READER

The Farm and Tractor Magazine recently received the following whitewash formula from H. M. Howell of 2723 Pomeroy Avenue, Oakland: "Those having experienced difficulties in getting whitewash to weather rain and wind might be interested in the following preparation: Mix paperhanger's paste with water until it reaches the consistency of dairymen's cream; to this mixture add lime putty until a consistency is reached which is not too thick to be applied with a brush. A thick coat is desirable, so use a one and one-half inch stiff bristled paint brush.

'Prepared paperhanger's paste with a high glue content can be procured from paint dealers; lime putty can be made by slacking quick lime, keeping same cool while slacking. Let it stand about forty-eight hours until the lime and water has separated and the putty can be lifted from the bottom of the container. This putty will keep fresh in the container as long as the water seal is maintained."

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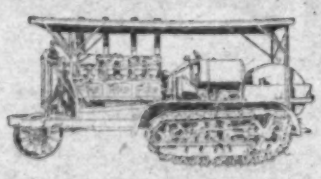

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LAVAS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Gill Porterville was elected president of

tare. Stockmen seem to have marketed their cattle much more closely than ordinarily. And the number of cattle available for winter slaughter is considerably less than a year ago, the department says. Prices have advanced sharply as a result, current quotations being 2$1 to $1.50 higher than those of a month ago.

[rranted a retest any time within sixty days, and the results have been that buyers have tested at any time within that limit, sometimes with doubtful results. The first sale under these new conditions and standards will be held on Thursday, April 3, at Tulare. President W. J. Hidgon has appointed M. E. Meade, Norwalk; R. M. Ar-

"LAMBING DE LUXE"—AN ARIZONA SHEEP MAN'S INTERESTING PLAN

BY J. H. McGLINTOCK

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—"Lambing de Luxe" might well be the designation of a system that has been evolved by T. J. Hudspeth of the Grand Canyon Sheep Company. He terms it "insurance against bad seasons on the range," but it is far more than that. It is humanitarian, in that it is designed to save the lives of a multitude of little wobbly-legged lambs such as have always perished on the plains, soon after birth, through cold or rain, or from the marauding coyote. By the same token, it gives profit, for every lamb saved means that much more food for the American public and that much more money for the grower. Incidentally, it permits lambing in January, which means a fat seventy-five-pound lamb for the market in late April or in May, when the American public appears especially to yearn for "spring lamb, with mint sauce."

Primarily, most of Arizona's sheep are "run" in Northern Arizona, usually on the forest reserves. A few bands are wintered there, an experience that seems rough mainly on the herders and one which throws lambing down into the summer time, with the lambs "turned off" in the fall. For years the sheepmen, permitted passage through the cattle ranges, have shown appreciation for the spring verdue of the Central Arizona plains and annually, of falltimes, have been driving about half a million head southward. Last season, to a slack wol market was added the feature of little rain, with little feed on the plains. This season the verdure has come in very satisfactory quantity, but there has been the disadvantage of a month of exceptionally cold weather. The loss in the open on January lambs under such conditions is bound to be large.

So, a number of thinking sheepmen have turned toward the protection of the fields of the Salt River Valley. All over the valley are to be found white blankets, made by

Rambouillet Ewe and Twin Lambs. Hudspeth Ranch, near Phoenix, Arizona.

thousands of sheep, spread over the alfalfa or young grain growths, the animals well showing the effects of the care and food. Lambing usually has been in corrals, however, in the open, with many of the disadvantages of the plain, from a weather standpoint. This nevertheless represents an improvement over older methods. But here enters the Hudspeth idea. Mr. Hudspeth has a big ranch, forty-five miles west of Phoenix, along the east bank of the Hassayampa River, with the terminus of the Southern Pacific's Buckeye railway, within fifty feet of his shearing shed. He has abandoned the overland drive and delivers his "woollies" by double-decked cars, with a round-trip rate of about $96 from and to the Grand Canyon district. He says the ewes on the second trip march joyously into the cars as though they already smelled the alfalfa fields.

BIG LAMB SAVING

Nearly all the company's sheep start their lives on the Hassayampa farm, in which a separate apartment, about 5x5 feet, is set apart for each well-fed mother. The pens, hundreds of them, in long rows, are roofed, for added warmth, have straw bedding and are furnished with green feed and with plenty of pure water. If there be only a single lamb, it goes with the ewe into the barley fields within a few days. But it is the twins that count especially in the sheep man's eyes and bank account. Under the new system, the saving of lambs is a factor of utmost importance. For an instance, 1049 lambs were saved from a lately handled band of 927 ewes.

"This one feature would pay for all the expense to which we have been put," said Mr. Hudspeth. "The ewe brings us $3 in wool and the lambs can be counted at $14, net. The average valley-fattened lamb brings about $2.50 more than the average range lamb. So we give the ewe with twins a few days extra leeway in her especial apartment. It pays, even though the expense be large. Last year we sold lambs in Kansas City for 15 cents a pound. A Los Angeles expert told me that every lamb I will have will mean a $10 bill in his mar-

[illegible] to stay, or maybe, we will ship many to the Central [illegible] pens.

"The lambing pens are very busy places, with solicitous shepherds constantly supplying every want that is blessed by each family group. Ewes that lose their lambs are promptly given a child, usually a twin. Those that die at birth are skinned at once, their coats being placed on the lambs that are to be adopted. The ewes accept their foster children by smell and within a few days the "overcoats" may be discarded.

No sheep are now run in Arizona merely for wool returns, according to Mr. Hudspeth. Ewe lambs are saved, as a rule, as are specially bred males, usually of pure Rambouillet stock. These young males find ready sale, especially in northwestern States, with some being sold to other Arizona growers. This single company has 6000 head of Rambouillet ewes, and its buck band has scores of members of high breeding, weighing up to 300 pounds. The old bucks have been sheared already, returning from eighteen to twenty-two pounds of fleece apiece, compared with nine pounds from the ewes. About 1500 young bucks from last season, now ten months old, also have been shorn and will be sent north in May to develop, before sale. They are very "sad" looking, in mass, with their fleeces gone.

General shearing has been started at many points near Phoenix, this usually being done under contract, at from 19 to 22 cents a head. Already here are the pilgrim English shearers, who follow spring across the northern and southern hemispheres, from Australia or Chili to Arizona and then on to Canada. But much of the machine work now is being done by Mexican shearers, who have abandoned the hand clippers. The Arizona wool usually is very fine grade and is thick, but rarely is over two inches in length.

The Rambouillet type is found decidedly well suited to Arizona conditions, good for both mutton and wool and healthier on the whole than were the scrubs of former times. For lambs and muttons, there is often cross-breeding with the Hampshires or Cotswolds.

Under the latest system, about the only element of chance or luck that is left is the state of the lamb or wool market. Under it, the sheep man has a larger factor of safety than has his neighbor who raises beef. There is a prospect that the system will be expanded here till the S.lt River Valley has become one of the greatest of the Nation's markets for wool, mutton and lamb.

The Detroit Dark Red beet is excellent for the Southland home garden.

URGES PRODUCTION OF GOOD HATCHING EGGS

A good criterion of one's ability as a poultry raiser, the Department of Agriculture says, is the number of chickens raised to maturity in proportion to the eggs set. Success depends to a large extent on this one factor. The department poultry investigators say: "The causes for enormous losses in eggs and dead embryos occurring annually in the country are many. A conservative estimate places the loss due to eggs that did not hatch in 1923 at over $8,000,000. Be sure that your breeders are in excellent health, have sanitary quarters, and that one male is mated to not over fifteen females. Other losses are due to the fact that many poor eggs are set. Test your eggs carefully, and take out all with thin and spotted shells or with cracked shells. Make sure that all eggs set are also of standard size. The greatest loss in incubation occurs in the embryo that die in the shell. This may be due to faulty methods of incubation or to eggs of poor hatching quality. Immature pullets, breeding stock that has been sickly and birds that have been forced heavily for winter production are apt to produce eggs that will not hatch well. All breeders used should be thoroughly healthy; they should have abundance of constitutional vigor; and they should receive good breeding rations. Do not use too much protein, probably not over 15 per cent, in the mash rations and plenty of green food should be provided. Furthermore, give the breeders as much exercise as possible. In fact, do everything possible to insure the production of eggs of good hatching quality and many apparent troubles in incubation will be solved."

DESCRIBES GRADING SYSTEM

The story of cotton grading and classifying is told in a circular recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The adoption of official cotton standards of the United States, some time ago, as universal standards for the grading of American cotton everywhere, makes the circular particularly timely and interesting. The universal adoption of the standards is the final step in a long series of efforts to secure a sound basis of dealings in American cotton, the department experts say. The circular contains the history of the grading and classification of cotton. It presents a description of the various methods used in the past to grade cotton, and a full discussion of the theory, elements and purposes of the classification of cotton, from the viewpoint of the Department of Agriculture, on which the official cotton standards of the United States have been developed.

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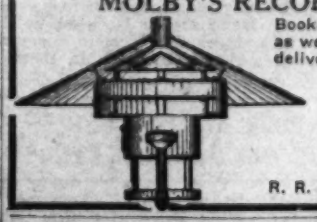
Booking baby chick orders for 1924 delivery. Do not delay, as we have already sold a large number of chicks for early delivery.



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WALNUT ASSOCIATION INCREASING OUTPUT

BY MARGARET WILDE

HEMET.—The Hemet Walnut Growers' Association was organized in 1916 and a plant established on a small scale. The valley had but little acreage in walnuts at that time and only sixty-seven tons of walnuts were shipped the first year. All the processing was done by hand, except the grading, the equipment for which was valued at only $35.

The association started to handle the crop in a part of the building occupied by the Hemet Orange Growers' Association but after several years of operating under poor housing conditions, it was decided to secure more spacious quarters. This culminated in the construction of a packing-house expressly for the handling of the walnut crop. The building was completed for the 1921 crop, which amounted to 275 tons, at a net return to the growers of $115,000.

The new establishment represented a total investment of $22,000, and has a capacity of 900 tons of nuts. It was designed by J. C. Welles, and built by local workmen. What is said to be an unusual feature in connection with the house is the sawtooth roof construction, not often found in walnut packing-houses.

It contains the most modern equipment used in the industry. The bleaching drums are made of concrete, said to be more satisfactory than the wooden units. A spiral equipped net drum is also a new feature.

Up-to-Date Walnut Packing House.
Plant of the Hemet Walnut Growers' Association, Hemet.

The equipment cost $11,000, or half the total cost of the plant.

The association has 220 members, and is affiliated with the California Walnut Growers' Association, whose office is in Los Angeles, and sales and shipments are made through them, under Diamond Brand. All the culls are sent to the Los Angeles plant where they are cracked and the meats removed, after which they are packed according to color and grade in vacuum cans and glass containers, to be disposed of to the retail trade and to bakeries, confectioneries, etc.

The Hemet Valley has 500 acres of walnut trees, eight years old and older, and 700 trees under eight years. The former are producing large crops while the latter are nonbearing. The association expects to handle 100 tons a year when the present acreage is in full bearing.

The directors of Hemet Walnut Growers' Association are: John A. Nelson, president; Ernest Rickard, vice-president; O. B. Lolmaugh, secretary; K. B. Utigard and J. W. Dilworth, directors and W. F. Nequette, manager.

FARM CONDITIONS IN VENTURA COUNTY

VENTURA.—A large acreage is going into walnuts in Ventura county, the favorite variety being the Placentia and the Pride of Ventura. From present indications, there will be over 1500 acres planted out, mainly in the Los Posas section, between Somis and Saticoy and between Santa Paula and Ventura.

Heavy winter irrigation has been practised generally throughout the country, according to C. C. Staunton, Ventura county farm adviser, who says that fruit buds on the whole are in very good condition. The lack of rainfall, the farm adviser reports, was felt in apricot orchards where no water is available for irrigation, one orchard on light soil showing quite a few shriveled twigs of last season's growth. Mr. Staunton found one Bartlett pear grove that showed an approximate 75 per cent loss of buds through making a false start and then being dried out. He says, however, that these losses were not common. Concerning crop conditions in general, Mr. Staunton says:

"The recent rain delayed the irrigation of bean lands as planned by some of the growers. All feel greatly encouraged by the prospect of more rain to come. Acreage is being reduced through the planting of orchards. Persimmons, avocados and pecans are attracting attention and small acreages are going out all over the county. Avocados have been proven commercially successful in this county. Persimmons have been bearing heavily on trees scattered throughout the county and now some pecans are being planted, probably to the extent of a carload or so. The Hychia variety of persimmon was found bearing in the nursery row on buds one year old, in the Oxnard district.

"A field meeting held to discuss the best practise to follow in caring for frozen citrus trees conducted by the local Agricultural Extension Service, was held near Santa Paula, January 30. A group of interested growers were present to absorb the latest information available. It developed at this meeting that the damage was confined to small areas in three districts and though rather severe there, the county damage was light, contrary to some of the reports sent out soon after the cold weather came."

The Ventura County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association is well under way with Paul Olson as tester. The first month's testing is almost completed and Mr. Olson reports that some of the cows are going to top the State record of grade cows in testing associations. J. E. Wilson of Oxnard is chairman of the association, which has about 650 cows listed.

REPORTS ON EXTENT OF TREE SURGERY

Work in tree surgery and rejuvenation was carried on in eight California counties in 1922-23, reports B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension, University of California. Surgery, he says, was used in rather specific cases, such as cutting out of pear blight, crown gall, and the cleaning out of decayed areas due to wound fungi affecting the trunks and larger limbs. For pear blight, experts consider it the best means of control now known.

"A great deal of work has been done in the control of crown gall by cutting out the diseased galls," says the extension director. "Where the disease has not progressed too far, and where this work is done carefully, disinfecting the wounds and painting them over with a good tree paint is proving a very promising control measure for this disease.

"In Sonoma and Shasta counties some very good rejuvenation work has been done in handling wounds by digging out the dead area and treating them with tree paints and concrete filling. Many of these trees are in poor condition from lack of care or from improper care, and have become badly sunburned. There is often much dead and moss-covered wood in them. To improve this condition a good pruning is given, followed by a good clean-up spray. The work so far is exceedingly encouraging and will be followed up in order to improve methods and to cut down costs of operation."

COTTON A FAVORED KERN COUNTY CROP

BAKERSFIELD.—More than 1000 acres in McFarland district alone will be devoted to cotton during the coming season, according to Kern county cotton men. One of the newcomers to the district is F. M. Small of Shafter, who has leased sixty acres from Howard and Jesse Whistler. Mr. Small was one of the pioneer cotton growers of Weed Patch district. G. A. Kimbriel of Wasco has leased eighty acres of the Cumberland ranch from Phillip Lee and has also bought 120 acres of the same tract. Mr. Kimbriel leased another forty acres from George Braniger, and a tract of similar size from P. J. Powers.

Next to cotton, the big crop of the district will probably be melons and vegetables will also rank well up in the line of produce grown. Dabney and Orr Co. of Los Angeles are putting out 160 acres of vines on their land adjoining the W. R. Whitaker ranch and they are also planting a large acreage of cabbage and lettuce.

Frank Ghiglia, a farmer of Burbank, who has been operating in the Los Angeles market for years, handling melons and produce, will plant eighty acres near McFarland to watermelons and cantaloupes this season. He declares that the melons can be produced more cheaply in this section than practically any other region in the State.

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Darby Farms cost Mr. Wesley Clark (owner, 204 L. A. Railway Bldg., Los Angeles,) more than $60,000, including buildings, equipment and stock—but change of personal plans since purchase of this acreage in 1921 impel Mr. Clark to sell this profitable, producing poultry and fruit farm at an exceptional bargain price.

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Purebred Livestock Association will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, February 16. An interesting program is being planned for this meeting which will undoubtedly bring out a good attendance of those who are deeply interested in the improvement of live stock in this section.

The phenomenal S. C. White Leghorn hen, Lady Fontana, that produced 564 eggs in 24 months of continual laying in the Fontana Poultry Ranch flock at Fontana is reported dead. During her pullet year, this remarkable hen is reported to have laid 290 eggs, following up in her second year with a production of 274 eggs. Up to December 12, 1923 she had to her credit 618 eggs in 27½ months. Following a moult which lasted but 28 days, she began her third year on January 10, laying five more eggs by January 17, when she was found dead in the yard with a broken neck.

The annual meeting of the Tulare County Cattle Association, at Tulare, January 26, was largely given over to a discussion of the co-operative program as outlined by State association. Talks were made by Hubbard Russell, president of the California Cattlemen's Association; Roy M. Hagen, secretary of the same organization; H. C. Carr, president of the California Bankers Association; H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield, past president of the association; and J. A. McNaughton, general manager of the Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles. Louis Gill, Porterville, was elected president of the Tulare County unit for the coming year; Tom Homer, Three Rivers, was elected vice-president; and Les Guthrie was re-elected secretary.

Based on figures issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, and comparing with like figures for recent years, it would appear that the people of this country are using more dairy products per capita than before. The same conclusion has been reached by other investigators, who credit at least part of the increase to the better knowledge which the public has of the food value of milk. Part of the increase is due, also, to the growing confidence of the public in the purity of dairy products. According to the California Dairy Council during 1923 average prices of dairy products throughout the country increased, butter 17 per cent cheese 13 per cent, condensed milk 30 per cent, and market milk 17 per cent. Butter increased in almost the same proportion everywhere, from an average of 40 (for 92 score butter) to an average of 46.7. In California the increase was slightly less, from 42.7 to 47.6. On the other hand, while the average increase in price of market milk throughout the country was 17 per cent, in California market milk was sold, on the average, a little cheaper than in the year preceding.

An apparent shortage of cattle in California suitable for slaughter is reported to the United States Department of Agriculture. Stockmen seem to have marketed their cattle much more closely than ordinarily and the number of cattle available for winter slaughter is considerably less than a year ago, the department says. Prices have advanced sharply as a result, current quotations being $1 to $1.50 higher than those of a month ago.

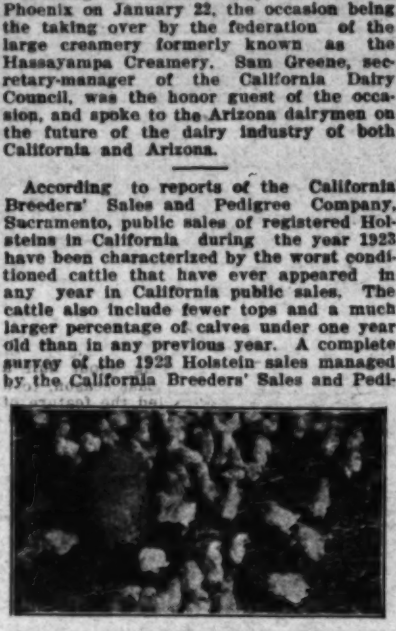
The Arizona Dairymen's Federation held a meeting for Arizona dairy interests in Phoenix on January 22, the occasion being the taking over by the federation of the large creamery formerly known as the Hassayampa Creamery. Sam Greene, secretary-manager of the California Dairy Council, was the honor guest of the occasion, and spoke to the Arizona dairymen on the future of the dairy industry of both California and Arizona.

According to reports of the California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Company, Sacramento, public sales of registered Holsteins in California during the year 1923 have been characterized by the worst conditioned cattle that have ever appeared in any year in California public sales. The cattle also include fewer tops and a much larger percentage of calves under one year old than in any previous year. A complete survey of the 1923 Holstein sales managed by the California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Company indicates, however, that the values on well-bred cattle offered in good physical condition were sustained, and that not enough of such cattle were offered to meet the demand evidenced by buyers actually present at the sales. This report contained the following statements: "It was an outstanding fact that at several sales where substantially bred cattle in bad physical condition were offered, prospective buyers left the sale places before the opening of the sales, solely because of the physical condition of the cattle. In fact, during the entire year of 1923, there were only three public sales of Holsteins in California in which the cattle were in good fair sale condition. In spite of these handicaps, the 1923 public sales referred to above presented a total of 657 head that sold for $151,099, or an average of $230 per head. At the present time there is the strongest demand for registered Holsteins in California that has probably ever existed. This demand is principally among buyers who want only a few head of medium-priced animals for foundation purposes, although within the past thirty days there has developed a noteworthy demand for cattle of substantial worth among some of our established breeders, while several individuals and firms of large financial resource are now making plans for the establishment of breeding herds of considerable size. It is absolute folly for any Holstein owner in California to attempt to sell satisfactorily at public sale if his cattle are not suitably conditioned, even though they may be quite well bred. But in the opinion of the writer, the time is now at hand when well-bred Holsteins in good physical condition may be offered with assurance of public demand that will result in quite satisfactory prices. Official testing has been kept up to a very high standard, and there is positively no question that from every standpoint of judgment, California Holsteins throughout the State are today of higher quality and greater value than ever before. Perhaps there will be no marked increase in prices during 1924, although gradually increasing prices for breeding animals are even now under way, but every bit of information coming to us indicates a record-breaking year in demand for Holsteins."

Through action taken at the special members' meeting at Davis on January 3, the Holstein breeders of California will inaugurate a series of sales to be known as Dairymen's Sales, under conditions differing somewhat from any previous sales held in this State, and more closely approaching the high standards maintained for a number of years in the annual Guaranty Sale. One new requirement is that every female entered must be producing heavily or be heavy with calf at time of sale. Especial attention will be paid to good type, no known blemished animals will be accepted, and while official records are not an absolute requirement for entry, yet as many high-record cows and heifers as possible will be secured. For the purpose of securing more satisfactory and uniform results in tuberculin testing for the first time in California, cattle will be sold subject to a sixty to ninety-day retest by the buyer. That means that the buyer may not retest within sixty or more than ninety days after sale. Previous sales in this State have granted a retest any time within sixty days, and the results have been that buyers have tested at any time within that limit, sometimes with doubtful results. The first sale under these new conditions and standards will be held on Thursday, April 3, at Tulare. President W. J. Higdon has appointed M. E. Meade, Norwalk; B. M. Anderson, Tipton; F. L. Morris, Woodland, and C. L. Hughes, Sacramento, as a committee to pass upon the cattle offered.

Some very creditable records have been completed by animals in the Paragon Holstein herd owned by The Anderson Reutt Improvement Company, Tipton. These cows are now all on yearly test and are expected to make a good showing for themselves in their yearly records. Whittier Clothilde Rowena Hartog freshened November 23, last year, and was run on official test for thirty days. Her best seven days was 790.5 pounds of milk with an average test of 3.6 per cent, making 35.75 pounds of butter. In thirty days she made 2913.8 pounds of milk, with an average test of 3.8 per cent, making 141.85 pounds of butter. She is milking now better than 180 pounds of milk a day and the owners expect her to make a very creditable yearly record. She already has a yearly record of 955 pounds of butter, which was made mostly in the two-time string. She is a typed cow and has been pronounced by judging authorities as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)



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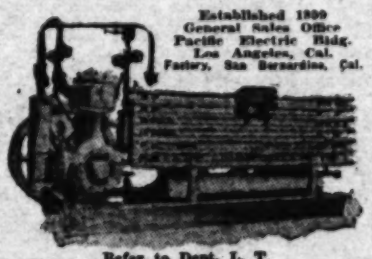
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any cut, scratch, bruise, chap or inflammation of udder or teats —or other bodily hurt—apply Bag Balm. Penetrates and heals quickly, surely.
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ARIZONA FARM NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—According to D. A. Gilchrist of the rodent control division, Arizona Department of Agriculture, this State is experiencing a serious invasion of the so-called cotton rat, which, a few years ago, was a pest in Texas cotton fields and orchards. He says that the pests have been found in the irrigated districts near Tucson, but are especially numerous in the orchards of the Salt River Valley, finding shelter in cover crops in the citrus-growing sections. The official declares that success has attended poisoning work, no less than 353 rats having thus been killed in a single night in a six-acre grapefruit orchard, where they had girdled a half-dozen trees. Frequently their depredations are erroneously blamed on gophers. Mr. Gilchrist plans a concerted drive that is expected to clear all rats and gophers in a single week from the 1800 acres of citrus orchards of the Salt River Valley.

The noted Duroc-Jersey ranch established by the Southwest Cotton Company at Goodyear, with 638 head of hogs, has been taken over by John Anderson and V. O. Milburn of Chandler. Many of the animals are blue-ribbon winners. The ranch, consisting of 108 acres, is in alfalfa, cut into five-acre plots and is specially equipped for hog raising.

Largely as a result of co-operation, cotton handling costs have been greatly reduced in the Salt River Valley. In the boom period, as much as $20 a bale cost was known at the gins. The average cost now is set at about $8, growers say, though this figure applies to medium-staple cotton, which is much easier to gin than the long-staple Pima variety.

During the farm and home week observed by the University of Arizona college of agriculture at Tucson, the Arizona State Horticultural Society was formed with William Thompson of Glendale as president and Frank T. Gilbert of Casa Grande as secretary-treasurer. Twenty names were placed on the charter membership roll.

Within ten years, according to figures compiled by the local Chamber of Commerce, the value of poultry in Arizona increased from $225,000 to about $550,000. More than half the birds are within Maricopa county, which now is producing about 1,500,000 eggs annually, according to the survey. Constant improvement has been shown in breeding, with preference shown for the White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red breeds.

The lettuce season in the Salt River Valley failed to come up to the expectations of growers generally. The crop was large and of fine quality, but the market broke after the first few weeks and shipments little more than repaid the expense, local distributors say. A second crop will be ready for shipment in March. Federal inspectors were on the job this year to give shipping-point inspections of lettuce at the packing-houses.

ASK CO-OPERATION OF TRACTOR OPERATORS

"Owing to the fact that the California farmer uses more mechanical than animal power in the production of his crops," says L. J. Fletcher, Professor of Agricultural Engineering, "many requests come to the University of California for information on the use of tractors. Seventeen thousand questionnaires were mailed recently from the Division of Agricultural Engineering, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., to tractor owners and users in California. This questionnaire was prepared in co-operation with the Agricultural Engineering Division of the College of Agriculture, University of California, and represents an attempt to learn at first hand more about desirable features of design and construction, cost of operation, common troubles and general advantages and disadvantages connected with the use of tractors in this State."

"It is very important that everyone receiving such a questionnaire reply so as to make the report as complete as possible. Any California tractor owner or operator who does not receive this questionnaire may secure one by writing to the Agricultural Engineering Division, Branch of the College of Agriculture, Davis. The results and conclusions drawn from the reports will be made available through the bulletin to be issued as soon as possible after the return of the questionnaires."

EXPERTS RECOMMEND USE OF WIRE BRACES

The series of twelve tree-bracing demonstrations conducted recently by members of the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser's office for the benefit of county fruit growers was well attended. The method of bracing demonstrated that which has been under test by the University of California college of agriculture for three or four years. The main scaffold branches are supported by galvanized iron wire from a japanned harness ring or washer in the center of the tree. In this manner, every branch helps to support every other branch and the weight is equalized. The use of this method of bracing is intended to do away with the necessity of troublesome propping in case heavy crops are set. The wires are fastened to the branches either by means of screw eyes or strong staples and with deciduous fruit trees, No. 14 wire is recommended.

Converting "Shook" Into Crates.

This workman and his fellows are making in the neighborhood of two and a half million crates in which Imperial Valley's lettuce crop will be shipped.

One of the demonstrations was held for the benefit of walnut growers in the West Covina section and several large trees were braced by the new method. In the case of walnuts the demonstrators recommended the heavier materials, No. 10 or 12 wire, with No. 0 screw eyes.

NEW CREAMERY FOR SANTA MARIA VALLEY

GUADALUPE.—There is an increasing interest in dairying throughout this section and the creamery in course of construction here has given encouragement to dairymen. Many of the herds holding the highest Santa Barbara county records for butter fat are locally owned. The dairymen are increasing the acreage to alfalfa, and many are adding to their herds. Under the Santa Barbara county dairy-testing program, encouragement is being received in raising the grade of dairy animals, and it is the ambition of the valley dairymen to carry the healthiest and best producers it is possible to obtain.

Statistics show that during 1923, Santa Barbara county produced 916,000 pounds of butter fat; manufactured 96,121 pounds of butter, and produced 1,061,896 gallons of milk, the bulk of which came from around this section, the dairying center of Santa Maria Valley.

The Guadalupe district is particularly well situated for dairying as the seepage from the annual winter run-off on the mountains percolates into the extensive artesian basin under the lower end of Santa Maria Valley. Guadalupe being much lower than Santa Maria, and a natural dyke cross the valley between Guadalupe and the sea, according to engineers, backs up and conserves this underground water supply.

With the creamery now being installed, the dairymen will have a ready market for their product. The creamery interests have constructed their plant along the railroad right of way and have a spur track extending to the main line of the Southern Pacific. Milk, cream and butter will be sent out in express cars attached to fast passenger trains to meet the demand of the markets of Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as communities between these two points.

Seal Up the Moisture With a Weed-Free Mulch

Seal up the cracks in your soil through which moisture evaporates. Keep down those weeds that pump water—tons of it—out of the soil. You can do both in orchard, vineyard or field with the moisture-saving, money-making

John Deere No. 3

Shovels have the right suction for good penetration without heavy draft. They dig deep, let the irrigation water or rainfall into the lower depths and make the deep, well-pulverized mulch that conserves moisture.

Special weeder knives can be attached as shown in small illustration. Use them after the deep cultivation to keep weeds down. They cut out wide and clean without impairing deep mulch.

Kill the Weeds

View above shows weeder blades attached; at right, detail of blade. These blades destroy weeds without impairing soil mulch. Correct angle and front sloping cutting edge serve to prevent congestion in morning glory and other difficult weeds.

Vineyard attachment—special slanting outside shanks—can be furnished. Just what you want for work under vines, up close to row.

Furrow shovels may be used for irrigation purposes. Note scene at right showing No. 3 making three deep, well-formed furrows.

Clamp adjustments make it easy to remove shanks, adjust them up or down or shift them sidewise on bars.

Two sizes, 4-2/3 foot and 6 foot—one size fits your tractor.

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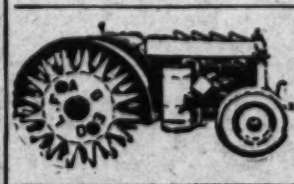

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DAIRY-DAY PROGRAM REFLECTS IMPORTANCE OF VALLEY INDUSTRY

BY A. W. SWANSON

EL CENTRO.—Dairy Day in Imperial Valley, was celebrated in El Centro's fourteen-acre public park January 26. The attendance was not limited to dairymen, for cotton, lettuce and cantaloupe growers, as well as those in other lines of agriculture were represented. Bankers, business and professional men also took an interest in the celebration, for all recognize the importance of the dairy industry in this section.

The event, the second of its kind held in the valley, was sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, assisted by bankers and business men, the Imperial County Farm Bureau, county officers and the University of California Extension Service. Among the leading features of the program was an address of welcome by Charles E. Scott, president of the Chamber of Commerce; talks on various phases of dairying by dairy experts; a milking contest, the entrants being women only; the giving away of a registered Guernsey bull; a cow-judging contest by students of the county high schools, and music by the Mexicali Municipal Band.

Sam H. Greene, secretary-treasurer of the California Dairy Council spoke on how to make the organization helpful to the dairymen of the State. Dr. J. J. Frey of the Dairy Division of the California Department of Agriculture, discussed sanitation. He explained the benefits both to producer and consumer of milk inspection, and recommended that an inspector be placed in Imperial Valley. Dr. C. L. Rodehouse, chief of the Dairy Division of the University of California pointed out the desirability of having educated people on the farms, and told of the work done by the various colleges of the State, in fitting young men for agricultural pursuits.

In the cow-judging contest, the prize, a loving cup, was won by the Brawley High School with El Centro second and Holtville third. The prize bull, valued at $175, was won by J. D. Wolfensburger, a well-known Swiss dairyman of the Imperial Valley.

The governor of Lower California and the mayor of Mexicali came in for much praise for sending to the celebration the famous Municipal Band of Mexicali. The governor is said to be an enthusiastic advocate of of dairying and a firm believer in the use of dairy products for human consumption.

An encouraging feature of Dairy Day was the practical unanimity with which all business interests took hold of and helped boom the celebration. Merchants' display windows for several days were given over to advertising dairy products and space in the newspapers were used for the same purpose and to extend a welcome to the dairymen. It is proposed to make Dairy Day an annual event in the Valley.

FEDERAL EXPERTS MAKE MILK TESTS

Recent experiments have been conducted by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry relative to the undesirable odor and flavor produced in milk from cows fed alfalfa and green corn. The California Department of Agriculture considers the results obtained as being of considerable importance to dairymen and recently issued the following conclusions as reached by the Federal experts:

(1.) Feeding green alfalfa to dairy cows at the rate of thirty pounds to each cow one hour before milking produced very pronounced off flavors and odors in the milk.

(2.) When the quantity fed was decreased to fifteen pounds, the off flavors and odors were still present to an objectionable degree.

(3.) Increasing the time of feeding the green alfalfa to three hours before milking decreased the intensity of the off flavors and odors, but did not eliminate them.

(4.) Increasing the time of feeding green alfalfa to five hours before milking practically eliminated the off flavors and odors from the milk.

(5.) Feeding green alfalfa at the rate of fifteen pounds to each cow immediately after milking had practically no bad effect on the flavor and odor of the milk.

(6.) When thirty pounds of green alfalfa were fed immediately after milking, the milk had less objectionable flavor and odor than milk from cows not fed green alfalfa.

(7.) It is advisable, when using green alfalfa as a soiling crop for dairy cows, to feed it after milking. When using it for pasture it is advisable to remove the cows from the pasture at least four or five hours before milking.

(8.) Proper aeration reduces strong off flavors and odors in milk, caused by feeding green alfalfa, and slightly off flavors and odors may be eliminated.

(9.) Feeding twenty-five pounds of green corn one hour before milking may produce slightly off flavors or odors in milk. They are only slight, however, and would seldom be perceived by the average consumer.

(10.) Feeding twenty-five pounds of green corn immediately after milking affects neither the flavor nor the odor of the milk.

(11.) At least twenty-five pounds of green corn, therefore, may be fed to dairy cows at any time without producing any objectionable flavors or odors in the milk.

TO DISCUSS SANITATION

YUCAIPA.—The apple growers of the Yucaipa Valley are interested in the formation of a sanitary district to take care of the many fruit workers who come here for a few weeks in the fall season to help handle the apple crop. Conditions were such last year that the need of such a district was obvious. The growers are planning a mass meeting to take up the matter.

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HIGHEST YEARLY RECORD BUTTER BULL IN THE WORLD
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West of the Missouri River
HOLLYWOOD LILITH PALMYRA ABBEKERK
Butter, 1588 pounds, Milk 31,058 pounds, also Holder of Three Pacific Coast Records
HER SON IS OUR JUNIOR HERD SIRE
His Seven Dams Average 1,581 pounds Butter in yearly test. Purebred Holstein Sires for Sale
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Highest record son of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, heads our 100% clean herd of Registered Holsteins. Cows with official records bred to K.K.P.A., and sons from yearly record dams for sale.
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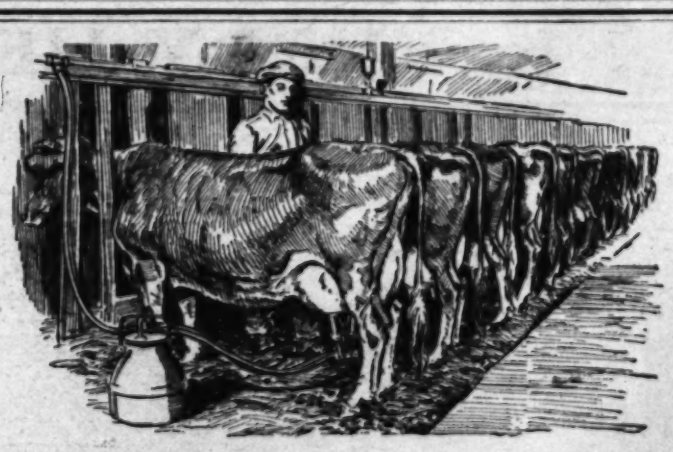

Save $20 Per Cow Per Year With a De Laval Milker

According to an investigation by the University of Illinois on 66 dairy farms, it was found that 133.9 hours per year were required to milk a cow by hand. A De Laval Milker will cut this time in two and save at least 62 hours per cow per year over hand milking, and at 15 cents per hour a saving of $9.30 per cow per year will be effected.

Save Time

This is a very conservative way of figuring the value of the time-saving feature of a De Laval Milker. In actual use it may save a man; or if a man is still retained it may mean that more cows can be kept or that he can devote all his time to other work, the owner looking after the milking, himself. Or it may mean that a boy or some other person not capable of doing much milking by hand, with the aid of a De Laval can take the place of a grown man.

Get More Milk

But saving time is only part of the advantage of a De Laval Milker. Suppose a De Laval, because of its uniform, vigorous and stimulating action, will increase production 10%. Of course the De Laval Company can't guarantee such an increase, as there are so many uncontrollable factors, such as health, feed, climate, care, etc But practically all De Laval Milker users, and especially those who weigh their milk and know, do say they get more milk, taking the herd as a whole over a period of a year —some as high as 20%; and 10%, based on the results obtained by many users, seems conservative. Ten per cent of 5000 pounds of milk per year— about the average production per cow per year—is 500 pounds, which at $2.20 per cwt., the average price of fluid milk in the United States delivered at country stations during 1922, would be $11.00 per cow per year. Then add this to the value of the time saved, which is $9.30, and you will have a total gain of $20.30 per cow per year, due to the use of a De Laval Milker.

Multiply this by 10, 20, 30, or the number of cows you are milking by hand, and you get a very conservative idea of what a De Laval Milker really will make you in profit.

Makes Dairying More Pleasant and Profitable

In addition when it is considered that cleaner milk can be produced, that the drudgery and dislike of hand milking are eliminated, and that dairying is made more pleasant for owner, son or hired man, you have the answer why so many people are installing De Laval Milkers—and especially when it is borne in mind that a De Laval Milker can be bought on such liberal terms and such long time that it will actually pay for itself as it is being used.

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Send me your Milker ——Separator —— catalog (check which).

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This means much to you—our Fifty-one year's experience in buying and manufacturing, in choosing serviceable goods and in learning *when and how to buy at the lowest prices* to make your savings the greatest that can be offered.

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Montgomery Ward & Co. sells *only* the kind of goods that will give you satisfaction in actual service—*goods that stand inspection and use.*

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FOR THE FARM: For Fifty-one years we have been friends of the American Farmer. And he has been our friend. We are continuing our help by working harder than ever before to make his savings greater and to make his money go farther. This Catalogue offers almost everything for the farm—from poultry and stock supplies to fencing, hardware, and tillage tools.

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This page is printed merely to tell you the story of this new Catalogue. To tell you how full of interest it is for you, how large your savings can be—and to tell you that one copy of this complete Spring and Summer Catalogue is Yours—FREE.

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DAIRY-DAY PROGRAM REFLECTS IMPORTANCE OF VALLEY INDUSTRY

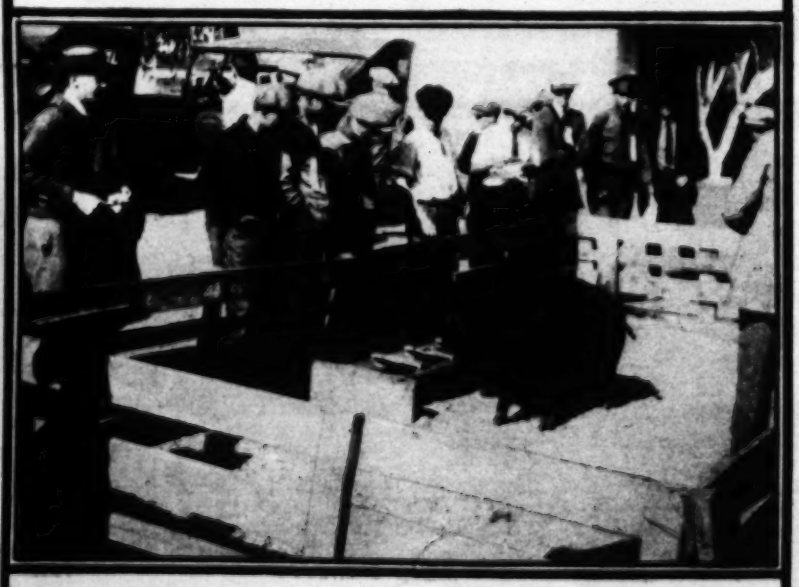
"LAMBING-DE LUXE"—AN ARIZONA SHEEP MENS INTERESTING IDEA

Inglewood High School "Farm Day" Judging Contest

The agricultural department of the Inglewood Union High School held its "Farm Day" January 25, when a livestock judging contest with ten high school teams entered was featured. This photo shows some of those in attendance at the event.

High school students judging a class of Holstein cows. Guernsey cattle were also judged. The Antelope Valley Union High School dairy judging team took first.

After the students placed the animals in the judging ring, they were required to give their "reasons" verbally to Prof. Gordon H. True, division of animal husbandry, University of California, one of the contest judges.



A class of Berkshire sows and another of Berkshire gilts were also judged by the students.

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— and stop dreading cow diseases, at one stroke —

One cent a day

per cow is the average cost of using Kow-Kare as a preventive of disease and aid to increased milk yield. Most dairymen feed a tablespoonful twice a day one week out of each month. Fed two weeks before and two weeks after calving, Kow-Kare strengthens the cow over this critical period.

The best dairy authorities say that, on the average, an increase in milk yield of only 10% will double the net profit. This is a goal so moderate that it can be attained in almost every dairy.

Cows are pretty hardy creatures, but their genital and digestive organs—always hard worked in the function of milk making—are prone to break down. The milk-yield at once suffers.

These milk-making functions of nearly every cow, need frequent aid to keep them toned up to top-notch production, and to ward off disease. Kow-Kare accomplishes just this purpose. Acts directly on the organs of production. Thus strengthened, you need have little fear of such cow diseases as Barrenness, Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Scours, Bunches, Milk Fever, Lost Appetite.

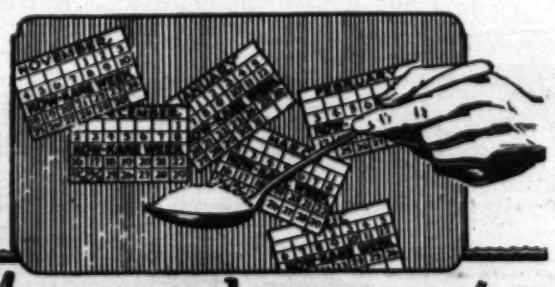
The milk-flow, too, is surprisingly increased by the general conditioning action of Kow-Kare. A cow may have no sign of disease, yet show a substantial increase in yield when Kow-Kare is fed moderately.

Start now to get 10% more milk from your cows. Our free book, "The Home Cow Doctor" tells how to use Kow-Kare successfully. Write for your copy.

Feed dealers, general stores and druggists sell Kow-Kare; $1.25 and 65c sizes. If your dealer is not supplied, we will mail postpaid upon receipt of remittance.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., Inc., Lyndonville, Vt.

Makers also of Bag Balm, Grange Garget Remedy, Horse Comfort and American Horse Tonic.



Have a KOW-KARE week each month

"A penny a day per cow"

Wholesale Distributors of Kow-Kare and Bag Balm for California

GERMAIN SEED CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

MONDAY MORNING.

NEW TROOPS AT HERRIN

Sway Absolute in County

Additional Units Ordered to Scene of Bloody Clash of Factions

Civil Control Broken Down; Guard to Stay Until Clean-Up Made

BY ORVILLE DWYER
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HERRIN (Ill.) Feb. 10.—Williamson county is under complete martial rule tonight. The One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry from Chicago has been ordered to proceed to the scene at once, which will bring the total number of troops in Williamson county to 1700.

The proclamation was issued early this evening by Adj.-Gen. Carlyle Black. Gen. Black says it is the only solution for this stormy county's predicament.

Brig.-Gen. Milton J. Forman of Chicago has been ordered to proceed to Herrin to take full command of the troops.

Gen. Black makes this distinction between the military rule, that has been declared, and martial law. Under martial law the military is in supreme authority, but under military rule the military is actually subordinate to the civil law-enforcement officer of the county which in this case is Sheriff W. T. McCown.

SITUATION BAD

The situation here is bad," said Gen. Black, "and it is not getting any better. The atmosphere of peace and quiet that prevailed in Herrin, Marion, Johnston City, West Frankfort and other surrounding towns today is unusual and all on the surface. But beneath are forces at work that would plunge the county into bloodshed."

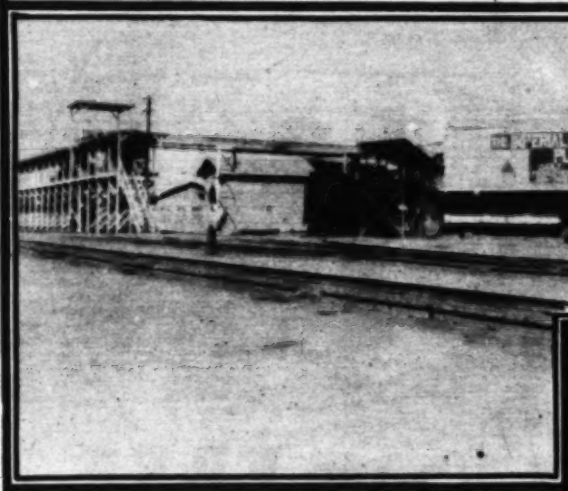
Gen. Black issued the proclamation for the Governor, after an all-day conference with leading citizens and those in temporary charge of affairs, and following a long-distance telephone conversation with Governor Small himself. Among those who talked with him were Sheriff W. T. McCown, the only officer functioning in the county, Glenn Young, paid leader of the Ku Klux Klan of the county, and acting Chief of Police.

"There are in the county now three units of national guards. One

Interesting Views of Farm, Ranch and Garden

A young fig orchard in Central California.

Loading crated celery in the field, El Monte.

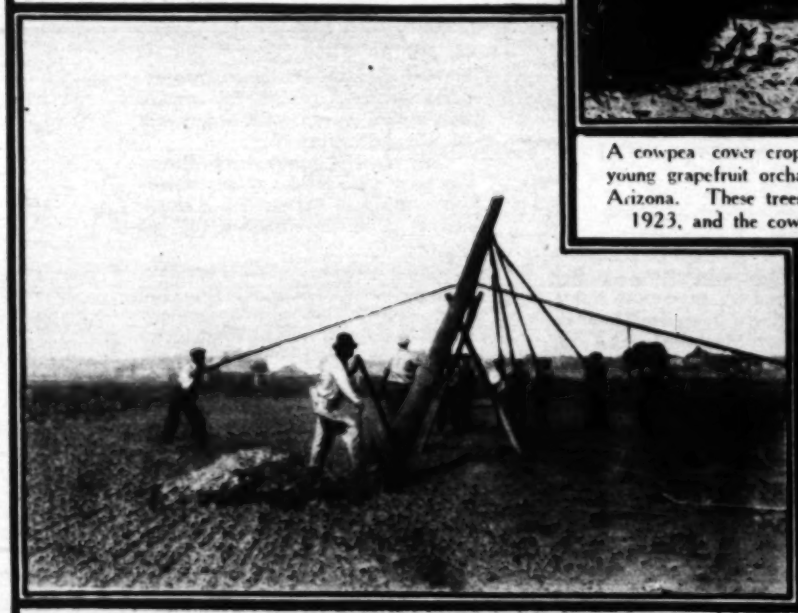


General view of the icing dock at El Centro, where refrigerator cars are given initial icing before they are loaded with lettuce, cantaloupes and other Imperial Valley perishable products.

Interior view, Hemet Walnut Growers' Association packing-house.

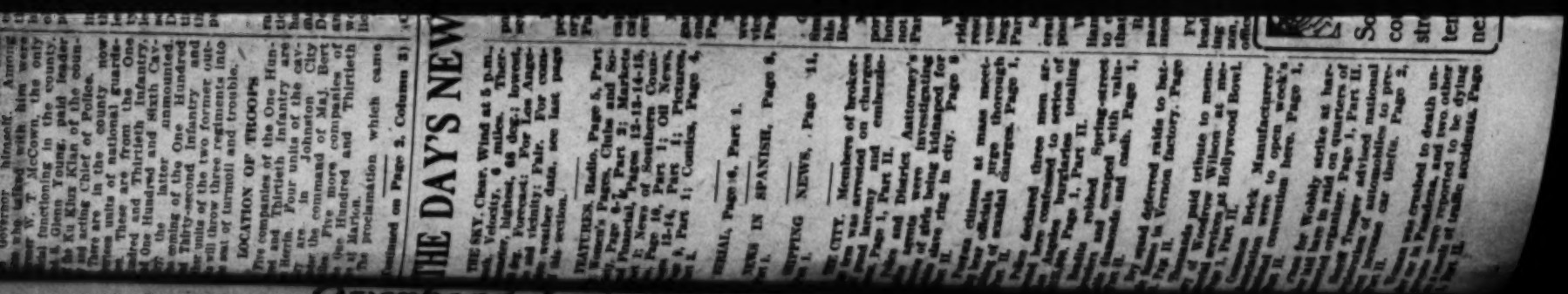
A cowpea cover crop is planted early in the young grapefruit orchards of the Yuma mesa, Arizona. These trees were set out in spring, 1923, and the cowpeas planted last fall.

No, this is not an octopus, but the root of a Mexican Morning Glory—at least the owner, R. B. Carson of 5224 Maywood avenue, Eagle Rock, purchased it under that name. He says that it was originally planted in the East, when about the size of a sweet potato, but was later taken up, four years ago, brought out to California and set out again at Eagle Rock. The root measures six feet in diameter and weighs 217 pounds.



The subdivision of the old Cienaga market gardens lying along West Adams street and around Culver City marks the passing of one of the oldest vegetable-producing districts in Los Angeles county. This photo shows a crew of workmen raising a pole in an abandoned garden.

Sheep in the Salt River Valley of Arizona.



THE DAY'S NEW

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. Velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 48 deg.; Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 5, Part II. Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6-7, Part 2; Markets and Financial, Pages 12-13-14-15, Part II. News of Southern County, Page 10, Part 1; Oil News, Page 14, Part 1; Pictures, Page 4, Part 1; Comics, Page 4, Part 1.

SERIAL, Page 16, Part 1.

FIRE IN SPANISH, Page 6, Part 1.

SHIPPING NEWS, Page 11, Part 1.

CITY. Members of broken... was arrested on charges... Page 1, Part II.

and District Attorney's ... spots were investigating ... of girls being kidnaped for ... II. Page 9

... from citizens at mass meeting ... ocean, are thoroughly ... of sandal charges. Page 1, Part II.

... have declared three men ar... Angeles burglaries totaling ... Page 1, Part II.

... and robbed Spring-street ... Riverside and escaped with valuable ... cash. Page 1, Part II.

... issued deferred raids to bat... Page II.

... Riverside paid tribute to mem... Wilson at memorial services at Hollywood Bowl. Page 1, Part II.

... Brick Manufacturers' Association sets to open week's convention here. Page 1, Part II.

... Wobbly strike at harvest ... has been rife on quarters of ... organizer. Page 1, Part II.

... Chapter advised national ... of automobile to pro... car thefts. Page 2, Part II.

... was crushed to death un... in Pasadena, and two other ... reported to be dying ... of traffic accidents. Page 1, Part II.

Overhead Irrigation on a Big Scale in Hawaii

A hundred acres of sprinklers in operation.

Close-up of sprinklers.

BY W. D. HORNADAY

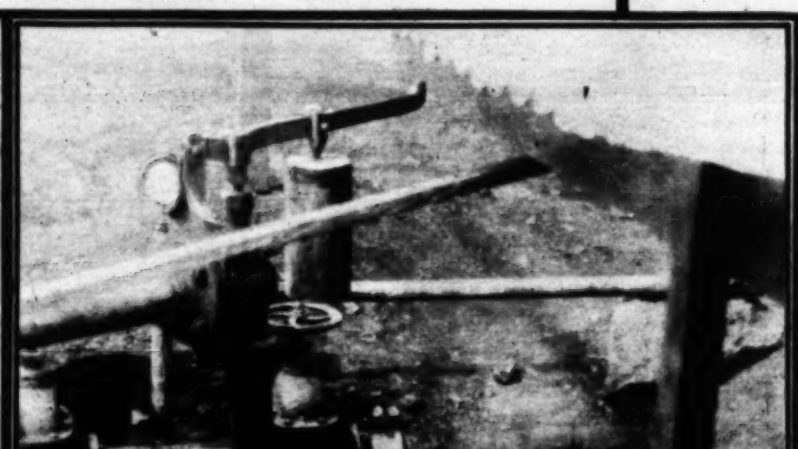
[Interest in overhead irrigation for many purposes is growing in Southern California and the following report of results from a large scale application of the method in the Hawaiian Islands will have a special interest for irrigators and students of agriculture generally.—Editor.]

AN OVERHEAD irrigation system which, when fully developed, will cover more than two thousand acres of land is being installed on the sugar cane plantation of the Hawi Mill and Plantation Company, Ltd., island of Hawaii, of the Hawaiian group. The primary object in adopting the overhead method of irrigation was to overcome the existing water shortage. Under the old ditch system, it was estimated 1,300,000 gallons of water a day was required to take care of a 100-acre cane field. Under the overhead system, it is said, only 750,000 gallons a day are needed for the same acreage. This saving of water, says John Hind, one of the owners and a former manager of the plantation, is a vital consideration, as many of the fields have had to be neglected because of lack of water for irrigating. It is hoped, he declares, that this condition can be entirely overcome over a large area by overhead irrigation.

The overhead system has actually been installed on 100 acres; an 88-acre field is now being laid out. An additional 250 acres will be brought under the system in 1924, and if the new system continues to come up to the expectations caused by the experiments thus far conducted, it will be gradually extended to embrace all of the irrigated portions of the plantation, it is stated.

"The costs at first ran high, due to much experimenting," Mr. Hind recently pointed out. "The system, when built on a large scale so that pipe and fittings may be purchased in large orders, can be installed for a cost of between $150 and $175 an acre. There are many factors that enter into this: the nature of the terrain has a lot to do with it, and no set rule can be made for each field. It is an engineering rather than an agricultural problem. After the system is installed, the field is handled in cultivation as unirrigated land would be, with the exception that moisture can be absolutely controlled during the dry season."

The 100-acre field which is now equipped with the overhead system is of even contour, at an elevation of 340 feet. To give enough head, 920 feet of 6-inch main was laid back to the 400-foot level. About thirty-pounds pressure is required at the trunk line. In the new field of eighty-eight acres, it was figured that a saving could be made by not running so far back to give the initial head, and by placing an electric pump at the head of the main line to give a pressure of forty pounds. The saving in pipe about paid for the pump, it is said.



Pump used for "head" in tract now being put under overhead system.

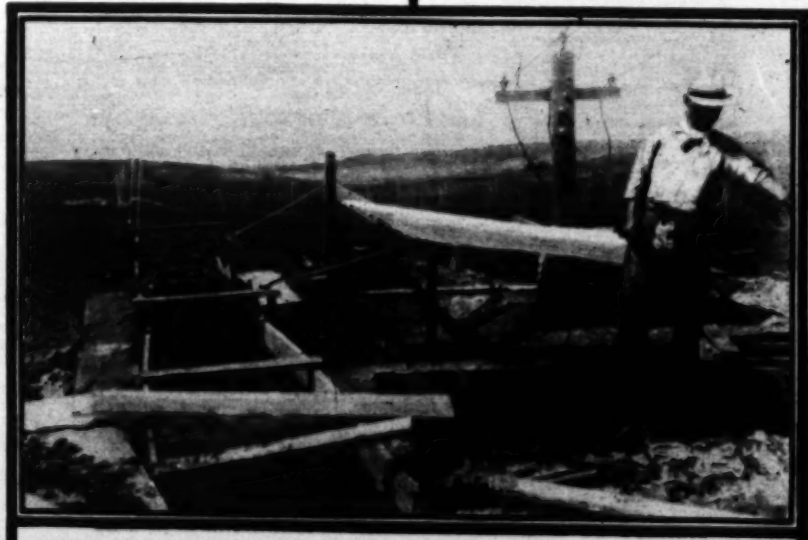
"An ideal field," says Mr. Hind, "would be a rectangle with the trunk line going down the center, and laterals branching out from both sides of it, fifty-six feet apart. The standpipes would be sixty feet apart, and the pipes to supply the system would have to be figured from tables of pressure, which are easily obtainable."

The main trunk lines of this plantation overhead system are of redwood or spruce and covered with tarred cloth. The laterals are of well-galvanized iron. An ingenious device has been worked out to keep the pipes from clogging with dirt and refuse. A box flume carries the water from the main ditch. A box one foot deep settles all the silt. This box is lower than the flume and has a small six-inch gate to sluice the mud out. Then comes in the flume, a water-wheel working a set of scrapers which remove all the moss and weeds that might settle on the screen. The screen is of very fine mesh. All water passing through it, then into the main line, is free from foreign matter. The amount of water going into the laterals is regulated by one-way cocks. The size of lateral pipe varies from two inches down to three-quarters inch at the last standpipe. By roadways where the prevailing wind catches the spray, the standpipes are only five feet high. They are ten feet high in the rest of the field. For lower growing crops, the height of the standpipes would have to be shortened, it is explained.

A special type of sprinkler, made in the shops of the plantation company, is used. There are thirteen sprinklers to an acre. There has been no trouble with clogging of the sprinklers, Mr. Hind says.

"One man runs a battery of 160 sprinklers all day," he explains. "The night man changes to a new set. The saving in labor as compared with the old system is quite a substantial item. We do not have the bother from weeds in dirty ditches, and we have the use of land formerly taken up by ditches and water courses. Irrigation may be carried on both day and night, and fertilizer action is not delayed by lack of proper and uniform moisture."

Mr. Hind called attention to the fact that while the initial cost of $150 to $175 an acre for installing the overhead system may seem heavy, this covers a period of ten years, which is the estimated life of the system.



Device for keeping water free from foreign matter.

A main ditch on the plantation.